

TUMULTUOUS SESSION HELD BY NAVAL CONFEREES AS BRITISH ASSAIL AMERICAN CRUISER POSITION

Wingard Convicted of Involuntary Manslaughter

DRAWS 18 MONTHS TO THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Jury Deliberates Two
Hours Before Return-
ing Verdict Against 20-
Year-Old Youth.

MOTION FOR NEW
TRIAL IS ENTERED

Accidental Slaying Is Finding of Jurors in Death of Pretty Jewel Duncan, 17.

Although Guy Wingard, youthful
admitted slayer of his 17-year-old
sweetheart, Jewel Duncan, escaped
the death penalty for the tragic
death of his fiancée, he must serve
from one and a half to three years
in the penitentiary.

He was found guilty of involuntary
manslaughter in the commission of an
unlawful act in connection with the
slaying by a jury in Judge Edgar E.
Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior
court late Saturday afternoon follow-
ing a trial lasting two days.

The jury recommended that he be
required to "make" from one and a
half to three years although he em-
phatically declared in his statement
Friday night that the shot was purely
accidental and that there "was no
malice in his heart."

Following the recommendations,
Judge Pomeroy passed sentence and
Clarence "Jeff" Minor, of defense
counsel, immediately filed motion for
a new trial which was set for hearing
on August 24. In the meantime Win-
gard will be allowed bond in the sum
of \$2,500, which will be posted this
morning.

The youthful defendant received the
verdict without comment and declined
to make a statement to newspaper-
men after sentence had been passed.

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3 AUGUSTA MEN KILLED IN WRECK

Engineer, Brakeman and Fireman Victims of Wreck of Freight Train in Carolina.

Augusta, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—C. U.
Adams, brakeman, who was fatally in-
jured early this morning when his
train plunged into a deep washout
near Woodlawn, S. C., died tonight
from his injuries. The death of Adams
brought a total of three dead as result
of the wreck. Engineer A. C. Wingo,
of Augusta, and Luther Henry, negro
fireman, were almost instantly killed.
The train, a freight on the Charles-
ton & Western Carolina road, was
headed for Augusta when the wreck
occurred. Railroad officials here at-
tribute the accident to the washing
out of an embankment, occasioned by
a cloudburst.

Flogging Verdict Vindicates County, Says Toccoa Mayor

W. G. Acree, Convicted on Charge of Flogging Mrs. Bowers and Son, Resigns as School Head.

OTHER FLOGGING CASES TRIED NEXT

Ku Klux Klan Members To Be Expelled From Order if Found Guilty of Crimes, Says Forrest.

Klansmen Convicted, Are To Be Expelled

"If W. G. Acree and other de-
fendants in the Bowers flogging
case at Toccoa are members of
the Ku Klux Klan and are found
guilty of the crime charged against
them, they will be expelled from
the organization," said General N.
B. Forrest, head of the Klan in
Georgia, Saturday night. General
Forrest said that he was waiting
for the official report of the court's
findings before taking any action
in the matter.

"The Klan stands for law and
order, and will not protect any
man guilty of mob violence or
similar crimes," General Forrest
said, adding that he will await the
final outcome of the Toccoa case
before instituting proceedings
against any members of the Klan
who may be involved in the flog-
gings.

Toccoa, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—
"In an orderly way a jury in Stephens
county court today expressed its se-
rious disapproval of the law of the
mob. The verdict carries with it the
idea as expressed by the jury, that
Toccoa and Stephens county will not
tolerate mob law."

In these ringing terms, Judge B.
P. Brown, mayor of Toccoa, today
commented upon the verdict of guilty
rendered earlier in the day against
Walter G. Acree, principal of Easton-
ton High school, on a charge of
participating in the cruel and brutal
flogging of Mrs. Ansley Bowers in
the early morning hours of June 12.

Testimony at the trial brought out
that Acree is a member of the Ku
Klux Klan, and that, garbed in
the white robe and hood of the
organization together with 11 other
men, it was alleged that he aided in
the administering of 62 licks with a
heavy leather strap up the almost
bare back of Mrs. Bowers, and then
also whipped her 15-year-old son,
Lloyd Bowers.

Acree Resigns.

An aftermath of the jury's verdict
was the resignation today of Acree
as head of the Easton-ton High school,
of which he has been principal for
one year, after three years spent as
farm demonstration agent of the county.
Acree's resignation was accepted
by the board of education at an ad-
vised meeting this afternoon, it was
stated.

W. J. Andrews, county school super-
intendent, said that he had accepted
Acree's resignation.

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WILHOIT GASOLINE BILL AMENDMENT TO BE WITHDRAWN

Representative Howard Will Present Measure as Separate Bill To Relieve Parliamentary Tangle.

An amendment to the Wilhoit gaso-
line tax bill setting out that counties
be required to furnish only the rights
of way in the construction of state
roads, will be withdrawn by its au-
thor, Representative Howard, who an-
nounced Saturday night that he would
present the amendment in the form
of a separate bill. Under the present
law, counties are required to pay one-
fourth of the cost of state road con-
struction. Mr. Howard's proposal
would make the furnishing of rights
of way their only expense.

It is rumored in capital circles that
authors of other proposed amend-
ments to the Wilhoit bill will pursue similar
courses, in which event the involved
parliamentary tangle now hampering
the assembly's action on the measure
will be unraveled and make action on
it a probability Monday.

Having set two lusty young probes
in motion, fostered a tangle of embryo
bills, and having otherwise complicated
matters, Georgia's solons, on their re-
turn Monday from a week-end recess,
will have to work themselves out from
under a big job.

The senate took on plenty of action
early in the session when it called
for an investigation of the state bank-
ing department and public service com-
mission.

The former hearing should get under
way not later than Tuesday, with a
strong possibility of the lower house
being involved in the undertaking. The
public service commission's answer is
expected to be ready Monday morning.

Both departments are working over-
time on their reports, and should the
two be ready for consideration the
first of the week, students of the
situation see little chance of their
being cleaned up in less than five or
six days.

Assuming that the junior house
dodges the investigations, it still con-
fronts a calendar choked with mat-
ter for debate and deliberation. Fa-
vorable committee reports have been
given on a stack of prospective legisla-
tion, enough to occupy the law-
makers for weeks to come.

Annual Session Measures.

Outstanding among these is an act
that would bring the Georgia assem-
bly to Atlanta yearly, while another
is in prospect providing a four-year
term for the governor. Both have
the approval of the chief executive, as
advanced in his inaugural address.

When the house convenes Monday
its first task will be the unraveling
of the parliamentary tangle that in-
volved the Wilhoit gasoline bill.
This was brought about when an un-
expected filibuster balked a vote
on the measure. It is possible that
the house will transform itself into
a committee of the whole, with in-
structions to bring in a full report
in less than an hour. The bill would
make gasoline tax collections month-
ly in lieu of the quarterly system now
in effect.

Should final action on this question
be arrived at Monday, the next on the
calendar is the bill introduced by Rep-
resentative Cecil Neill, of Muscogee
county, designed to bring all state
funds into a central state treasury, to
be withdrawn only at the governor's
warrant.

Accepting an invitation extended
him during the early days of the as-
sembly, Senator James A. Reed, of
Missouri, possible democratic nominee
for president, will arrive in Atlanta
the first part of the coming week to
address a joint meeting of the house
and senate Tuesday.

HARDMAN NAMES JUDGE, SOLICITOR OF ATHENS COUNTY

H. C. Tuck, well-known Clarke county
attorney, and Rupert Brown, were
appointed, respectively, judge and sol-
icitor of the Athens county court Sat-
urday by Governor L. G. Hardman.

Both appointments are for a four-
year period, commencing September
12, next. Mr. Tuck succeeds Judge
Bladwell, while Mr. Brown will take
over the offices of Solicitor L. D.
Penny.

COOLIDGE SCORED IN DEBATE WAGED BY PROHI LEADERS

Anti-Saloon League Heads Proposed Procla- mation Alleging "Mal- feasance in Office."

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The New
York American in a copyrighted ar-
ticle says that a proposal to issue a
proclamation charging President Cool-
idge publicly with misfeasance and
malfeasance in office was debated and
voted upon by the executive committee
of the Anti-Saloon league in Chicago
November 6, 1925. The proposition
was defeated, four to five, after a
lengthy debate.

Members of the committee voting
for issuance of a proclamation em-
bodying the charges, according to the
American, were Arthur J. J. Davis,
superintendent of the New York Anti-
Saloon league; L. Breck Musgrave,
Alabama millionaire; Superintendent
Laughbaum, of the Oklahoma Anti-
Saloon league; and W. M. Forgrave,
of Massachusetts.

Those voting against the proposi-
tion were A. H. Briggs, superintend-
ent of the league in California; H. B.
Carre, of Tennessee; Superintendent
Homer Tope, of Pennsylvania; Super-
intendent Shumaker, of Indiana, and
Bishop Thomas Nicholson, then presi-
dent of the league.

Proposed Proclamation.

The proclamation, which was drawn
up, read in part:

"There have been presented to the
Anti-Saloon league at its biennial con-
vention reports of deliberate and ut-
terances from the platform which
clearly indicate misfeasance or mal-
feasance in the executive branch of
the federal government."

"The Anti-Saloon league asserts the

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CRISP RELEASES WIRE TO M'ADOO

Indicates Part of Mes- sage May Have Been Suppressed by Former Secretary.

Americus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)
Congressman Charles R. Crisp, of the
third Georgia district, who is a mem-
ber of the ways and means committee
and of the American foreign debt-
funding commission, in a recent ad-
dress before the Rotary club in At-
lanta, declared that post-war loans
of more than two billion dollars had
been made to foreign nations without
authority, and illegally in his judgment.
These credits or loans, he declared,
had been made under the treasury ad-
ministration of William G. McAdoo
and his successor and subsequent to
Mr. McAdoo's personal appearance be-
fore the ways and means committee,
asking for authority which was flatly
declined.

Following the publication of the ad-
dress and editorial comment in The At-
lanta Constitution, Mr. McAdoo wired
Congressman Crisp asking if he had
stated that "he (McAdoo) made two
billion pre-war loans to foreign na-
tions." Congressman Crisp promptly
replied by wire reaffirming the state-
ments made in his address and con-
firming the statement that he had said
that post-armistice loans had been
made, and in his judgment, illegally.

With the statement "I have noticed
in one or two papers that only the
first sentence of my telegram to Mc-
Adoo was published," thus indicating
that the former secretary of the treas-
ury had suppressed the major portion
of his telegram in giving it to the
press, Congressman Crisp today made
public a copy of his entire telegram,
as follows:

"Americus, Ga., June 28, 1927.—
Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Washington, D.
C.: Did not you loan foreign na-
tions two billions after armistice? Did
you fail to carry out act of congress
by failing to take foreign bonds
of like denominations and matu-
rities as ours when advances made;
that had you followed the law no
funding necessary; that November 7
you wrote Tardieu you had no author-
ity to make post-armistice loans but
would request such authority; that
you did appear before ways and means
committee seeking such authority
which was refused; that you resigned
as secretary of the treasury December
18, 1918; that after armistice cred-
its were made allies by treasury de-
partment when presided over by you
and Glass; that a total of over two
billions was loaned by the treasury
after armistice in my judgment ille-
gally. Library and house have files of
Atlanta Constitution. On editorial
page paper dated June 22 appears full
text of my speech."

"C. R. CRISP."

Leading Actors in Fatal Drama



Guy Wingard (right) was sentenced Saturday night from 18 months to three years for the ac-
cidental slaying of his sweetheart, Jewel Duncan, pretty 17-year-old Atlanta girl. Wingard, a youth
of 20, in an impassioned plea from the stand, declared that a thousand times he had wished the
"unloaded gun" might have been turned upon himself rather than the girl whose death it caused.

SAPIRO EXPENSES MAY BLOCK PEACE

Heavy Cost of Litigation Is Seen as Possibly Pre- venting Settlement of Million-Dollar Suit.

SUIT OF BERNSTEIN NOT YET SETTLED

Yonkers, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—
Emphatic denial that the libel suit
brought by Herman Bernstein,
writer and publisher, against Hen-
ry Ford had been settled or that
negotiations for a settlement were
under way was made today by
Samuel Untermyer, counsel for
Bernstein since the filing of the
suit three years ago.

Untermyer, who is at his sum-
mer home here, refused to com-
ment on Ford's public retraction
of his charges against Jews.

The attorney said that a notice
recently had been served requiring
Ford to testify in the action and
that it was expected he would be
examined soon.

WOMAN AND SIX CHILDREN KILLED IN HOME BLAST

Reading, Pa., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Fair, 35, and her six chil- dren, ranging in ages from 1 to 15, were burned to death early today when flames following a terrific explosion destroyed their farm home at Ber- ville, 15 miles north of here. County police blamed a still.

Vivid Picture Of Next War Given by Foch

French Military Leader Says Airplanes Will Fight in Serried Masses

London, July 9.—(United News.)—
An article signed by Marshal Foch
and published in the Weekly Dispatch
describes "vividly the next world war,
which Foch says will be fought in the
next 15 or 20 years.

The famous war leader says in
part:

"Take the conditions prevailing on
the western front in 1918, amplify
them by adding newer and more pow-
erful weapons and you have a good
idea of the war which will be fought
in the next 15 or 20 years on a vastly
larger scale than the last war."

"It will be a world war in the
widest sense, for every country will
participate and the combatants will
include not only the manhood but the
women and children of every nation.
The younger women probably will
take an even more active part in the
war of the future."

"Battles will be fought not only on
the land and sea but in the air, where
airplanes will fight in serried masses."

150 LIVES LOST IN SAXONY FLOOD

Raging Waters Throw Towns Into Chaos; Sud- den Disaster Prevents Escape of Victims.

Dresden, Saxony, July 9.—(AP)—
Fully 150 persons have lost their
lives in a great rainstorm flood in
Saxony, which, without warning,
swept in a wave seven feet high and
threw towns and villages in the af-
fected area into chaos in less than
three minutes.

The property damage today was es-
timated at 12,000,000 marks (about
\$2,800,000). The bodies of hundreds
of cattle drowned in the flood were
reported to be menacing the health
of the population in the inundated
regions.

The stricken areas include two val-
leys in the favorite tourist district
along the Elbe and its tributaries,
the Mueglitz and Gottleuba rivers, in
the so-called Saxon Alps, with Pirna,
well known to American tourists as
a center, and including Glashutte,
the center of the celebrated German
watch industry, where a 400-year-old
stone bridge, the pride of the city,
was washed away. Rail traffic was
completely paralyzed throughout the
area and telephone communication
was being reestablished today only
with great difficulty.

Fail to Find Refuge.

The disaster came so swiftly it was
impossible for many of the victims
to take refuge on their house tops or
to find other means of escape.

The surrounding country for sev-

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Spies Hamper Fight on Rum, Declares Ex-Prohi Leader

(Colonel Reeves resigned as New Jer-
sey prohibition administrator May 24.
His experiences, the difficulties of en-
forcement, why he quit, he is dis-
cussing in a series of articles for the
American Newspaper Alliance. This
article is the first.)

BY IRA L. REEVES.

New York, July 9.—When I took
over the office of prohibition adminis-
trator of the New Jersey district
September 27, 1926, I was full of en-
thusiasm. I believed in the prohibi-
tion law and felt that it was en-
forced in a conscientious way by all
agencies whose duty it is to enforce
the law, great good would come of it.

Seven months later my views had
changed. When I framed my letter of
resignation April 28, 1927, I still be-
lieved in the theory of the prohibition
law. I was then convinced, however,
that before prohibition could be en-
forced it would be necessary to im-
prove both the personnel and the
methods of enforcement.

It was then I decided to present to
the American people an unbiased ac-

BRITISH REMARKS NEARLY BREAK UP GENEVA MEETING

Lord Cecil Bangs Fist on Table and Denounces Stand of America as "Perfect Nonsense."

GIBSON THREATENS TO LEAVE MEETING

Cecil Withdraws Re- marks; U. S. and Japan Willing To Discuss Cap- ital Ship Problem.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 9.—(AP)—
The tripartite naval conference almost
broke up today. Reliable information
concerning the happenings at a secret
session of the executive committee this
morning has it that Lord Cecil went
so far in the course of the tumultu-
ous discussion of the cruiser problem
as to bang his fist on the table and
exclaim: "This is perfect nonsense."

Lord Cecil exploded in this fashion
after Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones,
of the American delegation, had quiet-
ly delivered an explanation of the
American proposal concerning cruisers.
Hugh S. Gibson, head of the delega-
tion, who already had listened to a
reproach made at an earlier session
by Cecil, is understood to have risen
to his feet at this point and to have
declared with firmness that unless
Lord Cecil withdrew this remark, Mr.
Gibson would be obliged to leave. Ce-
cil withdrew it.

An earlier incident of the hectic
session was furnished also by Lord
Cecil, who is reported to have asserted
with some heat that the Americans
were always unreasonable, because
they always wanted to have their
way.

Hits "Total Tonnage"

Vice Admiral Foch, of the British
delegation, also is understood to have
contributed to the discord between
"the high conflicting parties" when,
after the delivery of an American ar-
gument that cruisers necessarily must
be measured by total tonnage, he ex-
claimed: "Total tonnage? Why, it
means nothing more to the average
mind than mere gallons!"

Such were the outstanding incidents
of the meeting, which only served to
increase the conviction among the
participants and observers that things
were going very badly in the three-
power disarmament conference.

Mr. Gibson insisted that nothing
delegable could be achieved unless the
delegates "could break the back" of
the cruiser difficulty, and he made it
clear that anything the British de-
sired to lay down in warships or build-
ing programs must necessarily be
translated into a limitation of total tonnage.
At the end of the session the British
tried to drive home a proposal that
the projected naval treaty should be
confined to building programs in cru-
isers, instead of being concerned with
warships already in existence, and re-
turned to their old demand that a defi-
nite agreement be reached on the num-
ber of 10,000-ton cruisers which the

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Partly cloudy with local
thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	65
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	2.83
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	17.18
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	10.43

7 a.m. N. N. 7 p.m.

Dry bulb	72	80
Wet bulb	68	70
Relative humidity	75	62

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	TEMPERATURE	WIND	RAIN
AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 a.m. 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m. 7 p.m. 10 p.m.	Direction	Amount
ATLANTA, Ga., city	70 83 88 88 88 88	SE 10	.00
Alexandria, Va., city	72 80 85 85 85 85	SE 10	.00
Birmingham, Ala., city	72 80 85 85 85 85	SE 10	.00
Boston, Mass., city	72 80 85 85 85 85	SE 10	.00
Butte, Mont., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Charleston, S. C., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Chicago, Ill., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Denver, Colo., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Des Moines, Iowa, city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Galveston, Texas, city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Hartford, Conn., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Houston, Texas, city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Jacksonville, Fla., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Kansas City, Mo., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Memphis, Tenn., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Mobile, Ala., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Montgomery, Ala., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
New Orleans, La., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
New York, N. Y., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
North Platte, Neb., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Oakland, Calif., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Phoenix, Ariz., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Raleigh, N. C., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
San Francisco, Calif., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
St. Louis, Mo., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Salt Lake City, Utah, city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Savannah, Ga., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Tampa, Fla., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Toledo, Ohio, city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Vicksburg, Miss., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00
Washington, D. C., city	78 82 82 82 82 82	SE 10	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Yes; It's Hot

That's a very good reason why you should give careful consideration to the matter of providing yourself and the family with all the comforts of summer.

Electric fans, cool clothing, refrigerators, porch furnishings and a hundred other seasonable items particularly desirable at this time are advertised in this issue of The Constitution. They represent the best in quality at the lowest prices—as Constitution-advertised products always do.

Look for them now and make your purchases at direction of Constitution ads.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

PIECES OF GIRL'S BODY ARE FOUND

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The severed limbs of an apparently young woman, wrapped in a red and white cloth, towel and a pair of common khaki pants, were the only evidence to what the police said tonight was probably an act of murder of three or four days ago.

Found in Battery Park early today, the limbs, which had been cut and hacked, were carefully examined at a morgue for any possible clues.

Dragging of the body near the battery wall also was ordered in an effort to locate the other parts of the body and to identify the woman. Although the limbs were wrapped in cloth, the bundle when it was found, contained an outer covering of heavy brown paper tied with strings. Deputy Inspector Carey, of the homicide squad, said this paper was found to contain a column of figures such as a grocery or a deli's proprietor might employ in summing up a list of purchases.

The column included the figures 10, 49, 15, 39, 10, 10, 25, 33 and a total without an adding line of 204. The inspector said it was hoped that the writer of the column of figures might report to the police.

MINISTER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH ON CORDELE ROAD

Cordele, Ga., July 9.—(Special).—Rev. W. A. Hucklebee, pastor of the Sylvester Methodist church, is at a local hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile crash on the national highway within the city limits of Cordele this morning when his car and one driven by Peter Haile, seedman of Jacksonville, Fla., collided.

The pastor and his family were bound for Louisville, Ga., for the week-end. The pastor's car was overturned and the occupants had to be cut out through the top. The injured preacher is not considered seriously hurt. Haile went on his way north after the occupants of the Hucklebee car were released.

PETITIONS DEMAND RECALL OF MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 9.—(AP)—Petitions demanding the recall of Mayor George P. Cryer were put in circulation today. They were sponsored by seven women and contained six charges, including that the mayor was running an administration "that was the most vicious, inefficient and dishonest of the people that the city of Los Angeles had ever been compelled to endure."

Alabama Women Beaten by Band Of Masked Men

Florence, Ala., July 9.—(AP)—While her husband and sister were forcibly held in their farm home near here, Mrs. Bertha A. Slay, 28, was taken from her bed, bound to a barrel and severely beaten by a band of masked men last Wednesday night, it became known here tonight.

Sheriff Sturtis, of Colbert county, who is conducting an investigation of the affair, said Mrs. Slay told him the men wore "kian costumes" and beat her "because she would not confess to some scandal in the neighborhood."

Mrs. Slay was unable to give any further explanation of the affair.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FALL IS PREDICTED

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Paris, July 9.—Premier Poincare's French union government, which since last August dragged France from the slough of despair and placed it on financial feet, appears to be tottering to its fall tonight.

Under the determined sniping of the old cartel groups, the ministry has been losing prestige rapidly, and what appears to be an inevitable defeat next week on the question of salaries of state functionaries, it was explained, will bring it down. But an unexpected flurry over a technicality in the chamber of deputies tonight threatens even an earlier demise.

During a stormy debate on the electoral reform issues, the government, minister of the interior, asked the chamber to endorse the ministerial policy, which would hold the number of deputies down to 300. Only by excluding France's large foreign population, which would require 31 more seats, could this be done.

By 244 to 210 the chamber beat the ministry on this minor no-confidence issue. Keeping a promise which all the ministers were asked to take before the session, M. Marin, M. Tardieu, M. Feliens and M. Bokowski voted for the government. M. Herriot, the only other minister present, voted again.

Louis Marin, leader of the nationalists, is infuriated by M. Herriot's disloyalty and The Tribune learns tonight that he intends to resign. The entire ministry's resignation will follow immediately.

12 NEW SEAPLANE MARKS FOR NAVY

San Diego, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Twelve new seaplane records, six of which were wrested from Italy, were credited to the United States navy today as the result of a record-breaking flight in charge of Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, of the battle fleet aircraft squadron.

Connell yesterday took to the air in a P-10 seaplane, carrying a load of almost 4,500 pounds, remaining aloft 11 hours, 7 minutes and 18 seconds, covering a distance of 947.58 miles. The total weight of the plane at the takeoff was 21,000 pounds, 4,500 pounds of this representing a "pay load."

The new marks established are as follows:

Speed record for 1,000 kilometers carrying a load of 2,000 kilograms, or 4,409 pounds, 86.91 miles an hour.

Speed record for 1,500 kilometers carrying a load of 1,000 kilograms, 88.78 miles an hour.

Speed record for 1,000 kilometers carrying a load of 500 kilograms or 1,102.3 pounds, 88.78 miles an hour.

Speed record for 1,500 kilometers carrying a load of 500 kilograms, 88.78 miles an hour.

The six records brought back from Italy are as follows:

Duration carrying pay load of 500 kilograms.

Duration carrying pay load of 1,000 kilograms.

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FEDERAL OF SLAIN DAIRYMAN HELD

Rockville, Md., July 9.—(AP)—The body of Edward L. Mills, who was mysteriously killed Thursday morning four miles north of here, was buried at Gaithersburg today, while Montgomery county authorities continued their investigation of the case.

Standing beside the casket in the little Baptist church at Travilah, the Rev. H. H. Nichols, who has taken an active part in the efforts to bring the man's slayer to justice, declared he believed in the doctrine, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

"I have no sympathy for people who throw bouquets at criminals," he said. "Even if I am a preacher, I feel that the only retribution is that one who takes a life should pay for it with his own. The man who perpetrated this crime should be speedily punished."

Although more than 60 hours have elapsed since Mills was shot to death, Montgomery county officials have found nothing as to the identity of the slayer. They are still holding in custody Clarence and Clinton Mills, brothers, for further questioning. The father, a farm hand, is the only person besides the two sons who was questioned. Both were questioned for more than an hour today by Detective James Manning and State's Attorney Robert Peter, Jr., but if anything new was learned it was not divulged.

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Aid for Crippled "Buddy"

— New D. A. V. Commander Speaks at Dinner in His Honor —

Is Appeal of "Bill" Tate

"When we help one who is really entitled to the federal compensation, we are not only assisting the individual but we are also helping the Government and the country by saving the Government money and by saving the life of the individual by providing the necessities of life for one who has actually given his all--for his health--in the service of his country."

Among other delivered speeches praising Mr. Tate and his unselfish service were Mayor J. N. Nagle, Julian

Boehn, John M. Slaton, Jr., regional manager of the United States National Bank, Jacksonville, Florida; Thomas M. Fulton, county superior court; Howard Glenn, Georgia state commander of the D. A. V.; J. K. Finch, member of the national executive committee of the D. A. V.; J. W. Strokers, treasurer of the local D. A. V. chapter; Frank Eling, commander of Woodrow Wilson chapter No. 1, D. A. V.; Asa Warren, Candler, commander of the local Spanish-American legion; Dr. George Johnson, colonel, commanding officer veterans' hospital No. 48; Dr. M. C. Baines, colonel, commanding officer veterans' hospital No. 49; J. W. B. Smith, Spanish-American Legion; George department commander; Ralph Steckle, representing the Spanish-American war veterans; Frank Kempton, commander

Stone, head of the 40 and 8 society of the legion; Miss Helen Douglas, president of the Overseas club, and only woman speaker; Basil Stockbridge, grand chef de gare, Forty and Eight.

Many other distinguished guests attended the dinner.

Week" New

Y TO CLEAN U. S.

Producers

cleanliness is concerned," said Roscoe Elford, general director of the institute. "There are families who consider bath tubs as excellent receptacles for coal, firewood, potatoes or old clothing. The bathing season closes for them the day they close their windows against outside chills. There are still hundreds of children coming to school, sewed up for the winter."

"There are still millions who do not read a newspaper. We will get to them through the motion picture, health departments, women's clubs and

other agencies. We will hammer it into them that bathing is permissible during the winter months, that soap is nothing to be feared and that if they wish to get ahead they must wash be-

was in the direct path of the storm, was literally swept away.

More than 50 bodies have been recovered from the ruins. The flood reached a height of 13 feet before it receded. Refugees forced to flee from their homes were up to their necks in water before they were able to escape. Others who sought safety on the tops of houses experienced a night of horror as the rushing flood threatened the foundations.

The inhabitants of outlying villages, surprised in their sleep, were drowned while trying to escape the rising water. This accounts for the most of the casualties.

Nothing remains of the village of Neuendorf, where most of the inhabitants perished. Great masses of mud and debris were piled up against the mill, smashed against it and carried away.

Calls for Help.
The first indications of the com-

ing disaster were given at 8 o'clock Friday night when calls for help came from the brewmaster of Gottelube, with his hit-and-run clamboust late in the afternoon. Other calls reached Dresden in the course of the evening, but the floods rose so rapidly that the catastrophe already was complete when it was feared that many tourists are among the victims.

Dispatches from Bodenham report three persons drowned there and seven at Koenigs Walde.

The clamboust also inundated several German-Czech frontier towns. Eulau and Koenigs Walde report seven feet of water in the streets. The floods swept away many railway bridges according to the same advices.

Gardens
er Supper Club

for \$2.00

now in Atlanta. You can
inner in beautiful Peachtree
fine orchestra, and enjoy
—all for \$2.00.

mu for Tonight,
July 10th

staloupe
Mixed Olives
Reine-Jellied Consomme
e Sauce—Parslad Potatoes
n, Saute Italiane

—Delmonico Potatoes
—Corn on Cob



**Atlanta Where
Sunday Night
to 2:30**

that even if they have other
they can drive out to Atlanta's
te supper and dance from mid-
th's finest dance floor.

you tonight are JIMMIE JOY
estra—BILLY SNELL. Master
will delight you—VALDO SIS-
GE and MAY LE FEVRE in
diminutive DORRIS CORRE,
ster.

just about the nicest
end a Sunday evening.
you'll agree with us.

tomorrow night is

phy" Night

Fleusen—Left Turn.


.....



Electric
Motors
are like
golf


IT isn't so much how hard you hit, as how you hit, in golf. A body pivot, accompanied by stance, upswing, down-stroke and follow-through, sends the ball down the fairway. But, the distance to the green tempers the form—you balance your movements to get a stinging drive or a "sweet" approach.

Building a motor is like playing golf in that certain electrical and mechanical qualities must be *balanced*. You can vary the proportions any way you wish, and get a different result. But, there's one *right* combination. Finding it is a matter of the skill, equipment, resources, and experience of the motor manufacturer.



Westinghouse has all these—especially experience. The life and service which you get from any motor depend on the skill and understanding with which these thirteen qualities have been balanced by the manufacturer:

1. Temperature
2. Torque
3. Efficiency
4. Power Factor
(in alternating-current motors)
5. Speed Characteristics
6. Insulation
7. Commutation
(in direct-current motors)
8. Air Gap
9. Bearings
10. Shaft
11. Steel
12. Assembly
13. Rotating Smoothness



"Push-button control!"
makes motors last longer.
Also promotes safety. Ask
about the newest Westing-
house "push-button"
starter.

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
& MANUFACTURING CO.**
Westinghouse Electric Bldg.
426 Marietta Street,
Atlanta, Georgia

Get
Westinghouse
Motors
they're balanced

A circular logo featuring a stylized 'W' with a horizontal bar across its middle, set against a dark background.

16 LOCAL DELEGATES AT BANKING INSTITUTE

Departing in a special Pullman, the Atlanta delegation to the national convention of the American Institute of Banking, to be held in Detroit next week, left at 6:35 o'clock Saturday evening for Cincinnati, concentration point for all delegations from the southeast.

The members of the party included E. F. Willis, of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, newly elected president of the Atlanta chapter, and Mrs. Willis; E. T. Johnson, cashier of the Citizens and Southern National bank, retiring president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Johnson; R. E. Radford, of the Federal Reserve bank, and Mrs. Radford; Miss Lurline Crawford, of the Atlanta Trust company; Miss Christine Stephens, of the Fourth National bank; Misses Frances and Lullie Mosley, of the Citizens and Southern National bank; Miss Ethel Purcell, of the Atlanta Trust company; E. A. Stubbs, auditor of the Fourth National bank; H. Stopiens, assistant cashier of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank; J. H. Lester, of the Fourth National bank; Joseph R. Murphy, of the Southern Banker, and Freeman Strickland, of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank.

Three early arrivals of the Florida delegation, Mr. Cudd, of the National City bank, of Tampa; Mr. Delville, of the Bank of Ybor City, and Mr. Mead, of the Citizens and Peoples National bank, of Pensacola, spent the day Saturday visiting among their banking friends in Atlanta, the entire Florida delegation being scheduled to leave Atlanta on the same train with the Atlanta party.

At Cincinnati the concentration point for all delegations from the southeast, the visiting bankers will be met Sunday morning and taken to the hotel by a committee of Cincinnati bankers for a day of sight-seeing and entertainment, following which they will board a special Pullman train for Detroit, arriving there in time for the first sessions of the convention Monday.

At the conclusion of the convention which will last through next Friday, the 2,500 delegates will break up into smaller parties for vacation and sight-seeing tours to various cities and

points of interest throughout the north, east and west, as well as in Canada.

E. A. Stubbs, auditor of the Fourth National bank, and one of the Atlanta delegates, is on the convention program. Mr. Stubbs will discuss "The Service Charge on Non-Cash Items."

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS FOR FOURTH CORPS

A list of new army assignments was made public Saturday afternoon by headquarters of the fourth corps area, in Atlanta, which includes a number of new post assignments. The list is as follows:

Second Lieutenant Cecil Alexander Jamieson, Atlanta, has reported for active training at Fort McPherson.

Captain John William Weinschenk, Atlanta, has been ordered to active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., effective August 14.

Second Lieutenant Holland Lepert, Atlanta, has reported for active training at Fort McPherson.

Captain Edgar A. Cooper, 22d infantry, Fort McPherson, sails from New York on November 17 for duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Captain Grover C. Graham, 22d infantry, Fort McPherson, sails from New York on December 1 for duty in Porto Rico.

Second Lieutenant Ronald Newman Schardt, air corps reserves, has been ordered from his home in Atlanta, to Brooks Field, Texas, for one year of active training.

Captain Conson C. Wilson, Atlanta, is undergoing two weeks' active training in the office of the post quartermaster, Fort McPherson.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Danforth, fourth corps area, air corps officer, is temporarily absent from Fort McPherson in connection with flying duty at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Captain Henry W. Robinson, of Atlanta, and Captain Malcolm V. Fortier, of Fort McPherson, have been ordered to report at Camp Perry, Ohio, on August 14, in connection with the national rifle matches.

First Lieutenant Joseph Hugh Ware, Jr., Atlanta, has been ordered to active training in the post signal office, Fort McPherson.

Second Lieutenant John Henry Miles, Atlanta, has been ordered to active training July 16 to July 29 in the office of the post signal officer, Fort McPherson.

Second Lieutenant Phil Blasier Narmore, signal corps reserves, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, has been ordered to active training from July 16 to 29 in the office of the post signal officer, Fort McPherson.

Second Lieutenant Don Edwin Woods, signal corps reserve, Atlanta, has been ordered to active training July 16 to 29 in the office of the post signal officer, Fort McPherson.

Captain Alexander R. Bolling, 22d infantry, has been granted a leave of absence for one month and 21 days, effective July 11, 1927.

The 30th division headquarters detachment of the Georgia National Guard has been recently extended federal recognition by the secretary of war, with station at Jackson.

**DOUGLAS BARCLAY
DIES IN LOUISVILLE**

News was received in Atlanta last night of the death in Louisville, Ky., of Douglas Barclay, father of Mrs. Sam B. Mitchell, of this city. Mr. Barclay, retired merchant and prominent citizen of Louisville, died at 10 o'clock Friday night. The interment will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell, who has not yet recovered from a recent operation, was unable to accompany Mr. Mitchell to Louisville when they learned of the approaching end of Mr. Barclay.

M. Rich & Brothers Company Adds Seven Expert Buyers and Departmental Executives To Staff



B. H. MIDDLETON.



MISS ANNA GROSSMAN.



LAWRENCE A. WEEKLEY.



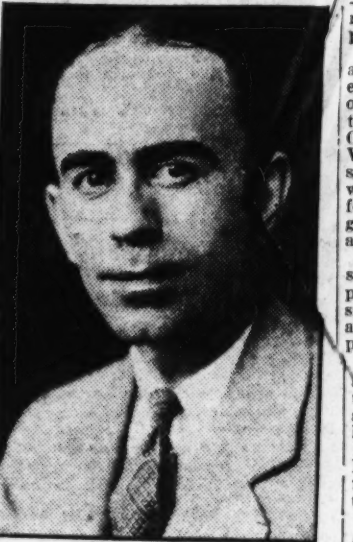
ARTHUR A. BRILL.



DAVID S. DEVAULT.



FELIX J. MCGOWAN.



PAUL DEMOULIED.

Expansion of the buying staff of M. Rich & Bros. Co., in anticipation of the coming fall season, marks another step in the progress of the big Atlanta department store.

Announcement of the addition of seven more department heads and assistants to the already large organization was made by officials of the company Saturday.

With a single gesture of its immense resources, Rich's has reached into the center of the commercial highway and obtained for the Atlanta public the services of experts in their particular lines of specialization. The new executives have quickly become an integral part of the concern's personnel and have adopted the keynote attitude of that company towards its patrons—characteristic of the far-sightedness of M. Rich & Bros. Co., while just at the height of its summer's activity, the concern has taken cognizance of indications pointing to a big fall business, added to the factor of the company's constant natural growth, and as a result has expanded its buying and distribution facilities. Above all these factors is the expressed policy of the firm to keep Atlanta abreast of the latest developments in the mercan-

tile field. Responsive to the demand for the best and the newest, it has enlarged its buying force through enrollment of seven additional merchandise experts.

Have Buying Technique.

Identified with concerns of national importance over periods varying from five to 15 years, the newcomers are in possession of buying technique and knowledge of the principal markets that is of the utmost value to any department store staff. In affiliating with Rich's organization they add their individual attainments to the vast resources of the Atlanta institution.

A stellar acquisition to Rich's ready-to-wear department is Miss Anna Grossman, who established her connection here as buyer of that department after five years' affiliation with Newcomb-Endicott, well-known Detroit concern. Miss Grossman has won distinction as a discriminating judge of women's wear. When summoned to Atlanta, Miss Grossman brought with her a reputation for merchandising in ready-to-wear enviable throughout that field.

Lawrence A. Weekley, who is connected with M. Rich & Bros. Co. as manager of the luggage and notions department, came to the Atlanta concern from Thalheimer Bros., of Rich-

mond, Va. Mr. Weekley has had approximately 19 years' experience in these departments and is not only familiar with domestic markets in the field of his specialization, but is acquainted with the European market as well. This is considered an important feature in view of Rich's extensive buying powers, which are bounded by no nation or continent.

Arthur A. Brill, who has become assistant manager of Rich's interior decorating department, makes his debut here after five years' experience in interior decorating in New York. Mr. Brill received his training in the Pratt institute, and was for some time connected with Mercer-Freres, of New York. He gave up his own shop on Fifty-seventh street to come south.

Famous Decorator.

The manager of the interior decorating department, who is also a recent addition to Rich's personnel, is David S. Devault, an executive of more than 20 years' distinction in the decorating business. For many years Mr. Devault acted in the capacity of consultant interior decorator to a number of the nation's most outstanding establishments. Since coming here his work has already gained recognition through decoration of the

new Capitol theater and a number of private homes.

Felix J. McGowan is here as a new assistant manager of silks and wools. His experience covers a period of 15 years of buying and selling in that field. For some time Mr. McGowan was connected with Perkins Van Bergen & Co., dealers in wholesale wools. He was also connected with Gimbel Bros., of New York, and for three years was buyer and manager of the Primrose silk stores, Fifth avenue, New York.

B. H. Middleton joins Rich's as assistant manager of linens and cotton piece goods. For several years he has specialized in retailing of fine linens and cottons and is considered an expert in those lines.

An important position, that of manager of the furniture department of the big department store, has been assigned to Paul Demoulied, formerly of Lord & Taylor, New York. Mr. Demoulied recently returned from Detroit, where he visited the national furniture exhibit. He has won distinction as a keen judge of furniture.

**HUNTSVILLE TO SPEND
\$140,000 ON PAVING**

Huntsville, Ala., July 9.—(Special.) The city council has awarded a contract to Sullivan, Long and Hagerty, of Birmingham, for the paving of five streets in Huntsville. An ordinance providing for the issuance of \$140,000 in bonds to pay for the improvement has been enacted and preparations will go forward to get the work underway as soon as possible.

Streets to be paved are Clinton avenue, Walker street and Pratt avenue, Meridian street and West Clinton street.

save your dog!
Worms destroy more dogs than all diseases combined. Seven dogs in ten have worms. Has yours? Write for valuable folder explaining the most positive treatment to expel all worms in from 5 to 30 minutes, including dangerous hook and tape worms. Harmless, safe, sure. No oil or salts needed. No bad after effects. Save your dog. Write for folder today. A postcard will do. It's free. Address Desk 50

KONDI CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

KONDI
WORM SPECIFIC FOR DOGS

Why Take Chances? Safety Offered You for Small Sum

Here it is again—Sunday, and a hot one at that.

Of course you'll want to load the family into the car and go for a cooling spin late this afternoon. Thousands of others will do the same—and accidents will result, leaving a trail of death and suffering.

If you pause to consider it, you run a heavy hazard of being killed or maimed. Why take chances? Why not protect yourself financially against the possibility of an abrupt halt in income if you should be injured. Why not safeguard the future security of your family?

You can do it cheaply and efficiently for the insignificant sum of only \$1.25 per year—a fraction of a penny a day. The Constitution offers you the famous \$7,500 travel accident policy issued by the North American Insurance company, of Chicago. This old and reliable concern already has paid more than \$50,000 in claims of Constitution policyholders.

The policy provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents. And the cost is only a fraction of a penny a day.

A train wreck, a crash of automobiles, the speeding wheels of an on-rushing car or a burning building may leave you a victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

In this paper appear regular ad-

vertisements supplying full details of the great offer. Watch for them.

This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and \$1,000 pedestrian accident policy is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediately dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 70 at \$1.25 per policy per year.

One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery, for one year, are eligible by paying \$1.25 per year per policy above the subscription price.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If beneficiary is desired, full Christian name must be given and relation of same to the insured.

**ROBERT BONDY HEADS
FLOOD RELIEF WORK**

Washington, July 9.—(P)—American Red Cross headquarters announced today that Robert E. Bondy, of the organization's Mississippi flood relief staff, had returned to Washington and would be in charge of rehabilitation work in the flood area.

Canadian Pacific Cruises

**World
Cruise**

"The Wonder Belt
of the World"

Come! Be off on life's most thrilling adventure—a trip round the world! Luxurious travel comfort will be yours aboard the dream ship of cruises, Empress of Australia (21,850 gross tons). With Canadian Pacific as your host, you will never know a dull moment. You will leave New York, Dec. 2, for 133 days—visiting 5 continents, 26 ports and 21 countries. Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo.

**Mediterranean
Cruise**

The lands of the blue Mediterranean—yours to discover and explore! Colorful Madeira, romantic Algiers, mysterious Egypt and the Holy Land. Sail from New York, Feb. 4, on the sumptuous Empress of Scotland, manned by a cruise staff trained to attend you every wish. 73 days, 19 ports, 16 countries.

**South America-
Africa Cruise**

Here is a cruise that offers you the "contrasts of the world"—from the cultured life of South America's flourishing capitals to the primitive blacks of the East Africa coast. Leave New York, Jan. 24, on Canadian Pacific's speed-queen of the seas, Empress of France. 104 days, 16 countries, 20 ports. Stop-over in Europe, if desired.

Get full information, itineraries and plans of ships from local steamship agents, or

E. G. Chesbrough, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

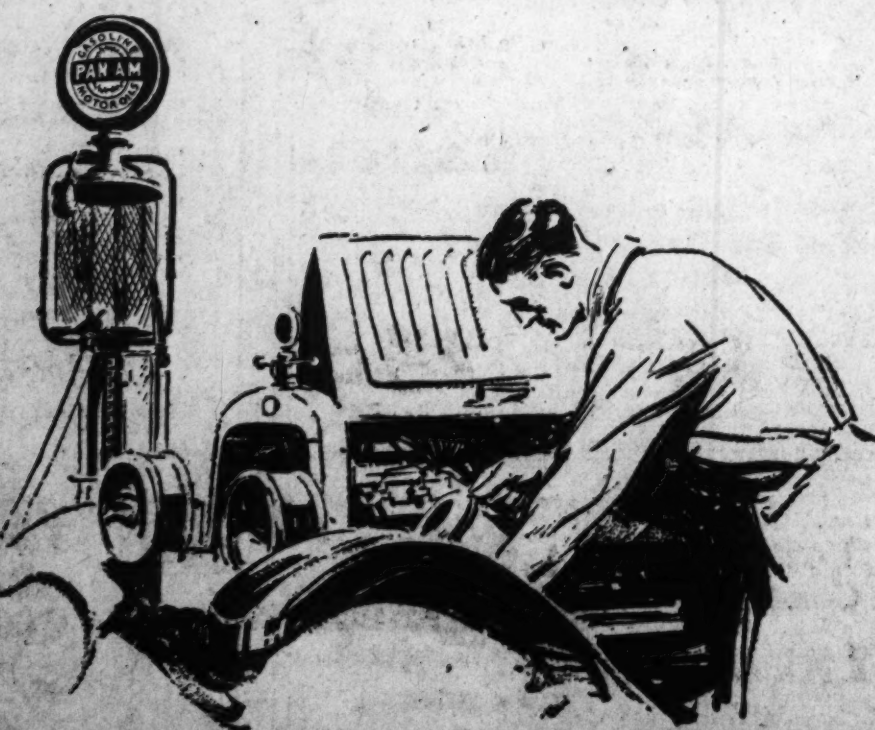
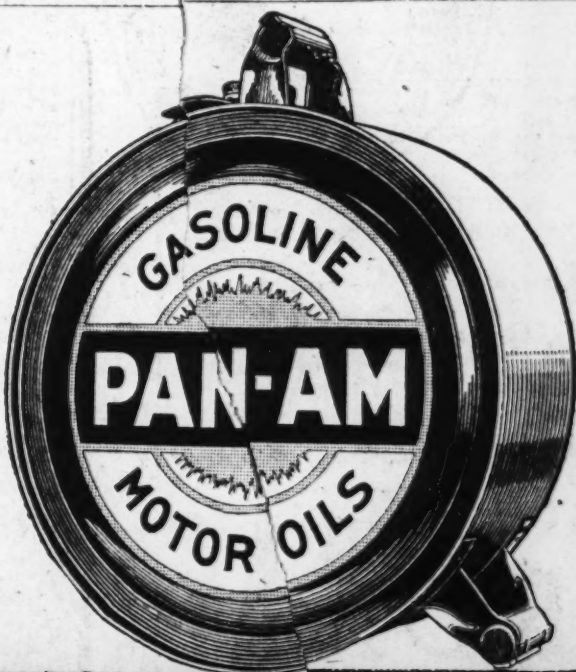
Canadian Pacific Ry., 49 N. Forsyth St.

Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAL. 2217

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques—Good the World Over
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Save needless repairs with this

TOUGHER OIL



80% of the repairs on today's motors are due to inefficient fuel and lubrication, say automotive engineers. Carbon forms too rapidly inside the cylinders and the terrific engine heat soon breaks down ordinary oils. Then friction does its damage to exposed metal.

But here is an oil that protects your motor effectively! The improved Pan-Am motor oil holds its body in spite of heat and friction. It is specially blended from paraffin base crudes to make it a tougher oil; one that will adhere to cylinder walls and bearings, mile after mile. Yet because this tougher oil does not burn up or dilute rapidly, it actually costs you less.

... and CLEAN gasoline

You'll have less carbon trouble if you fill your gas tank from the familiar cream-colored Pan-Am pump. For Pan-Am gasoline is CLEAN. Extra care in refining has removed the corrosives and carbon-forming elements found in many gasolines. And one look at the crystal-clear bowl will show you that Pan-Am gasoline is free from sediment and dirt. This CLEAN gasoline will also give you more power ... smoother power ... greater mileage.

Ask your regular, dependable Pan-Am dealer for both of these better products. They will protect your car from needless repairs.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

COOLIDGE IS TOLD OF BUMPER CROPS

Rapid City, S. D., July 9.—(AP)—A group of railroad officials called at the summer white house today during a regular inspection of their properties in this territory and gave President Coolidge a highly encouraging report on middle-western crop prospects.

Railroads are massing their forces for the movement of a bumper crop, they told Mr. Coolidge, which in their opinion will break all records. If unforeseen contingencies fail to intervene, they contended that business would be accelerated generally but they added that while business is not so brisk now, no artificial stimulation or legislation was necessary to aid it in holding its own.

The officials were Hale Holden, president, and Charles E. Perkins, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific railroad. The two latter officials also are directors in the Burlington which is controlled by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern lines.

The enthusiastic reports on crop conditions was listened to attentively by the president, who sat with his guests for half hour on the front porch of the lodge.

"I have never seen crops looking so well west of the Missouri river," Mr. Holden said. "The Lord has certainly smiled on the west this year. We are storing cars now in this region, particularly in Nebraska, to handle what seems certain to be a record crop. Grains especially are looking well."

Mr. Coolidge passed a quiet day. He did not come down from the hills to his desk in the Rapid City High school, but walked around the summer white house reserve and spent considerable time on the spacious front porch of the game lodge, reading, resting and looking out over the countryside.

During the day, Dakota Clyde Jones, the president's riding guide, drew up with Kit, seven-year-old mare, and Mr. Coolidge mounted for a short ride into the fastnesses of the mountains. He asked Dakota Clyde numerous questions about this gentle mare and listened attentively to the guide's observations on riding.

INCIDENT NOT "SERIOUS,"
DECLARES BISHOP.

Detroit, July 9.—(AP)—Commenting upon a copyrighted article in the New York American which says that the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league in 1925 considered a resolution charging President Coolidge with misfeasance and malfeasance in office, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the league at that time,

tonight said he remembered only one paragraph in a resolution which criticized the president because "he was not sufficiently active in the work."

He classified the incident as "nothing serious" and said the resolution was defeated after debate. He added that he did not remember the vote on the proposition or by whom it was offered.

SPIES HAMPERING
FIGHT ON LIQUOR

Continued From First Page.

I want to show my readers that the main fight of the prohibition man must be against the wholesale bootlegger and not against the man they generally know, the little fellow who sells liquor in a tiny speakeasy, although he must not be disregarded.

I will tell them how alcohol is diverted, some of the subterfuges used, and how alcohol and whisky are withdrawn from bonded warehouses.

My policy always was to hit the bootlegger in his pocketbook. I believe that during the seven months I was in office I cut his profits \$8,000,000, and I will tell of some of the 400 seizures of stills, which my agents made under my direction. There was more than a hint of gun play in some of these raids.

"Wet" Politicians.

The series would not be complete, I feel, without a description of the way in which wet politicians use their influence to harass honest enforcement officials, and of the manner in which the conduct of some persons inside the department aids them. My letter of resignation, which is published in another column of this newspaper today, gives certain facts about these investigations and mentions briefly three of them:

1. That it is my opinion impartial enforcement of the prohibition law has not always been desired.

Expert on Living Costs of Voters' Body Visits Here

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The filling station men demanded a \$10 a month increase and got \$5 added to their salary of \$140. Gasoline tank wagon drivers, for their part, paid \$175 a month, got an increase of \$7.50 a month. They demanded a \$15 raise and a week's vacation with pay.

The agreement called for the immediate return to work of all the employees. It will expire two years from today.

The filling stations, approximately 2,000 of them scattered over Chicago and three adjoining counties, and 700 tank wagons were in operation yesterday. Union officials climaxed more than two weeks of negotiations by calling out the attendants and drivers for the Sinclair campaign.

The company men waited three hours after the time set for the conference before the union men appeared. Within 45 minutes the two groups had an agreement was made. The ground work for the agreement was laid at an eight-hour conference which ended last night.

Garages Open Late.

With a hot Sunday in prospect Chicago motorists who each week-end clog the hard roads in lines miles long, will find their way to the filling stations of the city.

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Expert on Living Costs of Voters' Body Visits Here

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—As Chicago's public gasoline supply dwindled rapidly and motorized vehicles deserted the streets by the thousands, the first strike of gasoline station attendants of the automobile era was settled to-day on a compromise basis.

The filling station men demanded a \$10 a month increase and got \$5 added to their salary of \$140. Gasoline tank wagon drivers, for their part, paid \$175 a month, got an increase of \$7.50 a month. They demanded a \$15 raise and a week's vacation with pay.

The agreement called for the immediate return to work of all the employees. It will expire two years from today.

The filling stations, approximately 2,000 of them scattered over Chicago and three adjoining counties, and 700 tank wagons were in operation yesterday. Union officials climaxed more than two weeks of negotiations by calling out the attendants and drivers for the Sinclair campaign.

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A Spectacular Sale of Men's NOFADÉ SHIRTS

Extraordinary Bargain

\$1.59

Actual \$3 Values



English Broadcloth—Imported Broadcloth—Plain and Fancy Woven Madras. Cut fine, well made, and fit perfectly—here are shirts that will wear you much more than the ordinary shirt around the price. Choice of all the new colors, combinations of colors, plain and fancy. All sizes—neck band and collar attached styles.

Men's \$1 Unions 89c
Side leg opening and split seat stripes. Made from fine quality Broadcloth, Madras and Pajama Checks. All are fine, cut, excellently made. All sizes. A real value at—

Men's \$1.50 Silk Ties 100c
Men here is an assortment of ties that offer a great variety of patterns and colors. Bow and Four-in-hand styles. Ties that sell in the usual way for \$1.50. Now—

Men's 69c to \$1.00 Socks at 49c and 69c
Plain Socks—Fancy Socks—Striped Socks—Plain Socks. In fact every new idea in socks is shown in this wide selection. All silk, sport silk and rayon mixtures are the kinds of weaves we have for you

FLOGGING TALK CAUSE OF RIOT

Oneonta, Ala., July 9.—(AP)—A riot broke out in Oneonta today following an investigation by state law enforcement officers into the activities of masked bands who have whipped eight persons in Blount county in the last two years.

Today's trouble culminated in a discussion of the county's anti-flogging crusade by a group on a street corner. Deputies soon restored order with but one casualty, Deputy Sheriff A. B. Moore was bruised by flying fists.

Meanwhile there will be no arrests in connection with the flogging of Jeff Calloway several days ago until a special grand jury called to investigate the affair reports its findings. Calloway, a 19-year-old farm youth, was kidnapped by a band of masked men and beaten into unconsciousness because "he had a pint of whisky" in his possession. Calloway told officers that members of the mob drank his whisky while they whipped him.

FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN ARKANSAS WRECK

Goodwin, Ark., July 9.—(AP)—The list of injured in the wreck of the Rock Island railroad's "Rite California" near here today was at least 15 tonight, with only one person reported in a serious condition. Dr. J. H. Miller, of Cave City, Ky., was taken to a hospital in Forrest City, suffering from serious injuries.

A broken rail caused the wreck, toppling seven coaches down a 10-foot embankment.

42 MILLION ACRES COTTON NOW GROWING

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—This year's cotton acreage was placed at 42,683,000 acres by the department of agriculture today in its first estimate of the season. That was the area in cultivation on July 1 and is 12.4 per cent less than the area in cultivation on June 25 last year. Compared with the area picked last year it represents a decrease of about 9.8 per cent.

Every cotton-producing state showed a reduction in acreage as compared with a year ago. Texas reduced her acreage by 2,105,000, or 11 per cent; Oklahoma reduced 915,000 acres, or 18 per cent; Mississippi 419,000 acres, or 11 per cent; Georgia 403,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Alabama 580,000 acres, or 15 per cent; Arkansas 370,000 acres, or 10 per cent; Louisiana 303,000 acres, or 18 per cent; South Carolina 286,000 acres, or 5 per cent; and North Carolina 201,000 acres, or 10 per cent.

An estimate of the condition of the crop was not given by the department of agriculture, which will make its first conditions report on August 8.

MARINE RESERVES OF NEW ORLEANS TO STOP OVER HERE

Forty-five members of the marine corps reserves, from New Orleans, La., will be guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for a few hours this morning on their arrival here, it was announced by Sergeant Bob Gordon, of the marine corps recruiting station here.

The visitors will be en route to Quantico, Va., for a two weeks' course of intensive military training. All are high school or college graduates and all are considered "officer material."

The outfit is commanded by Captain R. R. Day, of the marine corps reserve, New Orleans. A sightseeing tour of local points of interest has been arranged, followed by a luncheon.

At 12:30 o'clock the visitors will entrain for their Virginia destination.

RUPTURED?

Large Stock of Trusses
Low Price Expert Fitters
No Charge for Fitting
Man and Woman Attendant
TRUSSES—BELTS
ELASTIC STOCKINGS
Jacobs' Pharmacy
Co.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Harry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours your child will be a happy, healthy child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)

Kidney and Bladder Pain

Promptly Relieved by
SANTAL MIDY
Be sure to get the Genuine
Look for the word "Midy"

Capital City Country Club Will Erect \$250,000 House at Brookhaven; Plans Near Completion



Architect's perspective drawing of new Capital City Country club soon to be erected at Brookhaven golf course. Final plans for the \$250,000 club-house will be completed by Burge & Stevens, the French chateau style with many innovations.

RIVER COMMISSION GOES OVER LOSSES

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Members of the Mississippi river commission here today for a "stock taking" hearing as a result of the recent Mississippi river flood, were told by Major T. G. Dabney, engineer for the upper Yazoo valley river district that an adequate system of levees, along tributary streams is a necessity for flood control and heard estimates placing the flood damage in the St. Francis (Arkansas) district alone at \$20,000,000.

Major Dabney in his report stressed what was termed amateur river engineers, who had come forward with various methods for flood prevention. He urged higher and larger levees along the Yazoo and other rivers of the lower Mississippi section. In part of his report, Major Dabney said: "The widespread flood was due to rains in the headwaters of the smaller rivers in the southern latitudes."

Major Dabney stressed against cutting outlets or spillways above the mouth of the Mississippi, holding that such outlets would shorten the channel and increase the spread of the flow of water, jeopardizing the surrounding country. He advocated a strengthening of the levee system.

Henry N. Pharr, chief engineer of the St. Francis district, reported that more than two-thirds of his district had been flooded, and of that area, 600,000 acres were cleared and in cultivation. Since the flood only about one-half of the cleared land had been planted for the 1937 crop, he said.

In the St. Francis district, Mr. Pharr said, the levees are not in good repair.

H. T. Tomlinson, representing the upper St. Francis territory, told the members of the commission that the people of his section would not be in a position to carry a heavy financial burden in meeting levee repair expense. Mr. Pharr also stressed the financial strain through which the people of his district are passing and urged the co-operation of the commission in obtaining federal appropriations for flood control.

Colonel C. L. Potter, chairman of the commission, indicated that for immediate repair expense approximately \$2,000,000 would be forthcoming through governmental channels. Half of this amount would be used for levees within the legal authority of the commission and the other half he used outside the legal authority of the commission but in the geographical area or along tributary streams.

Hearings are to be held at various points along the river.

Aviator Lands With 2 Women Minus Wheel

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—The feat of successfully landing an airplane on one wheel, without damage to the plane or injury to its two young women occupants, was credited today to Stewart Reis, a new pilot employed by a sightseeing aviation company operating at Hoover field, on the Virginia side of the Potomac near Washington.

Reis took his passengers aloft late yesterday for an aerial view of Washington. As the plane went into the air the left wheel came off, leaving Reis flying serenely above unaware of his predicament.

Persons on the ground began to worry frantically at the pilot, as the plane raced up and down the field with the purpose of gaining his attention and a mechanic held the wheel over his head, hoping that Reis would see it and understand the signal. Fearing a wreck when the plane landed, an ambulance was summoned.

Finally Reis realized what had happened, glided toward the earth, shut off his engine and yelled the question: "Which wheel?"

"The left one," shouted half a hundred persons.

The pilot then cut in his engine, informed his passengers what had happened, floated downward, dipped the plane over on the right side and made contact with the ground on the remaining wheel. After rolling a few feet the plane lost its balance, the engine over the right side dug into the earth, the plane whizzed around and came to a halt. The passengers alighted unscathed, while the crowd cheered.

BOYS' ORGANIZATION PLANNED BY ELKS

Cincinnati, July 9.—(United News)—A boys' organization, to be known as the "Antlers," may be established by the Elks lodge's convention which opens here Monday.

Charles H. Grakelov, Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler, said today he would recommend the founding of a boys' branch to the grand lodge. The age limit will be 21. A youth's membership would cease upon reaching his majority.

Efficiency Expert Tells Boss To Work---Gets Air

(By Leased Wire To The Constitution.)
Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Orville Hamill had an ambition to be rated the most efficient efficiency expert in all the world, but just now he is looking for a job.

Louise with all sorts of ideas about efficiency, he secured employment with the Baird Stocking & Knitting Works.

The design of the clubhouse will be principally along the lines of French chateau style. The structure will be of concrete, stone and stucco with a heavy slate roof. Estimates of the cost of the new building, presented by the architects, range from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Indications are that when the building is completed it will be one of the show places of Atlanta.

Final drafts of the architectural plans will be ready to submit to contractors within the next two weeks, with construction work to be started immediately following the letting of the contract.

Members of the Capital City Country club on the building committee are E. Rivers, Robert Maddox, J. K. C. R. H. Martin, Will Glenn, Tom Daniel and James Dickey.

Mysterious Box Reported Found In Indiana Probe

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—(AP)—A air of expectancy today pervaded the city as word of a mysterious box reported found in Indiana.

Added to the announcement from Prosecutor William H. Remy's office that 9 o'clock Monday morning would be the "zero hour" in the investigation and that nothing would be given out meanwhile, there were rumors that the much discussed "black box" had been found in the custody of a farmer near Bremen, Ind.

Bremen is about 15 miles south-east of South Bend, an objective of the prosecution to attack immediately last Tuesday's conference with the former Klan leader when the latter unfolded his long promised story of political hoodluming in which he involved state and municipal officials. Stephenson is serving a life sentence for murder in South Bend as being en route to his home at Lake Wales, Fla.

Documents appear.

Mysterious "documents" made their appearance in Evansville today. Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom, of the first Indiana district said he had been shown by an Indianapolis newspaperman a photostatic copy of some kind of a document which bore his name. Representative Rowbottom said the signature was not in his handwriting nor was it signed as he signs his name.

A photostatic copy of a document also was shown to Earl Kleck, former Stephenson lieutenant and to Mrs. Kleck, seeking identification of witnesses signatures. Mrs. Kleck said she could not identify the signature supposed to be her own as shown in the photograph.

Interest in the Rowbottom statement lies in the fact that tangible evidence long has been sought to substantiate the Stephenson charges. There was no indication, however, that the documents shown Congressman Rowbottom or the Klecks had anything to do with backing up the Stephenson claims.

Signatures Made Public.

Shortly after the corruption charges were given publicity last fall by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher, photostatic copies of two letters bearing signatures purporting to be those of Mayor John L. Duell, of Indianapolis, were made public. The mayor branded the signatures as forgeries and instituted libel suits amounting to \$1,000,000 against several newspapers. No action has been taken in the suits. One of the letters, addressed to Stephenson and purporting to have come from Duell, made certain promises to the Klan leader in event of Duell's election. Stephenson, at that time, was an admitted political power in the state.

No other documents have been made public since, although Stephenson claims they are in existence. The announcement from Remy's office today of a "showdown" next Monday was taken to mean that corroborative evidence must be in the prosecutor's hands by that time if the investigation is to continue.

TWO MEN BOUND OVER IN UPSON SLAYING

Thomaston, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) Jim Peters and Walter Bassett were bound over to the Upson superior court this week in connection with the killing of R. S. Davis, county chairman for many years ago. Davis was stabbed in the back and afterwards shot with a pistol.

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LOUISIANA MURDER PROBE IS PUSHED

Franklin, La., July 9.—(AP)—A special session of the St. Mary parish grand jury will be called next Tuesday for the purpose of seeking indictments against Mrs. Ida Lehoucq, the William E. Dreher, and James Beadle on charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of James J. Lehoucq, prominent Morgan City business man and husband of one of the defendants.

Announcement of the decision to call the special session came today following a conference of District Attorney Emile Vuilleumot and Judge James D. Simon.

Immediately after the cases are passed upon by the jury, the defendants will be arraigned if indictments are returned. The trial will be held July 26.

District Attorney Vuilleumot previously had announced that he would seek a death penalty for the defendants.

A rigorous examination by Sheriff Claude Ponceau to identify the more than a surly denial from James Beadle, trapper and fisherman, accused by Mrs. Ida Lehoucq and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher of killing James J. Lehoucq, prominent Morgan City business man.

"I don't know anything about killing and I'll say that until I die," he declares.

The fishermen said he had no idea why the physician and the woman, whose friendship with him was alleged to have caused the crime, should make such charges against him.

"If that that against me," he declared, "I'll be ready to die."

Denies Visiting Scene.

Beadle also denied that he had visited the scene of the crime on the day after the killing and destroyed the boat in which Lehoucq was said to have been riding at the time of his death.

Sheriff Ponceau said that he would not identify the signature supposed to be her own as shown in the photograph.

Interest in the Rowbottom statement lies in the fact that tangible evidence long has been sought to substantiate the Stephenson charges. There was no indication, however, that the documents shown Congressman Rowbottom or the Klecks had anything to do with backing up the Stephenson claims.

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EQUIPMENT LOANS ARE AUTHORIZED FOR AIR LINES

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aviation, announced today that the trustees of the fund have authorized equipment loans for the operation of passenger air lines in the United States.

The loans will be made only to existing operating companies for the purchase of modern, multi-engine planes of maximum safety and comfort so that an actual demonstration of performance and safety will be available as an incentive for further development of passenger air lines in the United States.

Planes bought under the equipment loan provision must be designed to fly should one of the motors be disabled. The announcement was made today that an actual demonstration of performance and safety will be available as an incentive for further development of passenger air lines in the United States.

RELIEF OF CONGESTION ON PEACHTREE SOUGHT

Having expedited handling of traffic at Marietta and Springs streets and at North Avenue and Peachtree so that movement has been more than doubled, Councilman Harry York, chairman of the traffic committee of city council, Saturday turned his attention to relief of congestion on Peachtree street.

Revised traffic regulations in the central business area Saturday had increased the speed of vehicular travel at the Marietta-Springs intersection from four miles to 11 miles an hour, and at Peachtree and North Avenue from five to ten miles an hour. The speed hike in the first instance was 75 per cent and 100 per cent in the second.

A traffic census shows that 1,700 automobiles and other vehicles pass the Marietta intersection between the rush hour of 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon daily. The second most congested point is at Peachtree and Forsyth, where 1,574 pass.

"We have not yet evolved a solution of the Peachtree-Whitehall congestion, where traffic moves at 3.0 mile an hour, but are working on a plan which we hope will relieve the situation," Mr. York said. "The Spring street viaduct is carrying 1,300 cars an hour during the rush period. During this period the Whitehall-Peachtree street bridge is handling only 650 an hour."

LONG FAST FATAL TO WOMAN AFTER SEEMING REVIVAL

Toronto, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—Weakness by a fast of 55 days which she had hoped would cure her indigestion, Mrs. Hope Leontouch, who collapsed several days ago, died today.

Mrs. Leontouch, who had taken nothing but water for the 55 days, was given injections of glucose for the past few days. Physicians made a vigorous effort to save her life and she revived for a time.

GERMANY'S LAST FORTS LEVELED ALONG FRONTIER

Berlin, July 9.—(AP)—Work of leveling Germany's remaining fortifications along the east Prussian frontier now has been definitely concluded in accordance with the agreement entered into at Paris on January 31, between the allied military commission and Lieutenant General von Pawlitz, of the Reichswehr.

As soon as they are received from Walter F. Schulz, of Memphis, Mayor I. N. Ragland will call a meeting of the bridge committee of council and the viaduct contact committee of the bond commission to select one of the two revised drawings. Prospects for beginning the work by September 1 were said to be bright.

THUNDERSHOWERS, SHIFTING CLOUDS, SUNDAY FORECAST

Occasional showers Sunday afternoon with shifting clouds and moderate temperatures for the day. The prediction made Saturday afternoon by C. F. von Hermann, in charge of the local branch of the weather bureau.

The thermometer is not expected to exceed 83 degrees. A tropical disturbance sweeping northeast over the mouth of the Mississippi is cited as the cause of the prediction for thundershowers Sunday afternoon.

The mercury on Saturday varied sharply from a high at 83 to the low mark of 65 degrees.

CIGARETTES HIT IN RESOLUTIONS BY BAPTIST BODY

Philadelphia, July 9.—(AP)—Cigarettes were condemned as a menace to the youth of the country, rigid "dry" enforcement was advocated, and a plea was made for continued efforts toward world peace in resolutions adopted today by the convention of the Baptist Young People's union of America.

The resolution dealing with prohibition was modified after the Rev. B. I. Ellison, pastor of Memorial Baptist church here, warned against language that might convey the impression the delegates consider present enforcement a failure. All the resolutions were sponsored by Mrs. Edith Keller, Scranton, Pa.

John F. Singleton, Chicago, was elected president and J. Willard McCrossen, Philadelphia, vice-president, before the union adjourned to visit Valley Forge.

NEW VIADUCT PLANS EXPECTED ON MONDAY

Revised plans for construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts are slated to arrive Monday in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.

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ENGINEER OFFICIAL FOUND 'CARELESS'

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—(AP)—The triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today found I. G. Griffing, first vice president of the organization, guilty of "careless, careless and indifference" in the conduct of the organization's affairs. Two more officials of the organization are to be tried on similar charges.

No penalty was attached to the convention's finding, it was said.

Griffing appeared before the convention and defended himself against the charges. He is the second official of the brotherhood to be found guilty of similar charges. C. E. Lindquist, secretary-treasurer, having faced the convention several days ago.

All four men have been discontinued as officers of the brotherhood when the convention several days ago changed its organization, placing full responsibility of its administrative affairs in the hands of Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer, who was reelected for six years.

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Hotel Astor

NEW YORK

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT HOTELS

Rooms with bath—
Single \$4.50 and upward
Double \$7.00 and upward

Also rooms with running hot and cold water but without bath—Single \$3.00 and up; double \$5.50 and up

"At the Crossroads of the World"

F. A. Muschenheim

TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY 44-45 ST.

You will always CHERISH the day

Deferred Payments
You'll Never Miss

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

that a MAYTAG was delivered to your Home for a trial washing

THOUSANDS of testimonials from all over the land bear out the foregoing statement.

You would be amazed if you could read the stream of unsolicited testimonial letters that come in every day from users who are so pleased with their Maytag that they cannot help writing to tell us how grateful they are that they learned about this wonderful labor saver.

Phone the Maytag dealer. Let him deliver a Maytag to your home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation.

See, right in your own home, how much faster, easier and cleaner the Maytag will wash your clothes.

See it wash even collars, cuffs and neckbands spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing. Remember, if the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

Maytag Aluminum Washer MAYTAG WASHER CORP.

230 Peachtree Street
EDWARDS MAYTAG CO.
141 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.
CLARY MAYTAG CO.
7 Second Ave., Rome, Ga.
COLUMBUS MAYTAG CO.
1144 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

Phone WALnut 9054
SOUTHWEST MAYTAG CO.
301 Broad St., Albany, Ga.
SAVANNAH MAYTAG CO.
18 W. President St., Savannah, Ga.
SMITH'S MAYTAG SHOPPE
112 S. Patterson, Valdosta, Ga.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself solely upon its performance in the home. It must wash everything to your entire satisfaction. Must wash everything quicker, easier and cleaner than other washers. Must wash everything—even collars, cuffs and wristbands, without hand-rubbing. Must prove to you, in your own home, that it is the most helpful home-laundrying unit you have ever seen or used.

PICKETT PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197-199 Central Ave., S. W.
WALnut 8109

SCHOOL HEADS PLAN TO MEET IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—With a large number of city and county school superintendents expected by University of Georgia officials to be in attendance, the annual County and City Superintendents' Institute, as the chief feature for the fourth week of the University of Georgia summer school, begins Tuesday, July 12, to continue the remainder of the week.

This institute promises to be one of the most important events of the calendar of the 1927 summer school. Director Joseph S. Stewart, Jr., representative of the department of education in Atlanta, as well as leading educators from throughout Georgia and other states will be in Athens to take part in the program, it was said.

An address by Dr. E. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, published in Boston, Mass., will be a feature of the institute on Friday, July 15.

The complete program is as follows: All of Tuesday morning and the first two periods (8:15 to 10:15), on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, are left open so that superintendents and others may inspect the different departments of the summer school in which they are interested.

General discussion limited to five minutes, each speaker following the assigned speakers.

7:30 P. M.—"The Accrediting of Elementary Schools," W. B. Underwood, Jr., D. C. Stewart, W. M. Lester.

7:45 P. M.—"Defects of Present Attendance Law and the Proposed Changes in the Law and Its Enforcement," Miss Annie L. Brumby, J. A. MacLaren, S. S. Smith.

8:00 P. M.—"The Equalization Fund and Its Distribution," W. V. Lister, G. G. Singleton.

8:15 P. M.—"Handling of County School Finances and Local District Funds," N. J. Andrews, B. E. Ollif, E. T. Moore, J. A. MacLaren.

8:30 P. M.—"Efficiency of Work Through Proper Coordination of Curriculum, Certification and Inspection of Junior and Senior High Schools," J. D. Underwood, E. T. Moore, J. A. MacLaren.

8:45 P. M.—"Administration of Barrett Rogers Funds," D. W. Harrison, O. Benton, Miss Violet Tucker, E. A. Pound, (bring chart showing area reached by this fund).

8:50 P. M.—Address by prominent educators, M. L. Brumby, H. K. Smith, former United States senator.

Thursday, July 14, Chancellor C. M. Sealinger, President.

10:15 A. M.—"Qualifications and Selection of County School Superintendents," O. B. Strong, J. A. MacLaren, T. N. Gaines.

11:45 A. M.—"Qualifications and Selection of County Board Members," Paul E. Elliott, F. N. Birney, R. E. Bontrout.

1:30 P. M.—"The State Teachers' Certification Plan and Its Value to Education in Georgia," W. V. Lister, G. G. Singleton.

2:45 P. M.—"The State Teachers' Certification Plan and Its Value to Education in Georgia," W. V. Lister, G. G. Singleton.

3:00 P. M.—"Vocational Agriculture in County High Schools," W. R. Sloan.

4:10 P. M.—"Vocational Home Economics in County High Schools," Miss Maude Sewell, L. M. Shaffer, Mrs. McArthur Jones.

5:10 P. M.—"Interrelation of Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever Work," J. T. Wheeler, J. P. Campbell, W. L. Halliday, S. B. Savage.

5:30 P. M.—Presentation of drama, "She Stoops to Conquer," Coffee-Miller players.

Friday, July 15, Dr. M. L. Duggan, President.

10:15 A. M.—"General Discussion of Methods, Plans and Costs of Transportation," W. C. Rorer, S. C. Powell, R. D. Eddie, E. C. Nelson, T. T. Benton.

11:45 A. M.—"The Negro Schools," (a) "Enrollment," (b) "Housing," (c) "Financing," (d) "Teacher-Supplies," (e) "High Schools and Vocational Training," Walter E. Hill, Melvin Tanner, C. E. Rice, R. A. Egan, President Adams.

3:30 P. M.—Business matter.

5:30 P. M.—Address by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education.

8:30 P. M.—Presentation of drama, "In Love's Labyrinth," Coffee-Miller players.

Oldest and Youngest Savers



Happy group receiving savings pass book from Miss Louise Stewart, bookkeeper for the Columbia Building and Loan association, 127 Carnegie way. The group comprises the popular children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, and their grandfather, Joseph May, the youngest and oldest members of the Columbia. The children, left to right, are: Arthur May, II, Julian May and Henry Bak May.

J. A. MACLAREN NAMED JUNIOR CHAMBER HIBERNIA CO. MANAGER

The board of directors of the Hibernia Securities Co., Inc., of New Orleans, has appointed John A. MacLaren, Jr., manager.

Plans to divide the state into six zones for the purpose of organizing, during the next year, several more units of the state junior chamber of commerce, were outlined Saturday night at a dinner of directors of the state organization at the Ansley hotel.

W. M. Lester, of Augusta, president of the state organization, arrived in Atlanta Saturday afternoon and was the honor guest at the occasion and presided at the meeting of the state board of directors and officers of the association.

It was decided to make the principal object of the state organization a "big brother club" to all the individual clubs.

Members of the board from Macon, Atlanta, Augusta and Dalton attended the meeting. J. E. Kenworthy was named secretary and treasurer at the beginning of the meeting.

Routine matters, including the selection of the date for the annual session of the convention, the question of individual dues and other business was discussed.

CITY SALESMEN REPORT SUCCESS IN MEMBER DRIVE

Steady increase of attendance at the regular weekly meetings of the City Salesmen's association and marked progress of a membership drive were reported Saturday by W. W. Moore, president.

Sessions are held at 11:30 o'clock every Saturday morning in the city council chamber at the city hall.

E. H. Messers, chairman of the membership campaign committee, reported the 500 members of the association should be enlisted within a short time.

Plans were laid for a big barbecue by T. E. Simpson, chairman of the entertainment committee. Details will be announced later.

John A. MacLaren, Jr., manager of the Atlanta office of the company and Miss Willie Mae Ivey as assistant manager.

Mr. MacLaren is a native of Wisconsin, attended grammar and high school at Spooner, Wis., afterwards attending Superior State Normal school and the Oshkosh State Normal school. During the war he served in the United States navy as an ensign.

After the war he entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating from the school of commerce at that university in 1921. Immediately after graduation he entered the employ of the Hibernia Bank & Trust company in New Orleans.

Mr. MacLaren has been associated with the Atlanta office of the Hibernia Securities Co., Inc., for the past several years, and his promotion to an official position is one to which faithful and efficient service has entitled him.

Asheville Woman Charged With Aiding In Macon Jail Break

Macon, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Hardison, alias Mrs. Johnny Walker, of Asheville, N. C., is being held in the Bibb county jail on a charge of smuggling back into the jail, thereby aiding eight prisoners to escape from that institution during the week.

Four of the prisoners have been recaptured, among them Johnny Walker, leader of the break for liberty, and to whom Mrs. Walker has confessed to smuggling the saws, according to the officers.

Walker was accused of the theft of an automobile.

GIRL THREATENED TO END HER LIFE, WITNESS ASSERTS

Columbia, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Another member of the juvenile set of which Mrs. Mildred Marr Ruff, 18, was a popular member, added his testimony in the trial of Lillard Foutch, Jr., to defense contentions that the girl was subject to spells of depression and threats of suicide. Foutch is accused of having killed Mrs. Ruff.

Euclid Williams, jewelry store employee, said that only a few weeks after his death the girl in 1924, she prophesied that she would kill herself in the same manner in which her mother, Mrs. Florence Jones, formerly of Chattanooga, ended her own life.

He did not relate the incident to Mrs. George Hodge, the girl's foster grandmother, and guardian, "because he didn't think she had the nerve to do it," he explained.

Mrs. Ruff died in June, 1926, from a pistol wound which Foutch, her supposed fiancé, said was self-inflicted. He did not know at the time, he said, that she had been married two weeks to another man.

WOMEN'S PARTY AGAIN ELECTS MRS. BELMONT

Colorado Springs, Col., July 9.—(United News).—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, New York, was reelected president today of the national women's party in the closing hours of the convention. Mrs. Belmont did not attend the convention, which took definite steps toward establishment of worldwide women's rights. She is on an European trip.

TAX VALUES SHOW GAIN AT HAPEVILLE

Hapeville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) Property valuations for 1927, personal and real estate, Hapeville show an approximate increase of \$75,000, according to a report filed with the city clerk by the tax assessors. The reports give a real estate valuation for 1927 of \$1,279,010, a personal property valuation of \$109,037.63, and estimate the street tax at \$1,240, making a total of \$1,449,887.63.

The population has increased from about 3,000 to approximately 5,000 in the past two years, according to the latest estimates.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD OPENED NEAR TUCKER

Decatur, Ga., July 9.—(Special).—Except for the dirt road between the Stone Mountain road and Tucker, the Atlanta-Lawrenceville highway is now completely paved. L. T. Y. Nash, Decatur county commissioner, announced today. Nash stated that the detour just past Tucker has now been eliminated with the opening of a new paved stretch, and that all of the Tucker-Lawrenceville highway in Decatur county is now paved. The Gwinnett county stretch of that road already has been opened, he said, making the highway complete, without detours.

BRITAIN PLANNING SOVIET 'BLOCKADE'

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright, 1927, for the Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, July 9.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, in reply to a question put to him in the house of commons this week made the formal statement that he had not at Geneva proposed to the other powers the formation of an anti-soviet bloc in Europe. This technically was true, but I am in a position to tell exactly what happened and what the present position of Europe vis-a-vis with Russia is.

During the Geneva meeting of the league council two meetings of the Locarno powers were held at which the Russian question was discussed. Sir Austen led the discussion by telling his colleagues that he had no plan for a crusade against Moscow, but in view of the Russian break Great Britain expected its colleagues in Europe to tell exactly what they stood.

Germany Disputed.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, expressed the utmost disgust and disappointment with the soviet methods, whereupon Sir Austen suggested holding a special conference in Geneva in September to discuss Russian relations and the peril of soviet propaganda.

Stresemann vetoed this as impractical, but suggested a joint declaration to

Moscow against revolutionary activities. Here E. Vandervelde, the Belgian socialist leader and foreign minister, intervened, insisting it was necessary to distinguish between the soviet government and the third international, but all the other statesmen present refused to recognize this distinction and the plan for the joint note fell through. It was agreed, however, that all the states having representatives at Moscow should make individual declarations, and it is known that Germany already has carried out this agreement.

The situation now is that Great Britain, while not planning any war with Russia, is certainly working for a union of Europe in a "blockade" on Russia from which any state siding with the soviet would be ostracized. The practical result of this is the restriction of credits, without which the soviet government cannot exist.

Already the German banks which tried to rediscount soviet bills in the London markets have been turned down and the same fate has befallen Austrian bankers who offered Russian paper.

International Trusts.

Meanwhile, on the commercial side, secret conversations are going on between British and German industrialists looking toward formation of international trusts. One of the principal British conditions of these negotiations is German withdrawal from all commercial connection with Russia.

The present asking price is abolition of all restrictions imposed in the Versailles treaty, the evacuation

of the Rhine and return of the Polish corridor. The British, however, feel that if they wait a little longer they will be able to make a better bargain, as they are informed that the situation in Moscow is worse than since the Polish war of 1922.

On the other hand, Sir Austen has gone a long way to conciliate the Germans, telling Dr. Stresemann openly that he fully recognized the German minister's right to raise the question of the change in the status of the Rhineland, and has already told the French so, at the same time advising Dr. Stresemann to wait patiently for a favorable opportunity.

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Okra Crop Near Atlanta Suffers From Dry Weather

BY WHITNER CARY.

While okra is one crop that is not grown to any great extent by many of the truck growers around Atlanta, it is grown to some extent by practically all of them. There is a demand for the vegetable, but it is chiefly confined to small lots. The absence of any canning factory for okra nullifies its sale in bulk.

The present season finds the crop, owing to early dry weather, slightly retarded. About the first local grown okra to reach the Atlanta market was two weeks ago. From that time until now the vegetable has been coming in in ever-increasing quantities, until now the market is practically supplied by the local product. As evidence of this supply, it might be mentioned that one prominent seller at the Atlanta municipal market wired to his shipper a few days ago to cancel all further shipments for the present. The influx of the local crop has also been reflected in the price.

One week ago 150 quarts were sold by one dealer at the municipal market at 20 cents per quart. The past Friday saw this same dealer sell okra at 10 cents per quart. The price, of course, varies and with any let-up in the local supply, higher prices would naturally follow.

The okra crop in this section is one that is planted in the spring, matures about the middle of June and continues until frost. It is a crop that is not particularly hard to grow once it gets up. Dry weather, as was the case in the early spring of this year, is against it. The plant will grow on practically any kind of land and does not require an excessive amount of fertilizer.

The pods are picked off from the stalk and the stalk then bears new ones. This process continues until the end of the crop. Great watchfulness must be employed when the pods become ripe. A delay of a few days in picking will cause great harm.

The most popular variety of okra in this section is the White Velvet. The green pod is another variety that has a large following in Atlanta. It has been found that the early and late crop bring the best prices. South Georgia and Florida furnish the foreign supply to this city. The local crop this season, while slightly backward, it said to be very good.

UPSON TO SHIP 1,000 CARS PEACHES

Thomaston, Ga., July 9.—(Special).—Thomaston has shipped 750 cars of peaches, besides some 150 from other sections of the county. This week about finishes up the harvest. About 1,000 cars will be shipped by Upson county growers this year.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris Drive

STORE HOURS

8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FREE PARKING

No Time Limit or Inconvenience

TIRE SERVICE

Free Tire and Battery Service

Continuing Our July Clearance Sale

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Ernanie Sachs' new novel, "Red Damask," is published by Harper. Mrs. Sachs has been working on "Red Damask" for three years, ever since the publication of her successful first novel, "Talk."

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
The Mating Call. By Rex Beach, author of "The Barrier," etc. This is a splendid story of love and adventure in which Georgia and Florida furnish the leading characters. Harper and Brothers.

Twilight Sleep. By Edith Wharton. This is another story of many

pages which is located in New York and of which it is said—"the leading characters are a group of monied men and women who, fearful of suffering pain, either mental or physical, live in a world of self-delusion."

Mrs. Wharton describes each one in a clear simple way, giving in minute details their way of living, and then she shows them how real life is, and that dwellers in the twilight cannot change the plan of life in any way. It is a story written of the present generation. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Vivian. By H. L. Gates, author of "Joanna." The jacket painting in oil

by Charles L. Wrenn. (Barnes and Hopkins, publishers, New York.)

The Tattoo Mystery. By William L. Quez, among whose interesting stories are "The Dangerous Game,"

death of her husband, and the story of the future is interesting and will bring pleasure and satisfaction to the reader. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

The Enemy of the King. By Robert Neilson Stephens, the scene being laid in New York during revolutionary times. It has been recently reissued and is proving unusually popular as a historical romance.

The Bright Face of Danger. A sequel, it is also being read with much interest. It is the account of some adventures of Henri de Launay, on of the Sieur de la Touraine, which has been freely translated in modern English. The illustrations are by H. C. Edwards. (L. C. Page & Co., publishers, Boston.)

The Lady of Gestures. By Charlton Andrews, who is the co-author of several Broadway plays—"Ladies' Night" and "Bluebird's Eighth," which have been numbered among the successful plays of the season.

This story he weaves around a young and beautiful girl, Amber Lorne, who has been adored by family and friends, indulged to the limit until her life becomes "a series of dramatic gestures." She is talented and having the newspaper press behind her, she is an American girl, but comes the ideal of Paris. Desirable men press their suits, but she dreams of other things and says "No" to them all, simply waiting. It is an unusual story of a girl who is a girl in Paris. (Macaulay's Book.)

The Green Rope. J. S. Fletcher has selected an unusual title for his latest story, and yet a rope of any color possesses enough strength in the hands of an enemy to create a mystery story. This one is so intensely interesting, and so mysterious, that the reader will not lay the book aside until he has learned why the green rope was used, when and where, and then unearths the villain who used it. The story is full of action. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

The Wolf Pack. By the author of "The Man in the Twilight," is the story of romance and tragedy in the Canadian Rockies. The leading characters in the story are Pidan, bagger and cattle thief, and The Wolf, who was the son of a missionary and who was made an orphan by a train wreck while a young boy. The story is laid out in the old west where "might is right." Ridgwell Cullum never wrote a more stirring story of the west. (Lippincott's, Philadelphia.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.
The Radiant Tree. By Marguerite Wilkinson, with decorations by George M. Richards.

"Eyes of the soul, awake and see. Growing within the ruby, radiant tree."

This is a collection of poems on the Passion and Resurrection of Christ taken from all the different periods in our own literature and in that of Great Britain, with an introduction telling something of the meaning of these grandest of all human experiences in the lives of modern Christians. The Radiant Tree is the Cross which acquired its radiance on the first Easter day.

There are bright Easter carols and glorious hymns of Easter joy. This beautiful book is a companion volume to "Yule Fire," the author's Christmas book which was so much admired by everyone. While this book is rather late in making its appearance here it is intended for the Easter days when life was so full of exuberance of spirits and thrills that appeal to every man, woman and child. Among the contributors are many familiar and popular names whose work add so much to this beautiful book. Among the lines that are so appealing are:

"My faith is all a doubtful thing. Wove on a doubtful loom. Until there comes each shivery spring. A cherry tree in bloom."

(The Macmillan Co., New York.)

What Tree is That? By E. G. Cheney. This is a question that is often asked by lovers of the out-of-doors who

like to know trees and to be able to call them by name.

The reader will find on the right-hand page the story of the tree the author of "What Tree is That?" is a valuable study book and one that will be valuable to the nature lover. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Nature Trails. By Dietrich Lange, who from his rich store of experience, especially in the great Adirondack park in Virginia, in the highlands of the Hudson, on the plains of North Dakota, etc., has written, a most interesting collection of stories that will be of valuable interest to the reader. The stories are liberally illustrated and among the sketches there are glimpses of the life of birds, animal life, trees and plants. It is intended for the nature lover. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
An announcement of \$1,000 in cash prizes for poetry relative to Charles A. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis.

The first prize will be \$500, and there will be two additional prizes of \$250 each.

Contributions, which must be received not later than July 25, 1927, are invited. They may be from 14 to 300 lines in length. Only those that have not previously been published are eligible.

Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single author, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope—no stamps alone—must accompany each manuscript.

The judges will be Christopher Morley, John Farrar and Mitchell Kennerly.

A hundred of the poems submitted will be selected for publication in book form by the George H. Doran company, and a copy of the book will be mailed free of charge to each contributor.

Each manuscript must bear the name and address of the author, unless it is desired to submit it anonymously. In such case the manuscript should be signed with a pseudonym and the real name and address of the author inclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym.

All manuscripts should be addressed: The Editor, The Spirit of St. Louis Poems, 489 Park avenue, New York, New York.

Trampers and Hikers, Attention!
"One of the most helpful books of its kind ever written," says the American Mercury of Stephen Graham's "The Gentle Art of Tramping."

"The civilized man, choked with exhaust gas and chained to his desk, will get many a ruffie of spirit from it."

A Student of Dr. Jung's and herself a practicing psychologist, Frances G. Wickes is unusually well equipped to write her book, "The Inner World of Childhood."

In simple, understandable language she brings the resources of modern psychology to bear upon situations such as baffle the average intelligent parent.

Voting For Your Ten favorite books is becoming almost as fashionable an amusement as voting questions at your friends. Recently six writers and an actor announced their ten favorite modern books. Ernest Boyd, Carl Van Vechten and William Faulkner were the winners. "Hail and Farewell" was the only book to be named three times.

James Warner Bellah is on his way to Tucson, Hollywood, Shanghai and points west. He is off to investigate commercial aviation throughout the world, after a year in which he published "These Fantastic Years."

When the heart of the holiday world at sea the Red Book Magazine sponsors a "passenger ship" and an unusual mystery before mid-summer readers. E. Britten Austin plainly is at the point of his career when he writes "The Mystery of the Ship."

Priscilla of Prydehurst. A Mystery Story. By Hammet Johnson, author of "Prydehurst." The author is the center of the mystery around which there are gathered six lively cousins—"Frilly," as she is called, is the quaintest and the most lovable of the group—the other five, two boys and three girls, are all full of fun, bright and lively, and best of all were well balanced.

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This is the story of a little shut-in who with her nurse spends her time looking out at a beautiful garden where the birds, animals, and even the insects, seemed to be quite friendly and wanted to please this dear little girl. Of course she was doing this under the influence of a very wise and good-hearted fairy. And then the little girl laid her head on the out-of-doors so very attractive. And then another spring came around and the little girl laid her head on the out-of-doors so very attractive.

It is a wonderful story for the little boys and girls with its many lessons of kindness to others and to each other. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Ann at Starr House and far away from the busy life of the city, the story of "Ann's Family," with picture jacket and frontispiece in colors and many text illustrations by Julia Greene.

Ann is a little girl who on a count of being borrowed, loaned, and almost given away, wished for a family of her own, a home where she could call her own. She had a young man decided to "keep house" with Ann and "Janie," a Scottish maid of his boyhood, and she had a young man decided to "keep house" with Ann and "Janie," a Scottish maid of his boyhood, and she had a young man decided to "keep house" with Ann and "Janie," a Scottish maid of his boyhood.

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Girls in general like a girl like Elsie and boys, too, find her very likable and of them want a little of the love to be given from the other side—a one-sided affair is not to their liking. It is a very sweet romantic story for girls and boys. (Lippincott's, Philadelphia.)

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Funeral Notices

ADAMS.—Mr. G. A. Adams died at the residence, 27 Baker street, N. W., Atlanta, in his 30th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. Harry G. Poole.

KENT.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kent died last night at the residence, 3 Tallich St. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

LASSITER.—Dr. E. C. Lassiter, of Dawson, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Saturday night in his 74th year. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Cadenhead, of Waycross, Ga., Mrs. Charlie Lassiter, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Pauline Lassiter, of Hatcher, Ga.; three sons, H. J. Lassiter, of Dawson, Ga., and C. P. Lassiter, of Dawson, Ga. He was a member of F. A. M., Dawson, Ga. He was a graduate of Tulane university of New Orleans, La., and was affiliated with Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements announced later. Harry G. Poole.

GORDON.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gordon, of 297 Georgia avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Guin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gordon, Buford, Ga.; Mr. H. S. Gordon, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. N. M. Gordon, Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tarshis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Tarshis, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Abraham Gordon this (Sunday) morning, July 16, 1927, at 11 o'clock from the residence, Rabbi Tobias Gelfand officiating. Interment Greenwood. Sam R. Gordon, funeral director, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

TRANHAM.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie E. Tranham, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rogers, Miss Louise Tranham, Mr. J. C. Broom, Mr. J. I. Tranham, Miss Elizabeth Morton, Miss Martha Morton, Miss Elsie Louise Morton, and Master Leonard Broom, Mr. and Mrs. Max McCallan and Mrs. J. R. Ricker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie E. Tranham this (Sunday) afternoon, July 16, 1927, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company, The Rev. F. C. McConnell and Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. The remains will be taken via S. A. L. R. R. to Camden, S. C. this evening at 8 o'clock for interment.

TRAVIS.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Travis, Misses Mattie, Hazel and Josie Travis, Messrs. James and Lewis Travis, all of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. Byron Travis, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pollard, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Travis, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kerlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Travis, all of Atlanta; Messrs. J. B. and R. E. Edmondson, Fayetteville, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Mae Travis, wife of H. W. Travis, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 16, 1927, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Fayetteville M. E. church. Funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Atwell & Lowndes Co. at 9 o'clock.

PURTELL.—Died, at the residence, No. 389 Pine St., N. E., Friday afternoon, July 15, 1927, Mr. Harry M. PurteLL, in his 27th year. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Evelyn PurteLL; son, Harry Mason PurteLL, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert PurteLL; sister, Mrs. F. S. MacCallan; grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jane PurteLL, and so aunt, Mrs. William A. Briery. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, 111 o'clock will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. John Wheat, Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. Roy Camp, Mr. A. E. McCallan, Mr. Grady Black and Mr. Brock McCallan will serve as pallbearers and meet at 4:15 o'clock at the chapel.

HOWELL.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howell, Mr. C. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, Mr. C. P. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Dollar and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ragdale are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Howell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Howell chapel, Rev. F. S. Hudson will officiate. Interment, Howell family cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. Welch Hopper, Mr. Eugene Hopper, Mr. Walter Winters, Mr. John Todd, Mr. Hiram Ehrhard and Mr. Harold Ragdale. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

(COLORED)
SHEPPARD.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard, Jr., Miss Myrtle Sheppard, Mr. B. W. Sheppard, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. J. W. Moore, of Atlanta, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, of Union Springs, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. C. Sheppard, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, July 16, 1927, from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. Perrey will officiate. Interment at South View cemetery. Cox Bros. in charge.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our darling daughter (Emmy). Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. J. D. HAMMOND
AND FAMILY.

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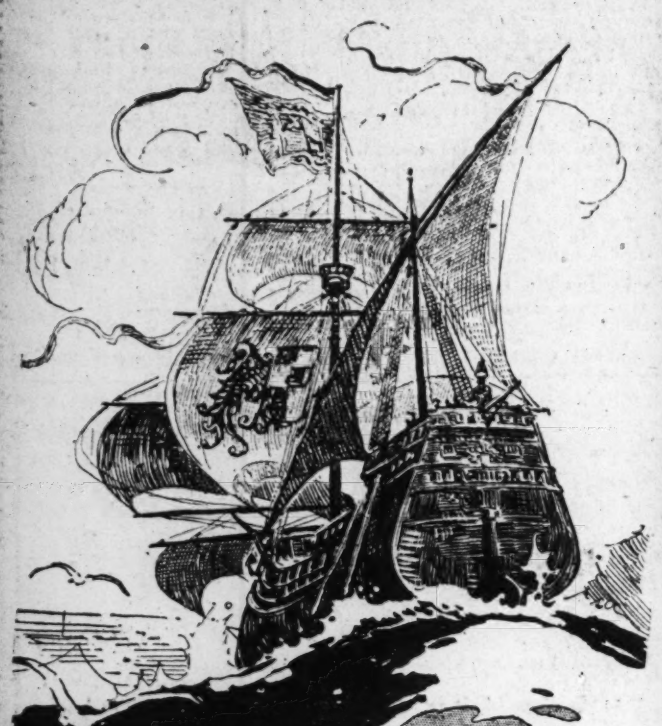
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Lawyers
906 to 908 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ALL WEEK—On display—the finest model ship which has ever come to Georgia.



BRITLING CAFETERIA

Delightfully Different

And again different—

This time—besides regaling your palate with the best cooked viands to be obtained—and your ear with popular music—we aim to delight the eye of every patron of our delightfully different cafeteria at Number Sixty North Pryor Street—near the Candler Building.

ALL WEEK—Watermelon complimentary with all orders of twenty-five cents or more.

This is an age when we Americans are beginning to realize what a vast debt we owe to ships—to the Viking ship

Monday Will Mark First Performance Of H. M. S. Pinafore

Gilbert and Sullivan's Famous Old Classic Will Be Fourth Offering of Light Opera Season.

TYLER WILL PLAY DICK DEADEYE

Nautical Comedy Is Expected To Establish New High Marks for the Season.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.
One of those treats which come all too seldom in these days of jazz and jazzmania will come to Atlanta this week when the Municipal Opera company sings the old favorite Gilbert and Sullivan classic, "H. M. S. Pinafore," at the Erlanger theater as the fourth offering of the summer season of light opera.

And when her or his majesty's ship anchors at the Erlanger Monday night it will be in charge of a gallant crew of able singers, which will give this city a performance of "Pinafore" which will long be remembered in the opinion of those who have been fortunate enough to attend the rehearsals for this opera.

Wonderful roles are provided in "Pinafore" for the tenor, for the baritone and for a couple of sopranos as well as a great comedy role for the bass. This means that Sudworth Fraser, Louis Templeman, Miss Claire Madjetie and Miss Alice Mackenzie will be given numerous opportunities to show just how really good they are and it means the coming of a basso for the role of "Dick Deadeye," who was one of the favorites of last year's excellent opera company. This is none other than Francis Tyler, who has been engaged especially for this production.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" is a light opera which cannot be made into an inferior performance, no matter what company sings it, and with the able cast now on the roster of the opera company presenting it this week it should establish new high marks for the season, both in artistic merit and in attendance figures.

Particularly strong in ensemble numbers, "Pinafore" will give Lew Morton's chorus plenty to do and will keep Charles Berton's orchestra busy playing the charming and entrancing score. The good old "Admiral's Song" in which he polishes up the handle of the big front door "so carefully" with all the sisters and the cousins and the aunts chiming in; the captain's great song, "The Beautiful Evening," "He's an Englishman," the tearful albeit trueful duets, and the rumbly songs of "Dick Deadeye" certainly ought to bring much enjoyment to those in Atlanta who appreciate beautiful, yet light, music.

The delicious, satirical humor of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera is something which appeals to all tastes and the fact that it has won a place as a classic in America far from its native English shores attests it merit as a show. "Pinafore" most assuredly is one of the gems of the Gilbert and Sullivan school and it is certain that its presentation will be one of the successes of the present season.

Much extra work has been devoted by the company to the "Pinafore" production.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

TOT ENTANGLED IN BEDCLOTHES IS SUFFOCATED

Americus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) Junior Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, was smothered to death in his crib here Friday while his mother, unaware of any danger to her child, went about her usual household duties.

The child was sleeping in a small bed at the time and in some unaccountable manner became entangled in the bedding, his supply of air being completely cut off. Physicians called immediately following discovery of the child's condition said he had been dead some time and that death was due to suffocation.

The parents were held blameless in connection with the child's death. The Allen family moved to Americus from Vienna in Donny county several months ago and the body of the child was carried there Friday afternoon for funeral and interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Flying Aces of World Plan New Conquests

First, however, they made the plane doubly secure and covered its engines and cockpit. Only five mechanics could remain at work during the storm and these were sheltered beneath the hull where they worked on the bottom of the machine. Sunday will not be a day of rest for the mechanics and engineers. They do not want to lose a minute in getting the metal flying fish, known as the White, ready to take the air. Sleeping quarters have been arranged for them at the station and they will eat in the sergeant's mess. Since he has nothing to do at present, he is going to the station to see the plane.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

FULTON SUPERIOR DISPOSES OF 130 CASES IN MONTH

More Than 50 Per Cent of Defendants in Tower Since June 1 Have Been Tried.

With the adjournment of Fulton superior court Saturday afternoon for the mid-summer recess, announcement was made by Louis P. Jones, calendar clerk of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office, that 130 defendants had been tried since June 4 and their respective cases disposed of.

This number represents more than 50 per cent of the cases of defendants held in Fulton tower since the first of June and is given to ascertain the tremendous amount of work accomplished by the solicitor's staff during the period.

There were 32 persons who were charged with slayings of the fellowmen in custody of Fulton authorities in the county jail on June 4. Twenty of the persons whose characters were stained with the stigma of human blood faced juries during the month. Out of this number, four received the death penalty, three life sentences, nine were convicted of either voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, carrying sentences in the penitentiary from one to 20 years; three were acquitted, and one defendant was given a mistrial.

At the present time there are 18 alleged murderers awaiting trial while 54 defendants held on felony charges are slated to face juries when court reconvenes on August 29, at which time two criminal divisions will be in session. Five of the cases of punishment defendants are being held in connection with the murder of Bert Donaldson, crack criminal investigator of the solicitor's staff, whose case, of three who have been arrested by city policemen have not been presented to the Fulton county grand jury for investigation.

August Court Likely. Solicitor General John A. Boykin has stated that it may be necessary to hold court during one week in August to dispose of the increasing number of felony cases and to "clean up" the tower in order to make room for the summer prisoners.

During the past month the following persons have been sentenced to pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair at the state prison farm in Milledgeville: Harold A. Hammond, Charles Hicks, Jim Grant and John Crowder. Hammond was convicted of the murder several weeks ago of Mrs. Lottie Bell Ingram, whose body was found in the bed in the room of the Ingram home. He was sentenced to die on August 5, but due to a motion for a new trial his sentence has been stayed.

Hicks and Grant were found guilty of first-degree murder by juries in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court on a charge of murdering J. L. Ferguson, aged night-watchman, at the Buick Motor company plant, on Spring street. Both have filed motions for new trials.

John Crowder is under sentence of death for the murder of another negro, Life sentences were meted out to Frank Phillips, Harrison Hardaway and Major Adams, negroes, charged with the slaying of members of their own race.

Pola's Prince Proved Real By Attorney

New York Law Firm Gets Cablegram Telling of High Rank.

New York, July 9.—(P)—The legal firm of Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeger & Brown today issued a statement saying it has been convinced that Prince Serge Midvian, husband of Pola Negri, movie actress, is entitled to use the title of prince.

"Documents and papers have been submitted to us," said the statement, "which, in our opinion, prove that Prince Serge Midvian is a prince by inheritance. These documents show that he is a member of an old Georgian family of princely rank. These facts have been confirmed by a cablegram which we have received from the Georgian ambassador to France."

First, however, they made the plane doubly secure and covered its engines and cockpit. Only five mechanics could remain at work during the storm and these were sheltered beneath the hull where they worked on the bottom of the machine. Sunday will not be a day of rest for the mechanics and engineers. They do not want to lose a minute in getting the metal flying fish, known as the White, ready to take the air. Sleeping quarters have been arranged for them at the station and they will eat in the sergeant's mess. Since he has nothing to do at present, he is going to the station to see the plane.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



JOHN DREW BOWS TO GREATER ACTOR

Death Plays Lead in Darkened Hospital Room While He Fought Suffering With a Smile.

San Francisco, July 9.—(P)—John Drews as "the dean of actors," died at a hospital here today after a courageous 39-day fight against arthritis, rheumatic fever and septic poisons that gradually sapped his vitality. He was conscious through it all, to within an hour of his death.

His brief, simple services were held in the secluded little Cypress Lawn crematory chapel a few hours after Mr. Drew's death because, it was explained, Mrs. Louis Devereaux, the actor's daughter, was on the verge of collapse after her long vigil at the bedside of her father. The services were attended only by the three relatives, who were with Mr. Drew when death came. Mrs. Devereaux, her husband, Jack Devereaux, and John Barrymore, of Hollywood, the actor's nephew.

A short message of tribute and condolence was given by Dr. Webster Jennings, of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, of San Francisco.

Body Is Cremated. After the services the body was cremated. The ashes will be taken to New York by Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux, early next week. The memorial service will be held at a crypt in Philadelphia will be the final resting place of the urn.

"This is but another act and I am playing my part," Mr. Drew said during the early stages of his illness. "Now, doctor, I would like some strawberries and cream today."

It was this cheerfulness, this unwillingness to relinquish "his part" that amazed Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman, one of the attending physicians.

"In my 30 years of practice I have never attended such a remarkable patient," the physician exclaimed. "The ordinary person would undoubtedly have succumbed to the first of the series of relapses Mr. Drew suffered. His will power and vitality were phenomenal. At no time did he complain, never did he lose his cheer and interest in things about him."

Many Wires Received. Telegrams, radiograms and cablegrams were received from all parts of the world, expressing the grief of friends and admirers over the noted thespian's illness and death. Mr. Devereaux told The Associated Press that although these messages had not been counted, they well filled a suitcase and that they would be answered later. During the first 10 days of Mr. Drew's illness he insisted on having the newspapers read to him.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Richard Byrd Made Citizen Of Two Towns

Honor Is Conferred on Aviator by Calais and Dunkirk.

Paris, July 9.—(P)—Commander Richard E. Byrd tonight boasts citizenship of at least three cities in the world. Both Dunkirk and Calais conferred this signal honor on him today, and the people of these ports paid their tribute in appreciative manner.

Paris gave the four men of the America a good send-off when they said farewell to the capital at noon. The station was crowded.

The last morning of the aviators in Paris was taken up for the most part in packing their formidable accumulation of belongings. Then they set forth for the coast, eventually reaching Le Touquet, France's newest and most fashionable seaside resort. Tonight they are having one last banquet together at Le Touquet with the members of the American Chamber of Commerce and the Prince of Wales.

Commander Byrd and his men came into contact with the country folk of France for the first time since they left Caen a week ago, and they found the villagers along the coast of the English channel as enthusiastic over their conquest of the Atlantic as were the people of Normandy.

On Tuesday they will reach Cherbourg, where they boarded the Leviathan for the homeward journey. Until then there is nothing for them to do but rest.

PRUDENCE PRIM, WHITE HOUSE PET, REPORTED DYING

Rapid City, S. D., July 9.—(P)—A bit of gloom seems destined to cast itself over the summer white house, as Prudence Prim, one of the white house collies, is not expected to live.

The veterinarians at Fort Meade, S. D., where Prudence Prim was taken when she fell ill a few weeks ago with distemper, have given up all hope for her and have notified the president and Mrs. Coolidge to fear the worst.

The beautiful white collie is a companion of Rob Roy and the two dogs have long been the most loved pets at the white house. Mrs. Coolidge could not bear the thought of being away from them all summer and consequently brought them to the Black Hills. Prudence Prim has been under the doctor's care almost constantly since her arrival here.

Barefoot Burglar Dies Before Officer's Pistol

Atlanta's barefoot negro burglar who has terrorized citizens for the past six months and who has figured in several gun battles with detectives, is dead. He was shot to death Saturday night by Patrolman M. B. Manus whom he attacked in the boarding house of Mrs. Fred Nichols, at 375 Peachtree street, after being discovered under a bed in a vacant room of the house. The barefoot negro was seen creeping cautiously up a staircase in the rear of the home by Harbridge Bertram, a roomer, who saw him when he went to the back porch to get a drink of water in company of two young ladies. Horringly notified the real-

ATLANTA GAINS 221 NEW BUSINESS FIRMS FOR PAST 18 MONTHS

GROUP BOOKING OF MOVIE FILMS RULED ILLEGAL

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation Ordered by U. S. To Cease Releasing in "Blocks" Only.

Washington, July 9.—(P)—Block booking of motion pictures is illegal, the federal trade commission held today in an action against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

The commission issued an order requiring the corporation and its chief officials, Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, as individuals, to cease requiring motion picture theaters to take all films in a block or group or none at all and from other practices held to be in restraint of trade. The respondents are required to file a report within 60 days as to the manner in which they have complied with the order. Further proceedings will depend upon the character of that report.

Specifically the commission's order prohibits the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and Zukor and Lasky from:

Continuing a conspiracy among themselves or with other persons to lessen competition and restrain trade in interstate and foreign commerce in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion picture films.

"The practice of block booking—leasing films in a block or group, or none at all, without regard to the character of the pictures or the wishes of the motion picture house.

"Acquiring or threatening to acquire theaters for the purpose of intimidating or coercing an exhibitor of films to book and exhibit films of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation."

In respect to the "conspiracy" which the order prohibits, the commission said:

"The respondents, Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky and Famous Players-Lasky corporation, have conspired and confederated together from time to time with other persons unduly to hinder competition in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion picture films in interstate and foreign commerce and to control, dominate, monopolize or attempt to monopolize the motion picture industry."

In its findings of fact the commission sets forth that "on June 30, 1926, the interests of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation in 308 theaters were as follows:

"In 128 theaters, 100 per cent; in 13 theaters more than 50 per cent and less than 100 per cent; in 128 theaters, exactly 50 per cent and in 39 theaters, less than 50 per cent."

Further the commission found that in five cities—Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Dallas and Philadelphia—the Famous Players-Lasky corporation directly or through subsidiaries has controlled all or nearly all of the first-class moving picture theaters.

Block booking is treated in detail in the findings, with this statement in conclusion:

"The purpose and necessary effect of such distribution policy is to lessen competition and to tend to create a monopoly in the motion picture industry, tending to exclude from the market and the industry small independent producers and distributors of films and denying to exhibitors freedom of choice in leasing films."

The original complaint of the commission includes besides Famous Players-Lasky corporation and Zukor and Lasky, six corporations and four individuals. The complaint was dismissed as to all of these:

Real Art Pictures corporation, the Stanley Company of America, the Stanley Booking corporation, Black New England Theaters, Inc., Southern Enterprises, Inc., and the Saenger Amusement company, and Jules Mastbaum, Alfred S. Black, Stephen A. Lynch and Ernest W. Richards, Jr.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. S. K. Cannon Dies of Injuries Received in Crash on Lavonia-Toccoa Highway.

Lavonia, Ga., July 9.—(P)—Mrs. S. K. Cannon was fatally injured and Miss Louise Mauldin was seriously injured Friday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding struck an embankment when a tire blew out. Mrs. Cannon died here this morning at her home. The car was occupied by B. F. Mauldin, his wife, two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Elizabeth; two sons, Harvey and Jack, and Mrs. Cannon. They were en route from Lavonia to Toccoa when the tire blew out, causing the accident. Mrs. Cannon was 65 years old and her husband is among the few remaining Confederate veterans in Franklin county. Funeral services for Mrs. Cannon will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Prospect church.

French Reno May Tighten Divorce Mill

Odds Are Offered Marilyn Miller Loses Her Suit Against Pickford.

Paris, July 9.—(P)—The European Reno shows signs of tightening up its divorce mill. French judges have begun to inquire into the facility which Americans, previously unknown as residents of France, acquire legal domiciles in Paris.

A good deal of indignation is expressed in legal circles that the French law stringently prohibiting publicity in divorce cases is a dead letter as concerns divorces procured in France by Americans. The ministry of justice is understood to be investigating the leaks through which divorce details get into American papers. The result of this inquiry is said by some French lawyers to be likely to get somebody into the correctional court, because the indulging and publishing of details of divorces is a misdemeanor.

Odds are offered that Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller, motion picture stars, will never get their wedding knot untied in Paris. The trouble in their case is diagnosed as too much press agent stuff.

French judges read newspaper dispatches from Los Angeles, announcing the departure of film stars, through a perfect understanding between them, for the purpose of getting a divorce. This is regarded around the Palais de Justice as stretching the complaisance of the French courts to the limit and giving a hard jolt to the legal faction whereby Los Angeles people can acquire domicile in Paris between steamers and get their marriage obligations set aside meantime.

HEARING TUESDAY ON CAR FARE HIKE

Georgia Power Company, Claiming Low Earnings, Will Seek Increase to Ten Cents.

Hearing on the Georgia Power company's petition for a raise in street car fares, to come before the public service commission Tuesday, will probably occupy two days, while the commission's decision will not be arrived at under 30 days, officials predict. Tuesday at noon should see the close of the company's showing, largely documentary, with possible oral testimony by P. S. Arkwright, president.

The remainder of the hearing will be turned over to such citizens, committees or organizations as may contest the proposal. City council has instructed City Attorney James L. Mayson to cooperate with the opposition, and under his direction the public's case is being worked out.

The power company petition sets forth that the cost of furnishing Atlanta and its environs with street car service over a period of the past six years has fallen approximately \$7,000,000 short of an 8 per cent return, based on a fair appraisal of the investment involved.

In the event that the fare increase is allowed this additional revenue should bring earnings on the company investment to 6 per cent, the petition states. Specifically, the petition asks substitution of a 10-cent unit cash fare in lieu of the existing 7-cent fare, and a ticket rate of three for 25 cents, as against the present rate of three for 20 cents.

At conclusion of testimony, the case will be turned over to E. M. Price, chief of the rate department of the public service commission, for investigation and a report of his findings.

In Race for Governor On 'Purely Wet' Plank

Wilmington, N. C., July 9.—(P)—Outlining a platform avowedly wet, L. N. Johnston, former state senator from Pender county, today announced that he will run for the democratic nomination for governor in the next campaign. A farmer and superintendent of the Hugh McCas farm developments in Pender county, Mr. Johnston issued his announcement from Burgaw. "I will be a candidate for governor in the forthcoming gubernatorial election," said the statement. "My platform is certainly, purely and exactly wet. It provides that the national government buy all the surplus grains and fruits at a fair price to the producers; that—good liquors and excellent wines be made by the said government from the said grains and fruits and that said liquors and wines be distributed by parcel post to bona fide householders at an actual cost of production plus transportation charges. "The outstanding beneficial direct results to follow the application of this platform are: "1—Farm relief will become a fact. "2—The bootleggers' profits will be eliminated and as a natural consequence the bootlegger will become extinct. "A multitude of indirect results which will operate to the public advantage cannot be detailed in the short space of this announcement."

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

BAPTISTS TO OUST MODERN TEACHERS

Des Moines, Iowa, July 9.—(AP)—In possession of a university for the first time in the many years of its existence, the Baptist Bible Union of North America, a fundamentalist organization, will reopen Des Moines university here in September. The faculty is to be composed exclusively of men and women who have subscribed to 18 articles of fundamentalist faith. Approximately 20 members of last year's faculty have resigned.

The new status of the university, which has been under Baptist control for many years, but only recently under control of the union, is preliminary to a program which eventually will require the faculty to be affiliated with the fundamentalist group of the Baptist faith. Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the union and head of the board of trustees of the university, said. For this time being, however, members of any religious denomination, so long as they adhere to fundamentalist principles, will be retained. Each member of the faculty interviewed by the committee was asked, among other things, if he believed divinely that the whole world would be saved. A new president of the university will, with proven fundamentalist convictions, will be named shortly. Dr. Shields declared. For about a year, the university has been without a president, following the resignation of Dr. John W. Milton, to enter business.

About twelve members of the faculty will be retained. Heading the list of resignations of which there have been nearly twenty, is that of Dr. Howard Hanson, who has been head of the department of religious education. He summed up the situation thus: "I knew this Bible union group had been criticized; me for not remaining with the university after such criticism, and that it would be inconsistent of me to remain with the university after such criticism. There was a sort of mutual agreement between us. We both recognized the incompatibility of the situation."

AIR ACES PLAN NEW CONQUESTS

Continued from First Page.

While the mechanics are working, Captain Courtney is resting over the week-end away from the field.

LOS ANGELES AND TOKIO FLIGHT STARTS SOON

Long Beach, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—A former army lieutenant who was commissioned along with Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, San Francisco to Honolulu, and an army reserve officer, expect to hop off on a Los Angeles-Tokio flight in 10 days. They are Leodore L. Lundgren and Captain James L. Giffin. Their plane, equipped with two motors, is complete with exception of attaching the wings.

The aviators expect to make one stop at Honolulu for refueling.

The plane, which will weigh 7,000 pounds loaded, will be equipped with a Byrd double sextant for navigation.

Lundgren, who will act as navigator, formerly was flying instructor at Rich field, Texas, where he and Lieutenant Maitland got their commissions.

TEST FLIGHT MADE BY ERNEST SMITH

Oakland, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Ernest L. Smith, civilian aviator, whose attempted race to Hawaii with Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland and Albert

Hegenberger, army fliers, met with failure, made a test flight here today in preparation for another take-off for Hawaii.

E. C. Bronte, of San Francisco, went along as navigator. The men went to Santa Monica, Cal., and plan to return here tomorrow.

If the monoplane, instruments and engine are found to be satisfactory, another hop-off for Honolulu will be attempted on Tuesday.

BYRD AND WALES TO MEET TODAY

Le Touquet, France, July 9.—(AP)—Commander Byrd and the Prince of Wales were under the same roof for several hours this evening, but they did not meet. The prince was in the playground of the casino, while the commander was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the mayor.

The prince expressed a desire to meet Commander Byrd, but was unable to go to the banquet room, while Byrd could not leave the banquet. However, the two will meet tomorrow, but not for the first time, as the commander was the guest of the prince on Long Island several years ago.

Byrd retired after midnight while the prince remained in the baccarat room of the casino having a fine run of luck.

Le Touquet tonight is enjoying the most thrilling hours since its foundation by French and English capitalists. The trans-Atlantic fliers came into the resort at sundown, with the bands playing and the crowds cheering. The Prince of Wales came here in the morning strictly incognito.

FRENCH COMPETITION FOR LEVINE SEEN

Paris, July 9.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine and his French pilot, Maurice Drouhin, are likely to have a French competitor for their projected westward trans-Atlantic flight, says the Petit Parisien.

The paper declares that Dieudonne Coste, who at one time held the long distance record with Captain Rignot, is said to be negotiating with the Belgian government for the loan of a Breguet machine in which to attempt the flight.

Coste, Petit Parisien says, will endeavor to hop off before Drouhin can get the Columbia ready.

RENE FONCK TO TRY FOR PARIS

New York, July 9.—(AP)—J. H. Nivart, French publisher, today informed The Associated Press that in an interview he had had with Captain Rene Fonck, French ace, the flier told him he would leave on his flight to Paris the end of August.

The publisher said Captain Fonck added that he would be accompanied by Lieutenant Lawrence William Curtin who had a narrow escape from death in the last previous take-off of the French expedition last September.

A radio operator and possibly a mechanic will also be supplied by the navy department for the flight, the editor was told.

"Captain Fonck is confident that he will beat Colonel Lindbergh's time by two or three hours, in spite of the fact that his plane will carry a heavier load," said M. Nivart.

ROME TO BRAZIL PLANS UNDER WAY

Rome, July 9.—(AP)—A non-stop flight from Rome to Brazil over a route of more than 4,000 miles, in 29 hours, will be attempted with an Italian plane some time in November, it was announced today.

Considerable secrecy surrounds the details of the project, but it is known that the plane will have three motors, developing over 1,200 horsepower and will be named "Dux" as a tribute to Mussolini.

It will be entirely of Italian manufacture, thus fulfilling the requirements established by the Italian chamber of commerce at Sao Paulo, Brazil, which has offered a prize for the first such plane accomplishing the flight.

221 NEW FIRMS LOCATE IN CITY IN 18 MONTHS

Continued from First Page.

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Included in the report is a short history of the origin of the "Forward Atlanta" commission.

A fund of \$250,000 was raised in the fall of 1925 for the 1926 advertising campaign and last year a drive for \$1,000,000 to advertise the city for three years was successful.

Mr. Allen is chairman of the commission. Fred T. Newell, of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce, is secretary; Harry Johnson, treasurer; Touche Niven & Co., auditors, and Eastman, Scott company, advertising counsel. Other members of the commission are Frank Adair, representing the Atlanta real estate board; William Candler and W. R. C. Smith, of the chamber of commerce; George M. Hope, Fulton county commissioners; Frank Neely, Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; Councilman A. J. Orme, city of Atlanta; H. Lane Young, Atlanta Clearing House association; Philip H. Alston, counsel, and B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce.

Pay Roll Growth

A total of \$15,056,480 has been added to Atlanta's annual pay roll since December 30, 1925, by the 326 firms which have been added to Atlanta, largely through the efforts of the commission, the report shows.

This means that 9,580 have been added to the population. More than half, or \$7,723,000, was added last year and \$2,833,480 from January 1, 1927, until July 1 of this year.

Population increase this year from location of the 74 firms here exceeds 1,815. The 74 concerns were divided as follows:

Manufacturers, 17; wholesale distributors, 17; retail distributors, 6; sales offices, 30; transportation, 2; and education, 2.

Eighteen New York firms came to Atlanta during the first six months of this year; nine Georgia concerns were forced to establish offices here; Missouri and Illinois sent five each; Ohio 4; Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tennessee 3 each; Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia 2 each; California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Wisconsin, 1 each.

Following is a list of the 74 businesses added to Atlanta for the first six months of this year:

New Concerns Here.

A. C. Sparks Plug company, 228 Hurt building.

Ainslie Lime Rock company, 317 Hurt building.

The American Bankers' Insurance company, 707-711 McGowan-Bowen building.

American Glass Works, 731 Glenn street, S. W.

Atlanta Cafeteria company, 91 Peachtree street.

Baker Ice Machine company, 1422 Candler building.

Barber Disinfectant company, 225 Ivy street.

Blythe, Witter & Co., Grant building.

Brantjen & Kluge, Inc., 66 South Forsyth street.

Caldwell & Co., 214 Palmer building "Charlotte" Importer, 220 Peachtree street.

Cline Electric Mfg. Co., 1215 Atlanta Trust Company building.

J. B. Colt company, 827 Hurt building.

Columbus Tire & Rubber Co., 331 Spring street, N. W.

Commonwealth Life Insurance company, Citizens & Southern Bank building.

W. R. Compton & Co., 1020 Atlanta Trust Company building.

Continental Casualty company, 1330 Hurt building.

Cudahy Cotton Oil mill, East Point, Georgia.

Dime Diner company, 405 Wynne-Claughton building.

Eco Distributing company, 909 Peachtree street.

Eugene Limited Service center, 1223 Wynne-Claughton building.

N. Fluegelman & Co., Inc., 320 Rhodes building.

Friedman-Shelby Branch of International Shoe company, 200 Peachtree Arcade.

Joseph Froggatt & Co., Inc., 835 Hurt building.

Fruit Juice Products company, 10 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Gala Chemical company, East Point, Georgia.

Getz Exterminator, Inc., 14 Edgewood avenue.

Gilbert Mfg. Co., 321 Grant street, Southeast.

Gray Chemical company, 507 Walton building.

Greenex, Inc., 237 Spring street.

Griffendorf Distributing company, 220 Palmer building.

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A fund of \$250,000 was raised in the fall of 1925 for the 1926 advertising campaign and last year a drive for \$1,000,000 to advertise the city for three years was successful.

Mr. Allen is chairman of the commission. Fred T. Newell, of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce, is secretary; Harry Johnson, treasurer; Touche Niven & Co., auditors, and Eastman, Scott company, advertising counsel. Other members of the commission are Frank Adair, representing the Atlanta real estate board; William Candler and W. R. C. Smith, of the chamber of commerce; George M. Hope, Fulton county commissioners; Frank Neely, Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; Councilman A. J. Orme, city of Atlanta; H. Lane Young, Atlanta Clearing House association; Philip H. Alston, counsel, and B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce.

Pay Roll Growth

A total of \$15,056,480 has been added to Atlanta's annual pay roll since December 30, 1925, by the 326 firms which have been added to Atlanta, largely through the efforts of the commission, the report shows.

This means that 9,580 have been added to the population. More than half, or \$7,723,000, was added last year and \$2,833,480 from January 1, 1927, until July 1 of this year.

Population increase this year from location of the 74 firms here exceeds 1,815. The 74 concerns were divided as follows:

Manufacturers, 17; wholesale distributors, 17; retail distributors, 6; sales offices, 30; transportation, 2; and education, 2.

Eighteen New York firms came to Atlanta during the first six months of this year; nine Georgia concerns were forced to establish offices here; Missouri and Illinois sent five each; Ohio 4; Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tennessee 3 each; Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia 2 each; California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Wisconsin, 1 each.

Following is a list of the 74 businesses added to Atlanta for the first six months of this year:

New Concerns Here.

A. C. Sparks Plug company, 228 Hurt building.

Ainslie Lime Rock company, 317 Hurt building.

The American Bankers' Insurance company, 707-711 McGowan-Bowen building.

American Glass Works, 731 Glenn street, S. W.

Atlanta Cafeteria company, 91 Peachtree street.

Baker Ice Machine company, 1422 Candler building.

Barber Disinfectant company, 225 Ivy street.

Blythe, Witter & Co., Grant building.

Brantjen & Kluge, Inc., 66 South Forsyth street.

Caldwell & Co., 214 Palmer building "Charlotte" Importer, 220 Peachtree street.

Cline Electric Mfg. Co., 1215 Atlanta Trust Company building.

J. B. Colt company, 827 Hurt building.

Columbus Tire & Rubber Co., 331 Spring street, N. W.

Commonwealth Life Insurance company, Citizens & Southern Bank building.

W. R. Compton & Co., 1020 Atlanta Trust Company building.

Continental Casualty company, 1330 Hurt building.

Cudahy Cotton Oil mill, East Point, Georgia.

Dime Diner company, 405 Wynne-Claughton building.

Eco Distributing company, 909 Peachtree street.

Eugene Limited Service center, 1223 Wynne-Claughton building.

N. Fluegelman & Co., Inc., 320 Rhodes building.

Friedman-Shelby Branch of International Shoe company, 200 Peachtree Arcade.

Joseph Froggatt & Co., Inc., 835 Hurt building.

Fruit Juice Products company, 10 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Gala Chemical company, East Point, Georgia.

Getz Exterminator, Inc., 14 Edgewood avenue.

Gilbert Mfg. Co., 321 Grant street, Southeast.

Gray Chemical company, 507 Walton building.

Greenex, Inc., 237 Spring street.

Griffendorf Distributing company, 220 Palmer building.

Griffin Distributing company, 220 Palmer building.

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Other stars who will have important roles in "Pinafore" are Miss Madeleine McMahon, soprano; Richard Powell, Roland Woodruff, John E. Wheeler and Miss Flavia Arcaro.

The San Pedro lighthouse, outside Los Angeles, Cal., steadily signals its location by radio to ships in nearby waters without a hand touching the radio apparatus. Power for this lighthouse is furnished by three farm-lighting electric generators in the base of the tower.



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In addition to their famous son, the couple had a daughter, Georgie Drew, who had a successful stage career and who became the wife of Maurice Barrymore. Their children, Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore, all became stars of the stage.

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His Successes.

Some of the vehicles in which Mr. Drew achieved fame were "Rosemary," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Mummy and the Hummingbird," "Jack Straw" and "A Single Man." One of his favorite characters was the Irishman in "The Taming of the Shrew." Among the more notable of his later-day successes was "Major Penultima," "The Gay Lord Q." and "The Cat Bird."

John Drew was born at Philadelphia November 13, 1853. He was educated in private schools and the Episcopal academy, Philadelphia, studying at the latter institution until he was ready to make his stage debut. In 1880 he married Josephine Baker, an actress, of Philadelphia. She died in 1918. They had one daughter, Louise Drew, who gained distinction on the stage.

Mr. Drew often was characterized as the best-dressed man on the stage. He was fond of society and his knowledge of it served him in many of his roles. So often did he portray the character of one exercising the manners and characters of a gentleman that this stage figure came to be known to theatergoers as a "John Drew role."

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Local Negro Poet Publishes Second Volume of Verse

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I'm far from thee and I long for home.
Down in sweet old Georgia,
Oh, the sun throws a smile from the pale blue skies
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Rich's Bargain Basement

Regularly \$14.95 to \$19.95!

180 Summer Frocks

Printed
Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Radiums

\$9

Sports
Tailored
Dressy
Styles

\$3.95 to \$5
Summer
Wash Frocks
\$1.95

Fresh, crisp Summer frocks that do not mind the heat! Of silkette, Rayon, dimity and organdy combined, voiles and cool prints. Long and short sleeves. Smart for street wear. Sizes 14 to 52.

How fresh is your Summer wardrobe? Did the lazy days of June leave it worn and bedraggled? The Basement has a lovely plan whereby you may have new frocks a-plenty, at a price lower than you dreamed!

Smart frocks that will flit through July's sunny days, alert for all their joys! Only 180 of them, so plan to make an early morning inspection! Misses, women half sizes, extra sizes 13 to 50½. Light and dark colors.

125 Extra Size
\$19.95 Silk
Dresses
\$14.95

The Basement offers extra size frocks that actually make you appear slender. Of georgette, crepe, crepe Roma and chiffon. All copies of much higher priced dresses. Beige, tan and white, navy, black, orchid and gray. Sizes 40 to 52½.

Printed Cottons Mean Style Plus Comfort

29¢ to 39¢ Summer Cottons

19¢ yd.

—Flaxon, batiste, dimity, voile! Here is an array of the popular summer materials just waiting to create cool frocks to make you comfortable... to emphasize your natural daintiness. In 36 and 40-inch widths. Full pieces and ½ pieces. All new and delightfully fresh merchandise. To sell for such a small sum that everyone can buy just as many frocks as they need!

Marvelous Offering

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Summer Silks

\$1

—A seasonable time for these great reductions in summer silk! You are needing some little silk frocks to tide you over the hot summer yet before us! Here are 500 yards of lovely printed crepe de chine, printed georgette, and plain georgette. A complete range of patterns and colors. In 40-inch widths. Airy and cool and light as fluttering breezes!

\$1.50 Slip Satin
\$1.29

—400 yards 40-in. glorv slip satin in white and pink and all the popular summer shades. Everybody wants some slips of this beautiful glorv for summer slips!

Children's \$1
Rompers
94c

—Regularly \$1 to \$1.39. Rompers and creepers of poplin and rayon. Hand-embroidered and smocked. White and gay colors. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

79c Gowns
48c

—Women's voile, batiste and crepe gowns. Variety of tailored and lace trimmed styles. Extra and regular sizes. Excellent for cool summer wear!

Children's 75c to
\$1 Underwear
59c

—Children's soft nainsook, pajama check and batiste gowns, teddies, pajamas and slips. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years. \$1.29 Pajamas for boys. One and two-piece, silk braid trimmed. 6 to 16. 95c.

79c Costume
Slips
59c

—Women's fine muslin costume slips daintily trimmed. With hip hems so that one is enough for even lightest summer frocks! Sizes 36 to 44.

Underpriced for Tomorrow! NEW FELT HATS

Cool—comfortable—correct



\$1.84

20 unusual models

Vagabonds, strollers, hoods, pokes, ripple brims, mushrooms, off-the-face styles, turbans, roll-brims, irregular brims, smart tucked and creased crowns

Matron and Misses' Styles

White, pink, rose, gray, sand, beige, copen, navy, green, rose beige, tan, yellow, banana, red, black

Large and Small Head sizes

\$1.39 Krinkled
Bed Spreads
\$1

—100 lovely plain colored krinkled bed spreads. In the serviceable 80x105 size. Hemmed and seamless. Pretty shades of rose, blue, gold and helio. Your bedroom needs one!

\$1 Printed Tub
Silk
69c

—500 yards 36-in. printed tub silk. Bright figured designs on white and pastel grounds. Lovely for attractive summer frocks that defy hot weather and tubbing!

89c Imported
Voiles
48c

—Beautiful, smooth finished voile in lovely medium and dark shades. For frocks that make morning shopping and even travel much cooler! 40-inch width. Floral designs.

25c Dress
Ginghams
19c

—2,000 yards 32-inch wide dress ginghams in a complete range of checks and plaids. In all the beautiful shades of the season. The kiddies love fresh gingham frocks!

Child's 39c Unions
33c

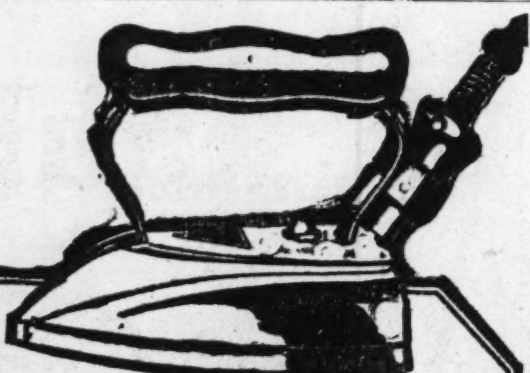
—Children's unions of fine checked nainsook. Straight and bloomer styles. For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

CALOMEL ATTACKS THE BONES AND DEADENS THE BOWELS

Never take calomel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, stomach sour, meals don't taste right, hot days make you drowsy and lazy, take Dodson's Liver Tone. That's all you need.

Calomel salivates. That's why you have to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will not eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the

shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver Tone is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good, head is clear, you feel as light as a feather; you are not sick, no danger of salivation and you can eat anything you want. Think of that! Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the house so you will have it handy to take nights before going to bed.—(adv.)



Yes, we will allow you one dollar for your old iron

Because we wish you to have the comfort of ironing the best way and with the least amount of work, we will, for a short time only, supply you with a brand new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON
The Best Iron Made

for a down payment of only \$1.00 Take the iron home, use it and pay the balance in small monthly payments of one dollar, along with your electric bill. In addition we will allow one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition to apply on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

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"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
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180 Summer Frocks

Printed
Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Radiums

\$9

Sports
Tailored
Dressy
Styles

\$3.95 to \$5
Summer
Wash Frocks
\$1.95

Fresh, crisp Summer frocks that do not mind the heat! Of silkette, Rayon, dimity and organdy combined, voiles and cool prints. Long and short sleeves. Smart for street wear. Sizes 14 to 52.

How fresh is your Summer wardrobe? Did the lazy days of June leave it worn and bedraggled? The Basement has a lovely plan whereby you may have new frocks a-plenty, at a price lower than you dreamed!

Smart frocks that will flit through July's sunny days, alert for all their joys! Only 180 of them, so plan to make an early morning inspection! Misses, women half sizes, extra sizes 13 to 50½. Light and dark colors.

125 Extra Size
\$19.95 Silk
Dresses
\$14.95

The Basement offers extra size frocks that actually make you appear slender. Of georgette, crepe, crepe Roma and chiffon. All copies of much higher priced dresses. Beige, tan and white, navy, black, orchid and gray. Sizes 40 to 52½.

Printed Cottons Mean Style Plus Comfort

29¢ to 39¢ Summer Cottons

19¢ yd.

—Flaxon, batiste, dimity, voile! Here is an array of the popular summer materials just waiting to create cool frocks to make you comfortable... to emphasize your natural daintiness. In 36 and 40-inch widths. Full pieces and ½ pieces. All new and delightfully fresh merchandise. To sell for such a small sum that everyone can buy just as many frocks as they need!

Marvelous Offering

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Summer Silks

\$1

—A seasonable time for these great reductions in summer silk! You are needing some little silk frocks to tide you over the hot summer yet before us! Here are 500 yards of lovely printed crepe de chine, printed georgette, and plain georgette. A complete range of patterns and colors. In 40-inch widths. Airy and cool and light as fluttering breezes!

\$1.50 Slip Satin
\$1.29

—400 yards 40-in. gloray slip satin in white and pink and all the popular summer shades. Everybody wants some slips of this beautiful gloray for summer slips!

Children's \$1
Rompers
94c

—Regularly \$1 to \$1.39. Rompers and creepers of poplin and rayon. Hand-embroidered and smocked. White and gay colors. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

79c Gowns
48c

—Women's voile, batiste and crepe gowns. Variety of tailored and lace trimmed styles. Extra and regular sizes. Excellent for cool summer wear!

Children's 75c to
\$1 Underwear
59c

—Children's soft nainsook, pajama check and batiste gowns, teddies, pajamas and slips. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years. \$1.29 Pajamas for boys. One and two-piece, silk braid trimmed. 6 to 16. 95c.

79c Costume
Slips
59c

—Women's fine muslin costume slips daintily trimmed. With hip hems so that one is enough for even lightest summer frocks! Sizes 36 to 44.

Underpriced for Tomorrow! NEW FELT HATS

Cool—comfortable—correct



\$1.84

20 unusual models

Vagabonds, strollers, hoods, pokes, ripple brims, mushroom, off-the-face styles, turbans, roll-brims, irregular brims, smart tucked and creased crowns

Matron and Misses' Styles

White, pink, rose, gray, sand, beige, copen, navy, green, rose beige, tan, yellow, banana, red, black

Large and Small Head sizes

\$1.39 Krinkled
Bed Spreads
\$1

—100 lovely plain colored krinkled bed spreads. In the serviceable 80x105 size. Hemmed and seamless. Pretty shades of rose, blue, gold and beige. Your bedroom needs one!

\$1 Printed Tub
Silk
69c

—500 yards 36-in. printed tub silk. Bright figured designs on white and pastel grounds. Lovely for attractive summer frocks that defy hot weather and tubbing!

89c Imported
Voiles
48c

—Beautiful, smooth finished voile in lovely medium and dark shades. For frocks that make morning shopping and even travel much cooler! 40-inch width. Floral designs.

25c Dress
Ginghams
19c

—2,000 yards 32-inch wide dress ginghams in a complete range of checks and plaids. In all the beautiful shades of the season. The kiddies love fresh gingham frocks!

Child's 39c Unions
33c

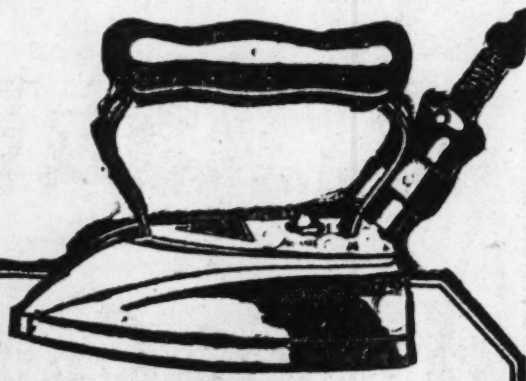
—Children's unions of fine checked nainsook. Straight and bloomer styles. For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

CALOMEL ATTACKS THE BONES AND DEADENS THE BOWELS

Never take calomel. It is mercury—a dangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, stomach sour, meals don't taste right, hot days make you drowsy and lazy, take Dodson's Liver Tonic. That's all you need.

Calomel salivates. That's why you have to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will not eat your bones. You have to stay at home a day to recuperate from the

shock it gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver Tonic is so popular. All you do is take a spoonful at night. By morning you are cleaned out good. That head is clear, you feel as light as a feather; you are not sick, no danger of salivation—and you can eat anything you want. Think of that. Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic from your nearest store. They all have it. Keep it in the house so you will have it handy to take nights before going to bed.—(adv.)



Yes, we will allow you one dollar for your old iron

Because we wish you to have the comfort of ironing the best way and with the least amount of work, we will, for a short time only, supply you with a brand new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made

for a down payment of only \$1.00. Take the iron home, use it and pay the balance in small monthly payments of one dollar, along with your electric bill. In addition we will allow one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition to apply on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

STATE AUDITOR FILES REPORTS

State Auditor Sam J. Slate has filed with Governor L. G. Hardman a report of the examination of the accounts of the state board of forestry, the military department, and the de-

partment of public buildings and grounds. The audit of the forestry department showed that its receipts for the past year amounted to \$18,111.42, including a federal appropriation of \$4,110.15, and its disbursements were \$15,556.02. "The state forester as secretary of the board," the auditor declared in his comments on the department, "has installed a modern system of records, which are accurately kept."

The organized strength of the Georgia national guard at the beginning of the present year, the auditor pointed out in his report of the military

department, was 238 officers and 3,428 enlisted men. "Quarterly allowances to organizations of the national guard," Mr. Slate said, "amounted to \$6,000, or \$24,000 per annum. The legislature appropriated \$20,000 for this purpose. The governor allotted from the contingent fund in 1926 the sum of \$4,880.05, the report said. In addition to the appropriations for allowances to organizations of \$20,000 a year, there is appropriated \$20,000 for maintenance. It was pointed out.

"There is no hope for the department ever to be clear of a deficit when annually it allows to organizations \$24,000 and the legislature appropriates \$20,000," Mr. Slate said.

Military Department. "The cost of the military department for maintenance for 1925 was \$15,088.51 and for 1926 was \$15,452.95. From these figures it would appear that the cost of running the department will approximate \$16,000, leaving an unexpended balance of \$4,000 in the maintenance appropriation.

"Should the legislature transfer this balance of estimated unexpended appropriation by appropriate resolution to the fund for organizations, the condition that would exist in the military department on December 31, 1927, based upon the present cost of operation and the present allowances to national guard organizations, would be as follows:

"There is now due to organizations for the second quarter of 1927 the sum of \$6,000; there will be due for the third and fourth quarters of 1927 the sum of \$8,000 each quarter, making a total of \$18,000 to be paid.

"There is a balance of \$1,750 in the appropriation for allowances to organizations. If \$4,000 is transferred from maintenance to organizations, there would be available \$5,750, leaving

New Draughton's Teachers' School Names Class Heads



MRS. O. M. BARNETT.

MISS RUBY DEAN.

At a recent meeting of Draughton's Business and Commercial Teachers' Institute an election of officers was held and a regular class organization was established.

Mrs. O. M. Barnett, who is one of the best known business and commercial instructors in the Atlanta public school system and who has been a teacher in Atlanta schools continuously since 1920, was elected president of the class.

Mrs. Barnett is a native of Kentucky, a high school, college and normal school graduate and has had broad teaching experience in the states of Kentucky, Indiana and Georgia. At the present time she is head of the commercial department of the Joe Brown Junior High school of Atlanta.

Miss Ruby Dean, of Orangeburg, S. C., was elected class secretary. She was born in Howard, S. C., and graduated from Branchville (S. C.) State High school. Her home at present is Ridgeville, S. C.

During a deficit at the end of the year of approximately \$12,270, covering the expenses of maintenance and organizations.

A report of the buildings and grounds accounts for the first six months of 1927 showed that all but \$7,907.63 of the annual appropriation of \$50,000 has been spent. While the expenditures have been in excess of the legislative appropriation for one half of the year, there has been paid from the maintenance fund for additions and betterments \$14,321.80, the auditor said.

NURSERYMEN MUST QUALIFY BY JULY 15

Georgia's desire to qualify as nurserymen during the season 1927-28 have until July 15 to file their application for inspection with the state bureau of entomology. E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist, has announced. Applications received after that date, he said, will entail the

The class program includes during the next three weeks a picnic and swimming party at Idlewood park, an observation tour of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Atlanta, and the federal prison.

The work of Draughton's Business and Commercial Teachers' Institute is under close observation by prominent educators in the north who have for some years had a keen interest in the establishment of center of training of business and commercial teachers in the southern states.

Robert Hamdall, B. S. M. A., of New York university, who is in charge of the institute, has stated that the work so far as it has progressed up to the present measures up fully in every respect to the business and commercial instruction in methods offered by similar institutions in the northern states.

traveling expenses of the state inspector. In an announcement addressed to the nurserymen, Mr. Worsham said that besides filing his application for a state certificate by July 15 he must "build his fumigating box and clean up his nursery."

PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

Jack Kelley, well known in railroad circles, met with a fatal accident Friday and will be buried in the family burial grounds at Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday, it was learned here Saturday.

Mr. Kelley made his headquarters in Russellville, Ky. He was the son of the late John D. Kelley, prominent citizen of Brooklyn, and was a grandnephew of the late Bishop Benjamin J. Kelley. He often visited Atlanta and had many friends here and throughout the state who will mourn his untimely death.

SUMMER SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Jays of a carefree vacation for Atlanta school students who failed to meet the standard last term, and officially summer schools open, it was announced Saturday by R. R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs.

Registration will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of July 13 by presentation of the report card and admission ticket given at the close of school June 3, and classes will be held where students register in practically all subjects if as many as ten pupils wish to enroll. No classes of less than ten students will be operated.

Text books will be furnished by the city for all classes through the tenth grade; no fees will be charged, but pupils will be required to provide supplies as required by the instructors. The summer session will end August 26.

Schools will be operated and students may register at the following places beginning at 8:30 o'clock, July 13, with the exception of high school: White high school students at Commercial high; white elementary students at Lee Street, English avenue; Calhoun, Faith and Key; colored high school pupils at Booker T. Washington; colored elementary students at Howard and Ware.

Girls' high school applicants will register beginning at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of July 13. Commercial high school students will begin registering at 8:30 o'clock the morning of July 14, and Boys and Tech high school pupils at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of July 15.

SOUTHERN MILLWORK MEET FOR ASHEVILLE

The summer convention of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, will be held in Asheville, N. C., July 13-15 in the Battery Park hotel, with delegates attending from 11 states.

C. B. Harman, general manager of the organization, will leave for Asheville Monday night.

WEST POINT CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular July meeting of the West Point club will be held at the Atlanta Athletic club next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Huguley, president, urges that every chairman be present prepared to make a report of the committee work. She is anxious to have a large attendance of West Pointers so that they may become familiar with the work of the club.

EARL HOUSE

Ideal location in the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the Tallulah Falls railroad. Altitude 2,500 feet. Comfortable rooms and beds, private bath; golf, tennis, lake, farm, garden and cows. Patronized for 25 years by the best people. Accommodates about 100.

Furnished cottages for rent. Address J. F. EARL, Clayton, Georgia.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOTEL

400 ROOMS WITH BATH 13¢ and up FOR ONE PERSON 14¢ and up FOR TWO PERSONS

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER NEW YORK

WEST 45th STREET Just East of Broadway Times Square

Reservations made by American Express Co., Travel Desk.

HARDMAN ON PROGRAM FOR MERCHANTS' WEEK

Featuring the program for Merchants' week, August 15 to 20, Governor L. G. Hardman will address visiting merchants of the south who will be the guests of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association at a barbecue at Lakewood park, at noon, Wednesday, August 17.

The association anticipates more than 3,000 visiting merchants in Atlanta during that week, and has prepared a program designed to prove the good-will existing between Atlanta merchants and manufacturers and merchants of the entire south.

Invitations are being daily sent to merchants in every section of the south and manufacturing and wholesale houses have instructed their traveling salesmen to be in Atlanta during merchants' week and to endeavor to bring with them a maximum number of merchants. Already approximately 1,000 reservations have been made from Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

The program committee is composed of J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Rodwin, wholesale dry goods company; A. W. Rosenfeld, of the Rosenfeld company; P. D. Yates, Ridley-Yates, wholesale dry goods company; W. D. Steele, All Star Manufacturing company, and S. T. Mattingly, of the Southern Merchants, a trade paper. The program adopted is as follows:

Monday, August 15, general welcome to visiting merchants by manufacturers and wholesalers. Tuesday, August 16: Theater party at the Georgia at 5 o'clock. Wednesday, August 17: Barbecue at Lakewood park, at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an address by Governor Hardman. Thursday, August 18: Dinner and cabaret at Peachtree Gardens at 7:30 o'clock. An elaborate special program has been prepared for visiting merchants.

In adopting this program the board of directors of the association has pointed out that neither time nor money will be spared to make merchants' week an entire success. The cordial reception to be given merchants and their friends will show merchants of the south that the Atlanta market is a friendly market as well as market of tremendous volumes of merchandise.

PATHOLOGIST SCOUTS BLACK RUST REPORT

Missot, N. D., July 9.—(AP)—Fears of black stem rust infection in north-west wheat fields are believed to be groundless by Dr. Harry B. Humphrey, of Washington, pathologist for the federal department of agriculture, who is making a survey in this section. Dr. Humphrey believes crop conditions in general to be "most excellent."

GREEN HOUSE CLAYTON, GEORGIA

INVITES you to join the jolly bunch of vacationists in Georgia's popular resort, where everything good to eat is served. Modern conveniences. Special attention will be given week-end parties.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Green, Props.



The Seashore City Superb

A Resort of a Thousand Delights. A Wonderful City Set Down by the Sea in Beautiful Country of Woods and Hills and Flowing Streams.

Wonderful Beach and Boardwalk, Lakes, Drives, Golf Courses, Theaters, and Fine Hotels.

Vacation Spot Ideal No Mosquitoes

For information, write Chamber of Commerce 162 Boardwalk Asbury Park, N. J.

ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK

Gregorian

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES LARGE ROOM BATH 33¢ per day 1 PERSONS 15¢ TEA ROOM-RESTAURANT LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 1.50

THE CAROLINA Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Enjoy your vacation at the most desirably located ocean front cottage on Wrightsville Beach. Surf bathing from rooms. Excellent meals, sea foods in abundance, deliciously prepared. Direct country. Two hundred. Rates \$4 to \$6 per day. Weekly rate \$22.50 to \$30.00. Other information on request. Write, phone or wire.

MRS. J. NAPIER, THE CAROLINA, STATION NO. 1, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Nacoochee Valley Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Styles, of the Princeton Hotel, Gainesville, have opened up this very newest hotel of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Modern in every respect, electric lights, shower and tub baths. Located on a beautiful knoll overlooking the 15-acre lake. Mountain trout and bream, boating and bathing in the lake. Mrs. Styles is in charge personally which, to all who know her, is sufficient assurance they will get good eats and will have a jolly good time while spending vacation with her. Altitude 1,800 feet in heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

R. F. D. SAUTEE, GEORGIA



Atlantic City

Come and Enjoy Your Greatest Vacation

Bathe in the ocean—play, promenade and sun-bathe on the beach. Mingle with the crowds happily strolling and roller chairing the World's famous BOARDWALK—sail out to sea, go a'fishing or crabbing in the bays—dance in the cool breezes—five ocean piers—play golf (45 holes)—tennis—baseball—trapshooting—enjoy orchestras and bands of famous conductors such as Pryor, Creator, Sousa, Goldman, Wheelock, or U. S. Marine Band—shows and vaudeville—see the fish net hauls, the cake walks, the dancing contests, children's carnivals. Go motoring and trolley riding. Visit the National Exhibits and the marvelous Boardwalk shops. With it all, live at the finest resort hotels in the world—and keep cool all summer.

THE LEADING HOUSES offer the utmost in hospitality and superior resort hotel accommodations—A—Americas Plan. E—European Plan. AE—Both Plans

A—The Peanharst A—Challante-Haddon Hall AE—Hotel Tremore A—Hotel Dennis

E—The Shelburne AE—Marlborough-Blenheim AE—The Breakers A—Hotel Strand

A—Hotel Chelsea AE—Hotel Knickerbocker A—Hotel Brighton A—Hotel Morton

A—The Holmarst A—Seaside Hotel A—Galen Hall

4 1/2 hours from Washington, 1 hour from Philadelphia, 3 hours from New York by rail stop-off privileges either way. Convenient Pullman connections. Apply local ticket agent for further information and timetables.

CROCKETT ARSENIC-LITHIA SPRINGS AND BATHS

Opened June 10. Elevation 2,150 feet. Water indicated in the treatment of indigestion, nervous prostration, kidney diseases, malaria, rheumatic and skin troubles. Clears and improves the complexion. Golf links. Write for booklet. M. C. Thomas, Mgr., Crockett Springs, Va.

The POCAHONTAS VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

OPEN ALL YEAR

IN the heart of all the beach attractions, and directly on the ocean front. Shorewalk to famous Princess Anne golf course and clay tennis courts. Cards to guests. Large veranda on two floors. Southern cuisine. Make the POCAHONTAS your home by the sea

Mrs. A. B. WILLIAMS, Owner-Manager

The York House MOUNTAIN CITY, GA.

On Top of the Blue Ridge Mountains Altitude 2,380 Feet

COME up where cool breezes blow, where it's a pleasure to arise in the morning, refreshed by the exhilarating air of the mountains. Our table supplied from produce grown on our farm. An ideal place to spend your vacation at reasonable rates. Various forms of amusement nearby. Modern conveniences. Write or wire for reservations.

Lamar Green, Mgr. Mrs. Fannie York Weatherly, Proprietress

HOLDEN HALL

Nearly built, quietly and centrally located, modern in every particular and its service is unsurpassed. An ideal place to spend your vacation, and on little correspondence as to reservations, rates, etc.

HOLDEN HALL Clayton, Georgia.

Raymond & Whitcomb Co.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE JAN. 18

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE JAN. 21

ALL AROUND AFRICA CRUISE JAN. 14

WEST INDIES CRUISE "Columbus" FEB. 9

LAND CRUISES TO CALIFORNIA

For Rates, Books, Plans, Reservations, See

JNO. M. BORN, Gen. Agt. 1108 CANDLER BLDG.

Mitchell's Mountain Ranch Hotel HELEN, GEORGIA

The place to rest, eat, dance, swim, hike, sleep, play golf, tennis, croquet, in fact it is just the place you have been looking for to spend a real, honest-to-goodness, pleasant vacation on reasonable rates.

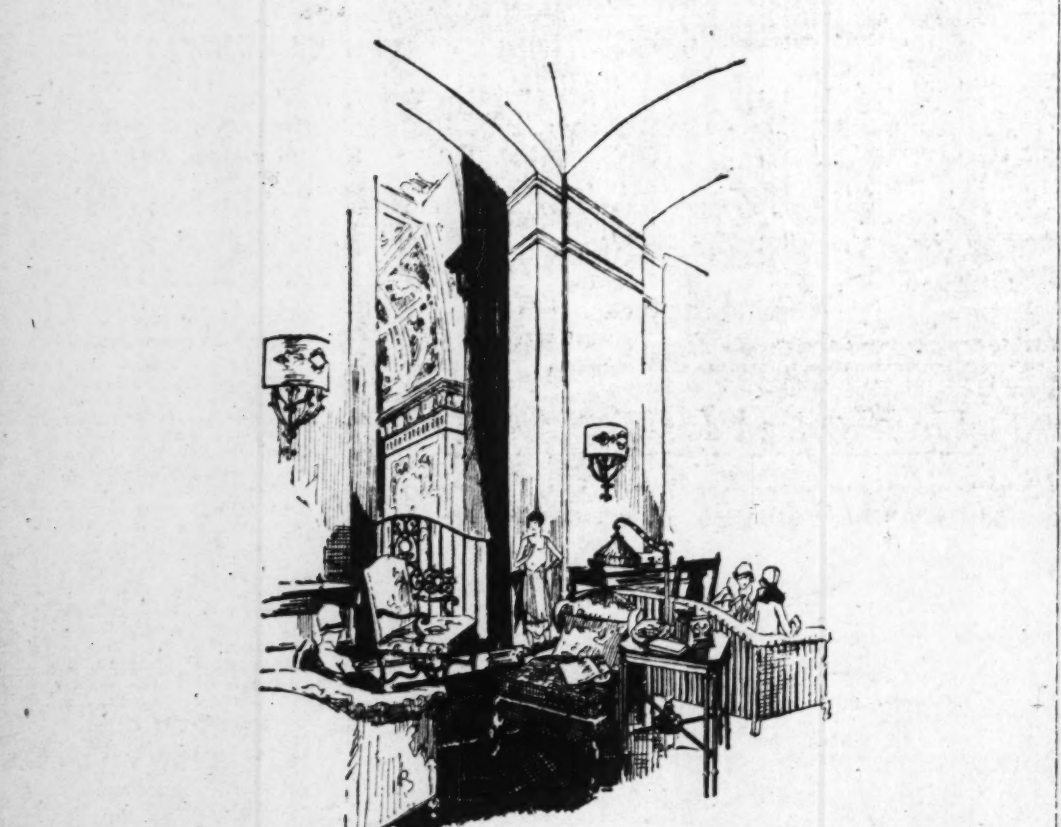
Write us for particulars

PETOSKEY MICHIGAN

On shores of Little Traverse Bay. All resort attractions, golf, tennis, etc. Acreage. NO HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA HERE. Write Chamber of Commerce for Booklet A.

BYNUM HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bynum, Mgrs. Altitude 2,200 feet; climate and water unsurpassed in mountains; beautiful valleys between; variety of vegetables, tested cows, best of foods; cold and steaming hot water in each room; private baths; Frigidaire; cool nights; golf, tennis, swimming, mountain climbing, horseback riding. Amusements all the time. Capacity 90. Address Bynum House, Clayton, Georgia



A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL Centrally Located, for Visitors from the South

WHETHER YOU STOP over in Chicago a day or longer this summer, you will want to be comfortably and centrally located at your hotel.

The Palmer House assures you a pleasant visit to this great summer-resort city.

Within walking distance of everything downtown—theatres, famous stores, the city's smartest shops, Grant Park, the Lake Front, the Field Museum and

Art Institute—this charming hotel will save both your time and energy. Spacious, beautifully appointed rooms. Four restaurants, comfortably cooled in warm weather, service a la carte or table d'hôte.

Rooms for one, \$4 to \$10; for two, \$7 to \$12. Suites (one to five rooms), per room, \$9 to \$11. Reductions for monthly or seasonal occupancy.

WALTER L. GREGORY Manager

PALMER HOUSE CHICAGO Broadcasting from Station WJJD ON YOUR WAY—STOP A DAY—IN CHICAGO

MOTOR and SAIL



boating joys

call you to Wilmington's 4 Famous Beaches

Do your dreams of happy vacation days float happily down the sea of anticipation aboard a boat?

If thus your fancy roams, your vacation ticket should be bought to Wilmington and its four famous beaches. For here, in "The Playground of the South," are unexcelled opportunities for boating. Sails fleck a far-away horizon of the sea and glide in inviting silhouette against the wooded shores of gleaming river and sound. Motor boats speed away with health and rollicking pleasure as their cargoes.

Boating is one of Wilmington's happiest sports, but there are others: fishing, bathing, dancing, golf, riding and driving—all in a veritable wonderland where the summer climate averages 78°.

Send for a new booklet that tells about all you can do here and why you, like thousands of others, will want to do it all. A postcard will get you this guide to summer joy and health.

Please Address Desk CB-9

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Wilmington, N.C.

WILMINGTON—PLAYGROUND OF THE SOUTH

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

ADAMS-CATES CLOSES
SALES OF \$157,000

Residential sales totaling \$157,000, closed during the past six weeks by Adams-Cates company, were announced Saturday by Earle R. Greene, residential sales manager. Mr. Greene also reports a number of sales in contract form to be closed within the next 10 days and predicts a steady business during the coming three months.

Among the transactions announced is the transfer of an apartment house at 420 North Boulevard and various other properties totalling approximately \$50,000, from W. P. Wilson to Mrs. Pauline Kudich; 11 1/2 acres of land on Vienna road, sold for Mrs. Albert S. Adams to a client; a residence at 37 Palisades road in Brookwood hills, from Stoney Drake to Charles A. Rawson, for \$30,000. Mr. Rawson purchased the property for his home.

The Adams-Cates company acted as agents in the sale of a vacant lot on the south side of West Twenty-sixth street from the Woodlawn company to Miss Alice Stewart for \$3,000. Miss Stewart is to improve the property with a duplex. Property at 1000 Williams Mill road was sold for John W. Williams to Mrs. R. N. Retsch at a consideration of \$8,000. An exchange of properties consisting of a handsome brick residence on Habersham road and 940 Waverly way, in Inman Park, from W. H. S. Hamilton to Mrs. A. Rauschenburg, Jr., amounting to \$47,000, was part of the six weeks' transactions. Mr. Rauschenburg will make his home on the Habersham drive property.

Other parcels include a vacant lot on Brookwood drive, 80 by 263 feet, sold for W. G. Brantley, Jr., to Mrs. Lillian J. Lamar, for \$2,500, and a bungalow at 592 Hardscrabble street from Mortgage Bond company of New York to W. F. Stewart for \$5,000.

TIRE AND RUBBER
COMPANY LOCATES
ATLANTA BRANCH

Announcement of the location of the Atlanta factory branch of the Columbus Tire and Rubber company at 331 Spring street, N. W., was made Saturday through Fred T. Newell, secretary of the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. A warehouse and sales organization will be maintained.

The Atlanta office will serve Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

J. D. Cary, former Atlanta, who has been employed in the tire business of a large firm for the past 10 years, will return to the city and be and J. R. Elliott, Jr., veteran tire official in Atlanta, will have charge of the new office. The pay roll is estimated at \$30,000 annually. Mr. Cary has been at Louisville, Ky., but has many friends in Atlanta and Georgia who will welcome his return to the gate city and empire state, according to Ivan Allen, chairman of the Forward Atlanta commission.

Officials of the Columbus Tire and Rubber company have outlined the results of the nation-wide advertising campaign sponsored by the Forward Atlanta commission, and were impelled to locate here because of the pulling power of a recent advertisement appearing in a nationally-known periodical. Mr. Elliott said, in praising the work of the commission.

"PEDIGREE" PLAN
PROTECTS HOLDERS
OF MORTGAGES

Pedigree dogs and cats will not be the only winners of blue ribbons if the proposed plan of rating the structural merit of a building is adopted, says the architects' service bureau of the Indiana Limestone company.

"In some cities where contractors take special pride in their construction work and have earned high reputation," says the bureau, "establishment of a pedigree system has been proposed. The plan of rating building construction work has been followed to a certain degree, by loan associations. This new method of designating the well-built from the slipshod structure will be a real state which would be carried out by a contractors' association, municipal authorities or an authorized rating bureau.

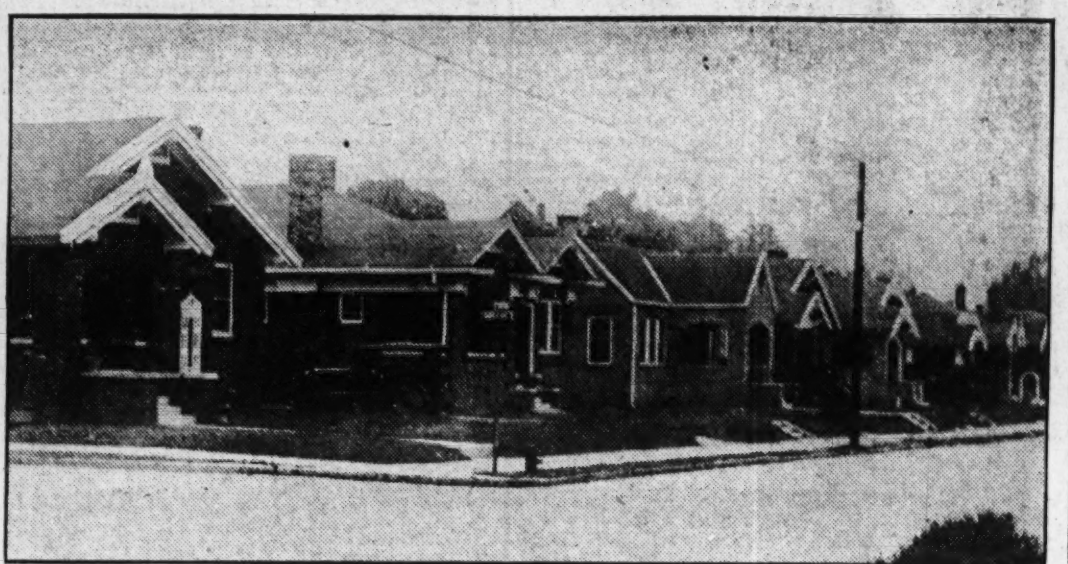
"A pedigree building would be a source of protection to buyers and lenders of money on mortgages. Standards would be raised and the public would be assured of full value received in their investment. Elimination of careless workmanship, shoddy materials and cheap-trade design would be a resulting factor in such labeling system.

"Perhaps the greatest influence in establishing a pedigree system is the movement toward better and more economical building. Builders are demanding substantial construction on both large and small projects. The future may see the average American home or building owner demanding a clear pedigree for his structure."

BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATIONS CUT
150-MILLION MELON

Building and loan associations, which are known in southern states as homestead companies and in the east as cooperative banks, during the first six months of this year paid out in dividends or interest more than \$150,000,000, one of the biggest payrolls in America. Speakers at the coming convention of building and loan men will show that these institutions not only helped a half million Americans into homes of their own last year, but paid them back in dividends or interest enough money to finance 100,000 modernized homes.

Miss Ann E. Rae, Niagara Falls, N. Y., former president of the building and loan men's national organization, as chairman of a committee on "An International Congress," will propose a world home-owning movement as a "necessary step toward world peace." Miss Rae hopes to interest home financing agencies throughout the world in her plan for world betterment.

P. B. Hopkins & Son Transform Barren
Tract Into New, Attractive Home Sites

View of Glen Iris drive section, between Wabash and Angier avenues, showing the row of handsome dwellings just completed by P. B. Hopkins & Son. The series of ten bungalows represents a \$100,000 development, each house being built for the owner.

Transformation of the once vacant tract of land on Glen Iris drive, between Wabash and Angier avenues, into a highly-developed residential district of attractive bungalows, is the feat that has just been brought to successful conclusion by P. B. Hopkins & Son, one of Atlanta's outstanding home builders. The development, containing ten dwellings, represents an expenditure of \$100,000 in construction expense.

"And people say we're not a good year for building," said Mr. Hopkins, in reviewing the construction

activity entered into by his company during the first half of the year. "We are expecting to double this amount before the end of the year, for from every indication, there is a demand for medium-priced homes in Atlanta."

The entire block of Glen Iris drive, between Wabash and Angier avenues, is a ten-room brick duplex and two six-room bungalows on South Gordon street, a \$100,000 bungalow built for Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rogers in Ashburn, Ga., and a number of other bungalows located in south Georgia.

before construction started. Completion of the five-room brick bungalow at 574 Wabash avenue and delivery of it into the possession of the owner marks the \$100,000 development, comprising a solid block of ten distinctive-looking homes. Besides this, the Hopkins company completed a ten-room brick duplex and two six-room bungalows on South Gordon street, a \$100,000 bungalow built for Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rogers in Ashburn, Ga., and a number of other bungalows located in south Georgia.

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Atlanta Realty Sales Total
\$13,550,522 Thru May 15

Real estate sales totaling \$13,550,522 for the first four and a half months of this year were made by members of the Atlanta Real Estate board, an aggregate of approximately one-half the total sales of 1926.

This disclosure was made Saturday by the local board based on a survey showing the results of the Atlanta Real Estate board from January 1, 1927, to May 15, 1927, which has just been completed by the real estate sales division, S. P. Cronheim, chairman.

The report shows the present market sluggish in spots but generally in advance of the conditions of the preceding year. Heightened realty activity with the opening of fall is forecast. The statistics of this time indicate that, if the predicted gain in sales for this year over those of 1926 materializes, it will be the first annual increase made since 1923, the record year of the period studied.

Board's Statement. The Atlanta Real Estate board's statement on the survey follows: The report was drawn from questionnaires sent to the members of the board and from records pertaining to transfers of real estate since the year 1921. It is not assumed that these figures are correct, but they are enough to give a general idea of the past, present and future of real estate. If members will study these facts they will be convinced that we should strive more each day to perfect ourselves in our profession.

"The brokerage business from January 1 to May 15, 1927, appears to be somewhat on a par with that of last year. This is reflected in the total amount of sales this year.

"The classes of property that are selling most are investments, high-class and well-constructed moderate homes and small acreage. The vacant lot sales seem to be not as active as desired, and improvement could be had.

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and the best types of real estate are not on the market. The majority of the sellers are those who have purchased unwisely and are trying to pass their loss on to someone else which creates resistance. The sooner the owners of bad purchases realize they must take the loss the better the real estate market will be.

"From January 1, 1927, to May 15, the firm members of the board have made 1,001 real estate sales, the total property value being \$13,550,522. The members of the board in 1926 made 2,800 sales, the total amount of the property involved being \$27,916,948.77. Comparing the total amount of property sold up to date with that of this time last year, it is evident that the real estate business will be about the same, with the possibility of a slight increase or a slight decrease if there is a change in the market by the first of 1927.

611 Brokerage Salesmen. "There are 611 men selling real estate on the brokerage basis in Atlanta and Fulton county today. This includes the 611 men who are licensed by the state and those connected with developers and property sold by the owners. The above 611 are those who are active in the real estate business, which also includes those in the renting business. The licensed real estate men connected with members of the board amount to 253. This is approximately 28 per cent of the real estate men in Atlanta, and from the amount of property sold by members in 1926, compared with the total amount sold last year by all people, it is evident that those connected with members, which is 28 per cent, are selling approximately 10 per cent of the real estate sold in Atlanta today.

"The best real estate year that was ever had in Atlanta was in 1923, when 18,324 transfers were made—the property amounting to \$66,329,520.44. As nearly as can be ascertained, there were in the year 1913 about 40 or 50 per cent fewer real estate men in Atlanta than there are today. This allowed at that time a much larger per capita earning power for those engaged in the business than today.

"This is forcefully demonstrated by the fact that in 1926 the transfers made amounted to almost \$9,000,000 less than the business done in 1923. If we are doing less real estate business each year and the number of people in the business is increasing it is evident that the possible earnings are being materially reduced, which naturally is bringing about a keener competition and makes it more important for the real estate man to improve himself in every way pertaining to the business as a whole. We honestly believe this is one fact that the individual going into the real estate business should consider.

carefully and unless he is qualified in every way his chances are not as bright.

Salesman Should Make \$3,000. "Assuming that the real estate business in Atlanta will be as good the next six years as it has been in the past and that he will have the same number of real estate men as are registered now with the commission, which is 611, and if every man was well qualified and worked hard and an equal amount of business was done by all, his share of the gross commissions, of which salesmen and brokers receive one-half, would be \$3,000, which indicates that many salesmen are earning less than \$1,000.

"After analyzing 2,000 real estate sales amounting to \$20,049,840.50 over a period of six years, the following was found and is a good indication of what classes of real estate should be dealt in to be most profitable to the salesman: Forty-two per cent of the value of the property sold is business property, 18 per cent is homes, 10 per cent subdivisions, 5 per cent small investments, 5 per cent acreage, 1 1/2 per cent industrial, 1 1/2 per cent apartments, 8 per cent miscellaneous.

"The largest number of sales was made in subdivisions lots and homes. The volume of these sales amounted to about one-half of the business property sales, but, at the same time, the number of business property sales was in comparison with subdivision homes amounted to about 16 per cent.

"The percentage cost of advertising in doing a regular real estate brokerage business, and advertising throughout the year in a consistent way, is about 13 per cent of the office's part of the commission of 6 1/2 per cent of the gross commission.

"The data from which this report is made is undoubtedly proof that the progressive real estate man today should give his profession more thought, as it is not the field of easy money that lots of people believe it to be, especially with the market that we have today."

HEN LAYS EGG WITH TWO YOLKS EACH WEDNESDAY (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Colwell, Iowa, July 9.—William Johnson does not need a calendar to tell him when Wednesday comes. He has a hen that does it for him.

This particular hen lays a double-yolk egg every Wednesday and has been doing it week after week since January 12, when he first started hatching Mrs. Hen. She also lays an egg every day.

The hen was one of seven that was hatched from 12 eggs. At the end of one year, she was the size of a large goose. She has attracted so much attention from this section of the country that folk come for miles around to see her.

The meeting of the Chesapeake & Ohio shippers with President Harlan and the vice presidents of that road in charge of traffic and operations was the largest of the group meetings. Many of the operators expressed their belief that the railroad, contending that the recent interstate commerce decision gave the rate advantages to the northern fields. In this meeting, as the operators, the operators stressed their belief that not only the 10 cents reduction already offered by the three roads, though subsequently withdrawn by the Norfolk & Western, but the full 20 cents reduction granted to their northern competitors should be allowed them by the roads.

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—A part of the advantage in export and import rates which the interstate commerce commission originally held that Galveston and other Texas ports should receive in competition with New Orleans was taken away today in a decision revising and modifying the commission's original findings on the subject.

In 1925, acting on complaint of Galveston and other Texas port interests, the commission declared that rates through the Texas ports were excessive and import commodities unduly favored New Orleans, and ordered a rate reconstruction which had the general effect of making rates to and from Texas ports lower than to and from New Orleans. The new schedules, however, have never gone into effect, in view of a rehearing granted the New Orleans and Louisiana interests.

Rates Fair. By today's decision the commission found that export rates on petroleum and petroleum products from the southwest to the ports are fair, and the original decision ordering them reduced to Texas ports was rescinded. As to the grain export rates, the commission held that the Texas ports were entitled to more favorable differential of rates to the coast than the limited area in the southwest from which Texas ports will hereafter have an advantage.

As to a large number of other export and import commodities, including coffee, packing house products, cottonseed products and lumber from southwestern Louisiana, the commission advised in Kansas that the rates were ordered to file new schedules by December 12, next, incorporating the principles of rate making laid down in the decision today.

Provisions. In determining the basis of the new rates affecting grain the commission held that the line of the Rock Island railroad in Kansas as far as the liberal to coast be considered a dividing point. On Kansas grain south and east of this Rock Island line the new rates must provide a differential of rates to the coast of not more than 100 points below the rate from the same points of origin to New Orleans.

On Texas grain from Oklahoma and Texas points south of the Rock Island line, the differential prescribed for the Texas ports was two cents below the New Orleans rate. As to other commodities involved in the port traffic, the commission repeated its original scale of differentials, though it provided also for a general equalization of rates to the coast from the ports in accordance with distance.

Schedules which the railroads prepare in compliance with the decision must be submitted again to the commission for approval before they become effective.

Steel Orders. New York, July 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on June 30 aggregated \$3,033,240, tons, an increase of 2,365 tons compared with the end of preceding month, a decrease of 105,191 tons was reported at the close of May.

Rice. New Orleans, July 9.—Rough rice quiet; sales poor; report 307. Clean rice steady; sales 50 Hines No. 4; receipts 553. Bran 27.00; Hulls 50.00.

2 Injured In Wreck. Little Rock, Ark., July 9.—(AP)—Two persons were slightly injured when the "California," Rock Island, California to Memphis passenger train, was derailed at Goodwin, Ark., early today, according to reports to the railroad office here.

O. E. YOUNCE JOINS
THOMPSON COMPANY

O. E. Younce, real estate sales man for many years' experience, has joined the organization of John J. Thompson company, one of Atlanta's leading realty firms in the residential sales field. Announcement of this new addition to the sales staff was made Saturday.

Mr. Younce is a native of this section and is acquainted with every angle of Atlanta's development. For four years he has been with the old realty organization of Evans & Dodd. Following that he was interested in real estate negotiations in Florida.

In joining the sales staff of John J. Thompson company Mr. Younce will have the opportunity to come in contact with many of his former acquaintances and to utilize his ability in the field of his specialization as well known. The announcement of his return to Atlanta is of interest to real estate men here, as a member of the local real estate fraternity, his personality was a familiar figure.

Mr. Younce expressed his elation over the great progress shown by the Atlanta real estate market. He thoroughly pleased with the bright future being entered into by this section with Atlanta at the head.

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Pools Lift Best Stocks To Record High Ground

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.	
	20 Ind. 20 M. R.
Saturday	159.90 143.95
Friday	159.90 144.11
Week ago	157.63 142.01
Month ago	157.63 142.01
High 1927	160.34 145.58
Low 1927	141.23 125.58
Total stock sales 706,000 shares.	

New York, July 9.—(P)—The stock market today was a specialty affair, with major speculative activity again

on the up-side. Pool's, encouraged by the prospect of a continued ease of money rates, lifted nearly a score issues to new high round. Owing to the absence of many traders from the market, each moved up about a point. Gabriel Snubbers and Reynolds Spring touched new peak prices at 48 1-4 and 9, respectively.

One of the most interesting business developments of the day was the

publication of building statistics by the F. W. Dodge corporation, showing that building and engineering con-

After five successive weekly deficits

Contrary to expectations, the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation showed an increase of 2,305 tons in June. Wall street

generally had looked for a decrease of about 150,000 tons, because of the reported slackening in demand last month. U. S. Steel common closed fractionally lower 120 3-4.

Buoyancy again developed in a number of the high priced industrials. Commercial Solvents B soared nearly 14 points to 372 $\frac{3}{4}$; Mathieson Alkali jumped 9 points to a new peak

Pipe & Fdy.	239 1/2	233	234	—	1 1/2	pfd	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	—	1 1/2
900 U S Hoffman						30800 West.	59 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	—	
Machinery	58 1/2	57	58	1/2	1 1/2	1200 West.	Maryd				

14800 U. S. Ondustr.						59	58	59	+ 24
Alcohol	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	6600 West. Pacific.....	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	42	45	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
100 U. S. Indust.					8600 West. Pac pfd.	71	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Alcohol pfd	113	112 $\frac{1}{2}$	113		3800 West. Union Tel	165	161	162	
21600 U. S. Realty					20000 West. Air Brake	180 $\frac{1}{2}$	170 $\frac{1}{2}$	178	+ 6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Improv	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	110300 Westing. Elec				
43700 U. S. Rubber.	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	41	42	- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$					

13800 U. S. Rubber					100 Weston Elec Ins	80 1/2	75 1/2	79 + 3/4
1st pf.	97 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	- 1				
400 U. S. Smelt. &					1100 White Eagle Oil	31 3/4	31 +	1
Refining	35 3/4	34 1/2	35 +		10000 White Motor Co	23 22 1/2	23 +	1
600 U. S. Smelt. &					3300 White Rk Min	58 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2 +
Ref. pf.	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 +	1				
10000 U. S. Steel					Sprng rks	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 +

1900 U. S. Steel pfd	224	126	120 1/2	17200 White Sew Mach	49	48	48 1/2
1900 U. S. Steel pfd	133	132	133 1/2	26000 Wicklow Spencer etfs			
900 U. S. Tobacco	83	80 1/2		59600 Willys-Overland	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
190 Uni Pfc 1st pfd	100	98 1/2	100	10000 Willys-Over pfd	89 1/2	89	89 1/2
17500 Uni Pipe & Rad	32	29	31 1/2	290 Wilson & Co	11 1/2	11	11 1/2
3800 Uni Pipe & Rad							

10990 Utilities Pow & Light	93	89	93+ 1	400 Wilson & Co A	21	21	21+ 1
1700 Van Dine Corp	31	29	31+ 1	400 Wilson & Co pfd	63	63	63+ 1
100 Van Rensselaer Co	45	44	45+ 1	9100 Woolworth (F)			
2300 Virc Chem	9	9	9+ 3	0800 Worth's Pump	143	151	142+ 1
9250 Vir-Caro Chem	58	56	57+ 1	0800 Worth's Pump & Mach	30	36	38+ 2
	9	9	9+ 1	300 Worth, P & M			

100 V-C Chem 7s pr					pfd B.....	501	49	501+ 21
pfd	79	79	79		6800 Wright Aero...	401	38	38 - 11
200 V-C C 6s pr pfd	33	32	32 +	1	2600 Wright, Jr.			
89000 Vicauda Inc.	33	24	304-		(Wm) Co...	561	531	561+ 42
2100 Vicauda Inc.	107	107	107	1	300 Yale & Towne			
1900 Vulcan Detin.	37	37	361-		Mfg	791	79	791- 1
1900 Vulcan Detin pfd	116	116	116+					

24700 Wabash Ry...	75	72	73	+	1	52000 Lumber Truck & ...				
23300 Walworth pfd A.	97	96	96	+	1	600 Tel Tr & ...	31	29	30	- 1
700 Waldorf Sys...	20	19	20	-	1	7s pfd	98	97	95	+ 2
100 Walworth Co...	19	18	18			2400 Youngstn Sheet				
100 Ward Baking A	100	100	100		5	& Tube	84	83	81	+ 1
14400 Ward Baking B	27	24	24			Totals sales for week,	6,962,000			totals

100 Ward Bak pfd	581	582	583	1	sales Station, 617,000.
13190 Warner Bros.					
Pict. A.	25	20	22	1	
260W Penn Klee A	108	1074	1081	+	
230 W Penn Elec pfd	1101	109	1101	+	
140 W Penn Pow Ts					
..... pfd	1151	114	115	+	

Rubber.

New York, July 9.—Rubber closed steady; July 34.50; September 34.40; December

100 W Penn Pow 6s	34.60
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The last

The latest
LANGUAGE

FINANCIAL

STATEMENT

England's largest bank

as of June 30, 1927

RESOURCES

om Banks	\$81,909,954.61
curities	20,713,414.18
& Investments	291,867,682.60

	10,061,844.06
ility Account of Acceptances . . .	19,390,026.03
Receivable	<u>1,112,563.68</u>

Total \$425,055,485.16

LIABILITIES		
.....	\$20,000,000.00	
.....	23,471,214.80	\$43,471,214.80

.....	800,000.00
.....	2,538,229.71
.....	338,468,483.64

.....	328,408,402.64
uted	19,953,251.84
Foreign Bills Sold	28,681,124.72
with Foreign Branches	1,143,261.45

with foreign branches.....	1,120,207.50
Total	\$425,055,485.16

FIRST

INTERNATIONAL BANK of

BOSTON

84	::	::	1927
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AIRCRAFT	HAZARD
AIRES	HAVANA

EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVES

Markets of World Fully Covered

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, July 9.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded. (An x preceding name of issue indicates that prices are in cents):

2	Wien & Co 6 1/2s 1906	100	100	100
3	Unit Ry	May 7 1/2s 1906	111	111	111
5	U S Rub 6 1/2s 1901	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
5	U S Rub 6 1/2s 1906	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
1	U S Rub 6 1/2s 1904	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
1	U S Smet 4 1/2s 1935	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
11	U S Steel 4 1/2s 1935	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2

Industrials.		High.Low.Close.
ubs (In Hundreds)		
Am Brown Bro F....	61	61 61
Am Brown Bro Fgn vte	61	61 61
1 American Commander.	6	6 6
4 FAM Cont Oilfield	30	30 30
Am Cyan pld	87	87 87
3 Am Gas & El	90	89 89 1/2
Am Light & Trac	175	175 175
Am Road Mach	12	12 12
White Star Line	100	100 100
White Star Line	100	100 100
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1	Am Superpower A	36	36	36	1	Ben A Prov 7s 1935	94	94	94
1	Am Thread pfd	3	3	3	1	Ben A Prov 7s 1937	94	94	94
3	Arkansas Nat Gas	0	0	0	1	Ben A Prov 7s 1938	94	94	94
3	Asso Gas & El	40	40	40	7	Chl Mgtg Bk 6s 1931	95	95	95
3	Atl Fruit & Sugar	93	93	93		Costa Rica Rpt 7s 1951	93	93	93
7	Bancality	122	122	122		Danish Con 5 1/2 1935	98	98	98

John Aoun & Brass	191	85	85	3	Robert G. Wks T	1019	1919	86
2 Brillo Mfg Co	89	84	84	1	1957	94	92	86
3 Buckeye Pipe Line	57	57	57	2	Hambur State Co 1940	1001	1001	86
4 C. J. Sullivan	339	339	339	1	Barrie S. Edwards 1952	1033	1033	86
5 Can Marc Wellbore	1	1	1	6	Juzo Slag Mfg Bk Ts			
6 Canopy	154	154	154	1	1957	884	83	86
7 Celanese Inc pfd	154	154	154	6	1957	884	83	86
8 Celanese Corp Amw	714	714	714	1	Mosellin Col Ts 1951	1043	1043	86
9 Celanese Corp	714	714	714	1	1951	1043	1043	86
10 Chicago Nipple A	488	488	488	1	1951	1043	1043	86
11 Chi Nip B T	35	35	35	1	Netherland Fr 1972	1075	1075	107

1	Cities Serv. pf.	88	88	88	3	New South Wales	3a			
1	Con Hall Marx	21	21	21	1	1937		93	93	93
30	Commonwealth Pow pf.	99	99	99	14	New South Wales	5a			
1	Cons Cop Min	2	2	2		1928		93	93	93
2	Cons Gas & El Balt.	58	58	58	16	Pernambuco 7s 1947		94	94	94
8	Cons Laundry Corp.	17	16	17	2	Peru 7s 1950		90	90	90

1	Continental Oil cty	10	173	173	13	Pirrelli Co Italy	7	83	83
2	Courtauld	82	82	82	14	Plaza	10	10	10
3	Crescent	12	12	12	15	Plaza	10	10	10
4	Crescent	24	24	24	16	Hio Grande Tra 1906	97	97	97
5	Crown Central	14	14	14	10	Russ 615 ctya N C 19	12	12	12
6	Crown Central	14	14	14	11	Russ 615 ctya N C 19	12	12	12
7	Curtiss Aero	29	29	29	12	1962	88	87	88
8	Curtiss Aero pfd	104	104	104	22	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
9	Davenport Hosiery	25	25	25	41	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
10	Davenport Hosiery	25	24	24	42	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
11	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	43	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
12	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	44	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
13	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	45	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
14	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	46	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
15	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	47	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
16	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	48	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
17	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	49	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
18	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	50	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
19	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	51	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
20	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	52	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
21	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	53	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
22	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	54	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
23	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	55	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
24	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	56	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
25	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	57	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
26	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	58	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
27	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	59	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
28	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	60	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
29	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	61	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
30	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	62	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
31	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	63	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
32	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	64	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
33	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	65	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
34	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	66	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
35	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	67	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
36	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	68	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
37	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	69	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
38	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	70	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
39	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	71	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
40	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	72	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
41	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	73	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
42	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	74	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
43	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	75	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
44	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	76	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
45	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	77	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
46	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	78	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
47	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	79	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
48	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	80	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
49	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	81	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
50	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	82	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
51	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	83	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
52	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	84	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
53	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	85	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
54	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	86	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
55	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	87	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
56	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	88	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
57	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	89	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
58	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	90	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
59	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	91	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
60	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	92	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
61	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	93	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
62	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	94	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
63	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	95	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
64	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	96	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
65	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	97	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
66	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	98	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
67	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	99	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
68	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	100	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
69	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	101	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
70	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	102	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
71	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	103	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
72	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	104	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
73	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	105	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
74	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	106	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
75	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	107	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
76	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	108	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
77	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	109	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
78	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	110	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
79	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	111	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
80	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	112	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
81	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	113	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
82	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	114	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
83	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	115	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
84	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	116	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
85	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	117	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
86	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	118	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
87	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	119	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
88	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	120	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
89	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	121	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
90	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	122	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
91	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	123	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
92	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	124	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
93	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	125	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
94	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	126	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
95	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	127	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
96	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	128	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
97	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	129	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
98	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	130	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
99	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	131	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
100	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	132	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
101	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	133	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
102	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	134	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
103	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	135	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
104	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	136	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
105	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	137	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
106	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	138	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
107	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	139	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
108	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	140	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
109	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	141	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
110	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	142	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
111	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	143	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
112	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	144	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
113	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	145	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
114	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	146	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
115	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	147	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
116	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	148	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
117	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	149	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
118	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	150	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
119	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	151	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
120	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	152	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
121	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	153	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
122	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	154	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
123	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	155	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
124	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	156	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
125	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	157	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
126	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	158	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
127	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	159	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
128	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	160	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
129	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	161	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
130	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	162	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
131	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	163	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
132	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	164	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
133	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	165	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
134	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	166	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
135	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	167	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
136	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	168	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
137	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	169	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
138	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	170	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
139	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	171	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
140	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	172	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
141	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	173	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
142	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	174	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
143	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	175	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
144	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	176	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
145	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	177	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
146	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	178	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
147	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	179	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68
148	Dominion Dist East	17	17	17	180	Stinnes Tra 1936	68	68	68

5	Donner Steel	6	6	6	Total sales of stocks 117,000 shares.
5	Dunhill Internat	59	50	50	Total sales of bonds \$1,029,000.
2	Durant Mot	8	8	8	
1	Ettington Schilds	34	34	34	
8	Elc Bond & Share	75	74	74	
1	Electric Invest	37	37	37	

Country Produce.

Jacksonville, Fla. July 9 - Supplies

[illegible]

Freshman Chas	141	141	142	celery 10,900 tons.
Pulton Slyphon	504	504	505	Eggs unchanged: receipts 13,983 cases.
Garod Radio	1	1	1	Poultry alive, steady; receipts none.
Gen Hak A	65	65	65	prices unchanged.
Gen Buk B	6	6	6	Potatoes: Receipts 19; on track 11; total
Gen Pub Ser	124	124	124	U. S. shipments 1,031 cars; trading fair.

Georgia	Pow	pt	90	90	06	market firm
Illinois	Frank	87	87	87	07	market firm
Illinois	Frank	87	87	87	07	market firm
Illinois	Frank	87	87	87	07	market firm
Gobel	Adolf	46	46	46	04	market firm
Goodyear	Tracy & Rub.	51	50	51	01	market firm
Grain	16	16	16	16	16	market firm
Gulf Oil Corp	Fa	89	89	89	89	market firm
Habsham	Cable	19	19	19	19	market firm
Hall	Tracy	2	2	2	2	market firm
Hawthorne	Min	2	2	2	2	market firm
Heda	Min	15	15	15	15	market firm
Heda	Min	20	20	20	20	market firm

Hobart Mfg.	33	33	33	Lettuce: California and Washington crates	\$44.75.
Humble Oil & Ref.	57	57	57	Tomatoes: Tennessee jugs \$1.75+2; 6s.	\$3.50+4.
Illinois Pipe Line	147	147	147	Onions: California and Texas Bermudas	\$2.75+3. California crystal wax \$3@3.50.
Imp Oil Canada	44	44	44		
Indiana Pipe Line	70	70	70		
Ludust Rayon A.	63	7	7		

Intercon Petrol	11	11	11	Baltimore, July 9.—Apples: Maryland.
Intermet Petrol	294	294	294	Internet Petrol
Inter-Tribal	281	281	281	Virginia and Pennsylvania bushel baskets
Inter-Utilities	6	5	6	early variety as to size, 1.25@2.25.
Johns Manville new	794	794	794	Eggs, no trading.
Lehigh Coal	384	384	384	Other markets unchanged.
Lehigh Val Coal etc	384	384	384	
Leonard Oil	0	84	0	Washington, July 9.—Eggs: Fresh sealed
Liberac Oil	0	84	0	ed; 1st quality, heavy 27@28c; current receipt
Lion Oil	254	254	254	22@24c.
Lit Bros	24	24	24	Live poultry: Turkey hens and old toms
Louisville	254	254	254	

Mad Sq Gar ctf	191	192	193	27c: roosters 15@16c.
Magdalena Syndic	11	11	11	Dressed poultry: Turkeys 28@30c: spring chickens 35@40c: capons, fancy heavy 38@40c: smaller 35c.
Margar Oil	29	29	29	Live stock: Calves, choice 12c: medium 8@10c: thin 7@8c: spring lambs 16@15c.
Metro Ch Stores	46	46	46	
Mexico Oil	21	21	21	
Mid. West. Oil	13	13	13	

Mild West Utah 6% pf	93	93	93
Miller Rub pt	901	901	901
Mirror Co pf	01	01	01
Mead & Co	24	24	24
Nat Rice Pow A	248	248	248
Nat Pub Serv A	222	222	222
Nat Pub Serv B	222	222	222
Nelaine Bros	564	564	564
Nelaine Bros	100	100	100
New Process Ariz Id	112	112	112
New Process	112	112	112
New York, July 9.—Butter firm; receipts 12,933.			
Eggs firm; receipts 14,207.			
Cheese firm; receipts 146,848. State, whole milk, fats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 10¢ to 12¢.			
Poultry firm. Broilers by express 20¢40¢; fowls by express 30¢33¢.			
St. Louis, July 9.—Eggs and butter firm.			

N Y Transportation	24	24	24	changed.
Nipissing Mines	51	51	51	Poultry: Hens 1c higher. 22c; springs
Northeast Pow	191	191	191	1c higher. 28@30c; others unchanged; tur-
Ohio Cop	78	78	78	keys 28c; ducks 13c; geese 10c.
Palmolive Co	81	81	81	
Penn Mex Fuel	28	28	28	

Penn Ohio Eds & pf	884	88	88
Penn Pow & Lt	1084	1084	1084
Pick Barth vts	14	1374	14
Pick Barth Co pf	224	224	224
P Pillsbury Flour new	284		28
Prairie Oil & Gas	484	484	484
Prairie Pipe Line	178	178	178
Puget Sd Pow & Lt	23		23
Pullman Co new	732	732	732
Pyrene Mfg	10	10	10
R Reuter & Brooklyn	244	244	234
R Reuter Foster	5	4	5
R Reuter Mtr	10	10	10
R Reuter & Brooklyn	244	244	234
R Reuter Mtr	5	4	5

Reo Motor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Richmond Radiator	28	28	28
Royal Typewriter	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
Sawfear Stores	265	262	265
Salt Creek Paper	49	48 1/2	49
Salt Creek Prod.	28 1/2	28	28 1/2

LIVINGSTON & CO.
 New York, July 9.—Leading stocks remained firm in the short trading session of the stock market this morning, with special issues showing great strength. Traded

*San Toy Mining	4	4	4
Safford - Pro. Sine	61	84	84
Sage - Pro. Sine	79	84	84
Sawyer - Pro. Sine	56	56	56
Sherwin Williams	41	41	41
Singer Mfg Co.	41	41	41
Smith & Co. Ld.	33	33	33
South Cal Ed R pf	254	254	254
So Colo Pw A	254	254	254
Sparks - Whiting	35	35	35
Sparks - Whiting	151	151	151
Stearns - Whiting	35	35	35

Stand Oil Ohio	74	74	74
Stants Mot Car Am ..	151	151	151
Swift Int	202	202	202
Tonopah Belm Dev ...	1	1	1
Transcontinental of Pl ..	83	83	83
Transcontinental Pl ..	5	5	5

[illegible]

Wes Oil & Show Ctr.	82	82	82	na)
West Dairy Prod B.cff.	194	194	194	na)
White Sw Mich deb ts	124	12	124	na)
Wilcox Oil & Gas	232	23	234	na)
Yeli Taxi Cab N Y	15	144	144	na)
Domestic Bonds				

Am Chl & S	57	105	105	105
Am C	58	105	105	105
Am G & E	63	104	104	104
Am Fowlk & Co	1016	104	104	104
Am F	1017	104	104	104
Am T	1018	104	104	104
Am T	1019	104	104	104
Am T	1020	104	104	104
Am T	1021	104	104	104
Am T	1022	104	104	104
Am T	1023	104	104	104
Am T	1024	104	104	104
Am T	1025	104	104	104
Am T	1026	104	104	104
Am T	1027	104	104	104
Am T	1028	104	104	104
Am T	1029	104	104	104
Am T	1030	104	104	104
Am T	1031	104	104	104
Am T	1032	104	104	104
Am T	1033	104	104	104
Am T	1034	104	104	104
Am T	1035	104	104	104
Am T	1036	104	104	104
Am T	1037	104	104	104
Am T	1038	104	104	104
Am T	1039	104	104	104
Am T	1040	104	104	104
Am T	1041	104	104	104
Am T	1042	104	104	104
Am T	1043	104	104	104
Am T	1044	104	104	104
Am T	1045	104	104	104
Am T	1046	104	104	104
Am T	1047	104	104	104
Am T	1048	104	104	104
Am T	1049	104	104	104
Am T	1050	104	104	104
Am T	1051	104	104	104
Am T	1052	104	104	104
Am T	1053	104	104	104
Am T	1054	104	104	104
Am T	1055	104	104	104
Am T	1056	104	104	104
Am T	1057	104	104	104
Am T	1058	104	104	104
Am T	1059	104	104	104
Am T	1060	104	104	104
Am T	1061	104	104	104
Am T	1062	104	104	104
Am T	1063	104	104	104
Am T	1064	104	104	104
Am T	1065	104	104	104
Am T	1066	104	104	104
Am T	1067	104	104	104
Am T	1068	104	104	104
Am T	1069	104	104	104
Am T	1070	104	104	104
Am T	1071	104	104	104
Am T	1072	104	104	104
Am T	1073	104	104	104
Am T	1074	104	104	104
Am T	1075	104	104	104
Am T	1076	104	104	104
Am T	1077	104	104	104
Am T	1078	104	104	104
Am T	1079	104	104	104
Am T	1080	104	104	104
Am T	1081	104	104	104
Am T	1082	104	104	104
Am T	1083	104	104	104
Am T	1084	104	104	104
Am T	1085	104	104	104
Am T	1086	104	104	104
Am T	1087	104	104	104
Am T	1088	104	104	104
Am T	1089	104	104	104
Am T	1090	104	104	104
Am T	1091	104	104	104
Am T	1092	104	104	104
Am T	1093	104	104	104
Am T	1094	104	104	104
Am T	1095	104	104	104
Am T	1096	104	104	104
Am T	1097	104	104	104
Am T	1098	104	104	104
Am T	1099	104	104	104
Am T	1100	104	104	104
Am T	1101	104	104	104
Am T	1102	104	104	104
Am T	1103	104	104	104
Am T	1104	104	104	104
Am T	1105	104	104	104
Am T	1106	104	104	104
Am T	1107	104	104	104
Am T	1108	104	104	104
Am T	1109	104	104	104
Am T	1110	104	104	104
Am T	1111	104	104	104
Am T	1112	104	104	104
Am T	1113	104	104	104
Am T	1114	104	104	104
Am T	1115	104	104	104
Am T	1116	104	104	104
Am T	1117	104	104	104
Am T	1118	104	104	104
Am T	1119	104	104	104
Am T	1120	104	104	104
Am T	1121	104	104	104
Am T	1122	104	104	104
Am T	1123	104	104	104
Am T	1124	104	104	104
Am T	1125	104	104	104
Am T	1126	104	104	104
Am T	1127	104	104	104
Am T	1128	104	104	104
Am T	1129	104	104	104
Am T	1130	104	104	104
Am T	1131	104	104	104
Am T	1132	104	104	104
Am T	1133	104	104	104
Am T	1134	104	104	104
Am T	1135	104	104	104
Am T	1136	104	104	104
Am T	1137	104	104	104
Am T	1138	104	104	104
Am T	1139	104	104	104
Am T	1140	104	104	104
Am T	1141	104	104	104
Am T	1142	104	104	104
Am T	1143	104	104	104
Am T	1144	104	104	104
Am T	1145	104	104	104
Am T	1146	104	104	104
Am T	1147	104	104	104
Am T	1148	104	104	104
Am T	1149	104	104	104
Am T	1150	104	104	104
Am T	1151	104	104	104
Am T	1152	104	104	104
Am T	1153	104	104	104
Am T	1154	104	104	104
Am T	1155	104	104	104
Am T	1156	104	104	104
Am T	1157	104	104	104
Am T	1158	104	104	104
Am T	1159	104	104	104
Am T	1160	104	104	104
Am T	1161	104	104	104
Am T	1162	104	104	104
Am T	1163	104	104	104
Am T	1164	104	104	104
Am T	1165	104	104	104
Am T	1166	104	104	104
Am T	1167	104	104	104
Am T	1168	104	104	104
Am T	1169	104	104	104
Am T	1170	104	104	104
Am T	1171	104	104	104
Am T	1172	104	104	104
Am T	1173	104	104	104
Am T	1174	104	104	104
Am T	1175	104	104	104
Am T	1176	104	104	104
Am T	1177	104	104	104
Am T	1178	104	104	104
Am T	1179	104	104	104
Am T	1180	104	104	104
Am T	1181	104	104	104
Am T	1182	104	104	104
Am T	1183	104	104	104
Am T	1184	104	104	104
Am T	1185	104	104	104
Am T	1186	104	104	104
Am T	1187	104	104	104
Am T	1188	104	104	104
Am T	1189	104	104	104
Am T	1190	104	104	104
Am T	1191	104	104	104
Am T	1192	104	104	104
Am T	1193	104	104	104
Am T	1194	104	104	104
Am T	1195	104	104	104
Am T	1196	104	104	104
Am T	1197	104	104	104
Am T	1198	104	104	104
Am T	1199	104	104	104
Am T	1200	104	104	104

Brunner Tr 7 1/2	55	46 1/2	43	46 1/2
Chl Mil & St	7 1/2	55	92 1/2	92 1/2
Chl M&StP adj	5 1/2	2000	58	57 1/2
Cities Ser	5 1/2	66	80	80
Cities Ser	6 1/2	66	100 1/2	100 1/2
Cities Ser Gas	5 1/2	62	90 1/2	90 1/2

[illegible]

Gatineau	5s	41	100	100	100
Gatineau	Pow	5s	41	100	100
Gen Am	Inv	5s	32	118	118
Gen Ice	Cr	6 1/2	35	123	123
Grand Tr	6 1/2	38	108	108	108
Gulf Oil	5s	47	99	99	99

[illegible]

Mout Ward Prop 5s '48	98	98	98
Morris & Co Tjs 1030 ..	98	98	98
Narragansett 5s 1947 ..	99	96	99
Nat Dist Gjs 1035	99	99	99
Nat Pow & Lt 8s 2026..	102	102	102
Nat Pub Serv Gjs 101	100	101	101

July 9.14: October 9.20.

Silk.

New York, July 9.—Raw silk firm prices

New Con Cop 3s 10441	1041	1041	1041
Per N P 1, 3s D 10333...	1033	1033	1033
Per N P 1, 3s D 10333...	1033	1033	1033
Pitta Screw & Bolt 3s	1041	1041	1041
1047	1047	1047	1047
1063	1063	1063	1063
Pure Oil 3s 1003	1003	1003	1003
Per N P 1, 3s D 10333...	1033	1033	1033
Schutte B K 9s 10335	1035	1035	1035
Snyder Pack 3s 10352	1032	1032	1032
1035	1035	1035	1035

2. South Cal Ed Co 1933 ..	991	994	991	of the homes of this country have electric
3. Stand Ind Corp 5s 1937 ..	101	101	101	lights and only about 4 percent
4. Sun Maid Raisin 6 1/2 ..	97	97	97	of American farms are served with
5. Tex Pow & Lt Co 1950 ..	96	96	96	electricity.
6. Transoil Oil Co 1930 ..	113	113	113	

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS

QUOTED BY
R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY
GASTONIA, N. C.—NEW YORK CITY

Bid	Ask	Laurens Cotton Mills	130	130
Acme Spinning Co.	114	Limestone Cotton Mills	135	135
Amer Yarn & Processing Co.	97	Locke Cotton Mills	136	136
Anderson Cotton Mills	116	Lola Mill Co.	137	137
Aracoma Mills	200	Malone Mill Co.	138	138
Aracoma Cotton Mills	70	Manfield Mills	139	139
Arlington Cotton Mills	82	Marshall Cotton Mills	140	140
Arrow Mills	10	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	141	141
Augusta Factory	10	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	142	142
Bell Cotton Mills	97	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	143	143
Bell Cotton Mills, 75 pfd	97	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	144	144
Bibb Mill Co.	132	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	145	145
Braden Mills	100	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	146	146
Carroll Cotton Mills	91	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	147	147
Carroll Cotton Mills, 75 pfd	91	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	148	148
Chadwick-Hoskins	121	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	149	149
Chadwick-Hoskins, 75 pfd	121	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	150	150
Chesapeake Mills	101	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	151	151
China Grove Cotton Mills	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	152	152
Citron Mills	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	153	153
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	154	154
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	155	155
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	156	156
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	157	157
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	158	158
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	159	159
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	160	160
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	161	161
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	162	162
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	163	163
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	164	164
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	165	165
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	166	166
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	167	167
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	168	168
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	169	169
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	170	170
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	171	171
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	172	172
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	173	173
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	174	174
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	175	175
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	176	176
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	177	177
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	178	178
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	179	179
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	180	180
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	181	181
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	182	182
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	183	183
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	184	184
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	185	185
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	186	186
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	187	187
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	188	188
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	189	189
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	190	190
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	191	191
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	192	192
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	193	193
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	194	194
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	195	195
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	196	196
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	197	197
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	198	198
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	199	199
Citron Mills, 75 pfd	109	Mills Mill, 75 pfd	200	200

BOND TRADING
SUFFERS SLUMP

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
10 first grade rails . . . 95.13 95.10
10 secondary rails . . . 96.80 96.61
10 public utilities . . . 96.50 96.47
10 industrials . . . 101.01 100.88
Combined ave. . . 97.31 97.27
Combined month ago . . . 97.03
Combined year ago . . . 95.33
Total bond sales (par value) \$5,431,000.

New York, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Price changes in the bond market today were small and about evenly divided between advances and losses. High-grade issues held reasonably steady, with business in rather small volume. The sharp contraction in new issues this week, together with the large amount of reinvestment money available, continued to exert a sustaining influence in the better grades, while week-end profit taking took fractional toll from various semi-speculative issues.

Buying of French issues was again a feature of the day's trading. The 74 changed hands to the extent of more than \$200,000, and the price held steady. These bonds have been gaining steadily in the past week or so and are now only a fraction below their high record price of 105 1/4. A few French corporation issues also displayed firm tendencies and Hungarian municipal 7 1/2s received good support.

Accumulation of domestic railway bonds of the gilt-edged order continued in a quiet manner, Chesapeake cor-

Weekly Expert Review of
English Cotton Industry

Manchester, England, July 9.—This is not a period of the year when it is usual for the Manchester market to be active. Business is now being organized by the annual holidays in the weaving towns and production will remain very irregular until about the middle of September. There is much uncertainty as to the future level of raw cotton values and in the circumstances, buying of yarn and cloth is limited. Traders here realize that during the next two or three months there is every probability of wide fluctuations in raw material rates, especially in two or three weeks' time when the U. S. government begins to publish the condition reports and acreage estimates.

There is a possibility of the hours of working in the Lancashire spinning mills using American cotton being further curtailed. Meetings have been held of various sections of spinners and a special report on the present situation has been placed before the directors of the Cotton Yarn association.

Yarns Off.
During the past two or three weeks the sales of American yarns have been much less than the output and the position of the day's trading. The 74 changed hands to the extent of more than \$200,000, and the price held steady. These bonds have been gaining steadily in the past week or so and are now only a fraction below their high record price of 105 1/4. A few French corporation issues also displayed firm tendencies and Hungarian municipal 7 1/2s received good support.

Accumulation of domestic railway bonds of the gilt-edged order continued in a quiet manner, Chesapeake cor-

FIRST COTTON BALE
SOLD IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., July 9.—(P)—The first bale of the 1927-28 cotton season at Savannah was auctioned this morning by John W. Gleason Cotton company, to Esteve Brothers & Company, Inc., at 65 cents a pound. The 400-pound bale shipped by J. C. Gofzen, of Webster, Fla., who incidentally produced the first bale of last season and forwarded it here, was bid for by Julian B. Storer, representing Esteve company. E. W. Rosenthal acted as auctioneer. It is interesting to note that with the arrival of the bale yesterday, a new early arrival mark was set, and as this is the first time in at least 30 years that the premier bale has arrived this early in the season.

Last year the first bale arrived in Savannah on July 24, and brought 90 1/2 cents a pound.

land during the third week of July, and it is expected that he will pay a visit to Lancashire to make a tour of the spinning centers. King Fud is looking forward to the opportunity of obtaining first-hand knowledge of the processes of the cotton manufacture.

Fourteen Lancashire cotton spinning companies paid an average dividend of 4.71 per cent per annum for the three months ended May, compared with 5.07 for the previous quarter. An average of 4.60 per cent was paid by eighteen companies for the six months ended May, against 4.78 per cent for the half-year ended November last.

Comparative Schedules
Of Commodity Prices

PUBLIC UTILITIES.
Published figures for the first quarter of 1927, for 38 public utility companies, show profits 15.18% higher than for the corresponding period of 1926.
EXHIBIT NO. 1.
Net Profits—Quarter Ended March 31, 1927

Company	1927	1926	% Increase
GAS, POWER AND LIGHT	\$39,774,558	\$33,055,411	20.33
STREET AND INTERURBAN RAILWAYS	11,866,522	10,958,287	8.48
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH	45,629,500	39,465,556	14.12
TOTAL GROUP (38 Companies)	\$96,180,580	\$83,504,254	15.18

SOME REPRESENTATIVE COMPANIES INCLUDED ABOVE.
American Light & Traction Co. . . . \$1,541,134
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. . . . \$1,286,028
Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corp. . . . \$1,286,028
Chicago Yellow Cab Co., Inc. . . . \$1,286,028
Cities Service Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Con. Gas, Elec. Light & Power Co. of Baltimore . . . \$1,286,028
Detroit Edison Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Electric Power & Light Co. . . . \$1,286,028
International Telephone & Telegraph Co. . . . \$1,286,028
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Public Service Corp. of N. J. . . . \$1,286,028
Southern California Edison Co. . . . \$1,286,028
Western Union Telegraph Co. . . . \$1,286,028

Compiled from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, accountants.
Based upon the reports available of five textile manufacturers for the first quarter of 1927, marked improvement is reflected in profits for that quarter comparatively with 1926.

EXHIBIT NO. 2.
Net Profits—Quarter Ended March 31, 1927

Company	1927	1926	% Increase
Blumenthal (Sidney) & Co., Inc.	\$178,884	\$178,884	0
Century Ribbon Mills, Inc.	101,282	101,282	0
Consolidated Textile Corp.	118,388	118,388	0
New England Southern Mills	12,121-D	62,838-D	62.838-D
Standard Textile Products Co.	151,724	151,724	0

Compiled from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, accountants.
(Note D)—Deficit.

The Day in Finance

BY
R. L. BARNUM

New York, July 9.—(Special).—Several weeks ago it began to be pointed out in this column that something more than seasonal slowing down was going on in general trade. This week the recognized spokesman for the steel and iron industry reported that the Steel corporation is now running at only 55 per cent of capacity, against 85 for the first quarter of the year with the country's June production of pig iron showing the largest drop compared with May for any similar period since the beginning of the world war.

Despite this and other reliable information indicating that something more than seasonal slowing down in general trade is under way, the stock market was strong and active, making up all but a fraction more than 1 per cent of the nine-point decline from the new high for all time established early in June in the average price of 50 representative stocks.

Speculative Wall street is as bullish at the close of this week as it has been in the past few days, and the middle of June that brokers' loans had reached a new high level for all time, largely because of the flood of new bond offerings with the market for bonds showing unmistakable signs of congestion. Part of the change in speculative Wall street sentiment occurring this week is due to trustworthy information that with the slowing down in offerings of new bonds beginning around the middle of June marked headway has already been made in relieving the market for new securities of the congestion.

Part of the change is due to this week's decline in the rate on call money with indications pointing to easy money for at least all of this month and half of August.

Leaders Active.
Most of the change that has occurred this week in speculative Wall street sentiment, however, is due to leadership. Up to the close of last week speculative Wall street was bearish stock marketwise for what appeared to be good and sufficient reasons. Stock prices on the average were high; brokers' loans were high; call money was high with time money firm; general trade was slowing down because of overproduction in many lines; the trend in the average commodity price continued downward; preliminary earnings statements of corporations for the first half of 1927 showed in some cases "measly" factory results compared with the corresponding period of last year. Other unfavorable factors could be named.

In the late spring and early summer of last year, following the March crash in the stock market there were signs of slowing down in general trade, leading to the widespread pessimism, then existing. Under the leadership of General Motors, Steel company, General Electric, Baldwin and a few other stocks, the most powerful banking group in Wall street succeeded in turning the stock market face about with the upward price movement continuing through the summer and autumn months or until the scare in October over the unexpectedly large cotton crop. Later in the year, under the same market leadership, the upward price movement was resumed for 50 stocks above the March high. This upward price movement continued this year with "temporary" interruptions until a new high was made early in June followed by a nine-point break.

Bankers Work.
Around the end of last week Wall street learned that the powerful banking interests that turned the stock market face about a year ago were predicting an active stock market for the summer months on easy money with the price trend of good stocks upward. Wall street has learned from experience over a long period of years that it is a mistake to ignore the stock market views of the banking interests in question. Hence the change within the past week in speculative Wall street sentiment. Many people may still be found in the financial district here who are still unwilling to go along with the stock market. These people, however, are not willing to ignore the stock market record of the bankers in question, say over a period of the last 25 years by going short of the market.

Some of the optimism of speculation is based on the fact that the steel and iron industry is now running at only 55 per cent of capacity, against 85 for the first quarter of the year with the country's June production of pig iron showing the largest drop compared with May for any similar period since the beginning of the world war.

Speculative Wall street realizes that the bankers who are the recognized leaders in this week's recovery in stock market prices took into account the existing conditions in the bond market when they started last week predicting an active stock market this summer on easy money. No group of men in Wall street is in a better position, Wall street feels, than the bankers in question, to know what conditions and the outlook are in the bond market.

Speculative Wall street believes that before the final top is reached in the upward price movement in the stock market that has been going on since 1921, especially since the period of easy money beginning in 1924, there will be more increases in industrial and railroad dividends with additions to the list of split-up stocks beginning in 1921. From what was learned in well informed Wall street this week split-ups are expected in General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse, United States Cast Iron Pipe, Hammer, Vacuum Oil and in other stocks.

Easy money has been the influencing factor in the stock market for the past few years with large earning power of corporations and capital split-up helping to keep the pot boiling. Despite the slowing down now under way in general trade some companies are expected to show highly satisfactory earnings for the first half of this year and for the full 12 months. Some of these companies are expected before the end of this year to realize capitalization on a favorable basis for shareholders.

The Recognized Spokesman
of the Steel and Iron Industries
Reports That the Former
Is Running at Only 55 Per
Cent of Its Capacity.

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Wheat is now beginning to move to market and will be followed by the marketing of cotton and other crops all of which call for money. Wall street feels, however, at the close of this week that this strain will be offset by a reduction in loan on new bonds, and in commercial loans, at least during this month and next.

HITS INCOME TAX AS BAD FOR STATE
Decriing the proposal of levying an income tax in Georgia, Fred Shaefer, executive secretary of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, Saturday issued a statement in which he branded the tax the "most destructive and disastrous of all forms of taxation."

"It levies a toll upon labor, upon skill, upon industry; it taxes the investor and is a handicap to business. It discourages investment of capital in any state in which it operates and is an obstacle in the way to prosperity," the communication declares.

Full text of the statement follows: "It is very unfortunate that, at this critical hour, when Georgia is beginning to get on her feet again, when business is beginning to revive, our perennial income tax bill should be again introduced into the legislature with its threat against the investment of capital in this state. If there ever was a time when such a proposal is unfortunate, it is at this time. Capital should be every means possible be encouraged to show its head, to seek legitimate investment. We should of course induce investment, not only to our own people to put their money to work but to outside capital to come here to establish industries, and to make such investment as our great state, with its varied resources, will offer them a fair profit and return upon.

"Nothing hurts business worse than an income tax; it is the most disastrous and destructive of all taxes; it levies a toll upon labor, upon skill, upon industry; it taxes the producer upon the fruits of his labor; it taxes the investor upon the fruits of his investment; and, taking all in all, we have never had a tax in this country which was a greater handicap to business. While the tax is inherently bad, this is the worst possible time to agitate it."

"We should pass laws to invite capital into our state instead of repelling it. The psychological effect of passing such a constitutional amendment would be the greatest calamity that has happened to Georgia in years."

"The federal government already has a most oppressive income tax, and so pile a second income tax by the state on it will be double taxation of the worst possible nature."

Sale! Silks and Cottons!
At Unusual Price Reductions—Every Yard Guaranteed

Reduced! 29c to 39c
Summer Cottons
—Printed Batiste
—40-inch Voiles
—Dress Gingham
25c
MAIN FLOOR

Reduced! 59c to 69c
Summer Cottons
—Check Rayon
—Printed Voiles
—Printed Crepes
48c
MAIN FLOOR

40-In. \$1.95
Flora Crepe
Pure dye, pure silk, guaranteed washable "Flora" flat crepe in all colors.
\$1.69
Yd.

33-In. \$1.95
Tub Silks
Beautiful striped and checked broadcloth in desired combinations and plain colors.
\$1.68
Yd.

Reduced! \$1.29 to \$1.48
New Summer Silks
—Crepe de Chine
—Sport Satin
—Radium
—Printed Georgette
—Satin
\$1
MAIN FLOOR

12 Momme
Pongee
Regular 79c genuine 12 momme weight, pure silk, natural color Jap pongee.
49c
Yd.

40-In. \$1.69
Flat Crepe
Good heavy quality, 40-inch washable flat crepe in a pleasing array of colors.
\$1.44
Yd.

Reduced! 48c to 59c
Summer Cottons
—Printed Voiles
—40-in. Voiles
—French Gingham
—Eng. Prints
35c
3 YDS. \$1

Reduced! 29c to 39c
Summer Cottons
—Printed Batiste
—40-inch Voiles
—Dress Gingham
25c
MAIN FLOOR

MONDAY! BARGAIN BASEMENT 50c SALE!

Your Choice Monday
—Printed percales
—Printed Batiste
—32-in. Gingham
—Heavy Unbleached Sheeting
3 1/2 Yds. for 50c

Turkish and Huck Towels
Size 18x35—5 for 50c
Size 17x32—4 for 50c
Size 19x39—3 for 50c
36-In. Linene
Extra good quality 36-inch white linene at—
3 Yards for 50c

Monday! Usually Up to 29c
SUMMER COTTONS
—Fancy Voiles
—Toile du Noid Gingham
—Kiddie Cloth
—English Prints
3 YARDS for 50c

Broadcloth
—Lingerie
—Dimity
—Colored Indian Head
2 1/2 Yds. 50c

40-Inch Pastel Voiles
Usually 25c to 29c values, in all light pastel shades. A guaranteed value at—
3 Yards for 50c

White Lawn
Beautiful quality in full bolts to choose from—
3 Yds. 50c

\$19.50 - \$14.50
\$11.90
Dresses
Lovely sheer georgettes and serviceable flat crepes in a seemingly unending variety of beautiful styles and colors. Suitable for every occasion. Sizes 36 to 44.
Reduced to \$9.90

9 to 11 O'Clock Only
81-Inch
Pepperell Sheeting
Genuine heavy quality 9-4 Pepperell unbleached sheeting. Limit 10 yards! No orders! 9 to 11 o'clock only!
1 1/2 Yards 50c

1,000 Yards 19c
Heavy White
Pajama Checks
Usually 19c heavy count white pajama checks. Limit, 10 yards!
—Also 39 1/2-in. heavy unbleached sheeting.
5 Yards 50c

Monday! A Sale Women's
RAYON DRESSES
Unusual values in lovely rayon dresses. Featuring solid colors and pretty bright plaids in a variety of styles. Sizes 36 to 44.
\$1.95
Better Rayon Dresses at \$2.95.

\$2.45 and \$2.95 Bathing Suits
Women's all-wool bathing suits in solids and plaids of many desired colors. Sizes 32 to 44.
\$1.95

Like Old Friends
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES
Complete Stocks of
All Types Cunningham
Tubes
Remer-Tully & Spanton Recorders
Alexander-Seewald Co.
Wholesale Radio
Atlanta and Jacksonville

The M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

Southern Tennis Tourney Starts at Memphis Monday

BILLY RHEL'S HOMER GIVES CRACKERS 4-2 WIN OVER BEARS

Georgia State Golf Tournament Opens Wednesday at Savannah

Niehoffs Push Over Two Scores in First

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Charlie Lindbergh may cross the Atlantic on a kiddie car and Ban Johnson may spend the rest of his life as Ty Cobb's house guest, but that won't alter the fact that the charges of Beneficial Rell Spiller won two ball games in a row by taking the final tilt of the series Saturday from the Bears of Mobile by a score of 4-2.

Strange, but undoubtedly true, and it was a blistering four-ply swat to the shadow of the green and orange score board off the big stick of Billy Rhel that did the trick in the eighth.

According to the figures of the score book, the invaders outthrew the Crackers, but that does after the law of supply and demand which states that the value of a commodity is greatest when the demand is highest. According to that law, Billy Rhel's homer was worth about as much as ice water in the Sahara on the Fourth of July.

Tillar "Pug" Cavet, the waived long-horn, who hurls from the south corner of the mound, started the fracas for the Crackers and while he gets credit for nothing in the way of winning and losing, he slung a mean baseball until this eighth, when he lost his control for a space and was derided to make room for long Tom Rogers, the hero of Gallatin. Tom, incidentally, did this trick like a true Dante, holding the mace slingers of the Gulf without a hit and might have saved a ball game for "Pug" Cavet if Manuel Cuto hadn't booted one for the third out in the eighth.

Settlemire poked a fine brand of hurling in the direction of the home-ings after he had been rapped for the original two runs in the first inning and if he had not been ousted in favor of a pinch hitter in the eighth the story might have been different. But he was ousted and Twilmer made the fatal mistake of grooving one for Billy Rhel.

Still Have Punch. The winning of the game from the Battering Bruins is of vastly greater importance than the mere winning. It showed a gang of Crackers who, though they did not show form enough on the defense to stand the bulldozers of the leaders, exhibited a fight which brought about the punch where punch was needed.

There were three errors in the field behind Cavet and Rogers, but two of these cost nothing in the way of scoring. Cuto's boot in the eighth tied the score and he may well be thankful that Rhel found the horsehide in that frame. Cuto, it must be remembered, singled in the eighth to score ahead of Rhel when the Greenville lad did his Lou Gehrig act. Manuel evidently figures it isn't stealing to take something if you put it back—and Manuel is right in this case anyway.

Hank and the boss made errors but by the grace of excellent defense on following batters, their misuses cost nothing but a sinking feeling in the stomachs of some fans who happened to have cash on the Crackers' noses. Welch, not Frank, but the Hank or Harry or Hezekiah or whatever the name is, was the one who bobbled one for the opposition, as did Williams and Walker, but again their mistakes cost nothing but extra bases for the Crax and their consciences are clear.

Crackers Score Twice. After Zoeller and Cuto had been relieved by the ground route in the first inning the Crackers suddenly assumed a springy feeling and Rhel singled to right. Mule teased Settlemyre for a skull first and got it. Niehoff bounced one off the glove of Mobile's left-handed mound ace for a single and the bases were entirely inebriated when Walter Gilbert lined a swinging single over the outstretched hand of Schriber. Rhel and Haas bounded from the rubber to the dugout and the score was two for the Crackers and one for the Bears.

From that time until the opening of the eighth the game went along as gently as a baby's dream and then the pyrotechnics started. Quier jumped on the first ball of the inning for a single and went the route on Glazner's single. Glazner, by the way, was hitting for Settlemyre.

Williams also took shot in the eighth and singled to right to send Morris—running for Glazner—to second. Knobe then popped to Brock on an attempted sacrifice.

That was the last for pugnacious Tillar Cavet and after a conference with the big boss Mr. Cavet stroled to the cold showers and Tom Rogers mounted the slab.

The going run was on second and after Stock was thrown out by Boss Niehoff, it looked very much like a win for Tiller provided Tom could hold the ship. But Manager Tiller, who has too much on Tierney's slap to his position and bobbled the bean.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

EPWORTH NET MEET BEGINS ON JULY 16

The Atlanta Epworth League Union Athletic association will begin its annual tennis tournament for both boys and girls Saturday, July 16, at the Epworth park tennis courts.

Alton Martin, vice president of the association, has been placed in charge of the tournament and from all indications, it will be the largest ever staged by the association.

The events will be men's singles and doubles, girls' singles and doubles. Medals will be given to the individual winners of all events and pennants will be given the leagues which they represent.

A special meeting of the association will be held next Wednesday, 6 o'clock, at the association's headquarters, 1101 Georgia Savings Bank building, at which time the drawings will be made. The winners of the tournament will be sent to Chattanooga August 6 to play the winners of the Chattanooga union. Arrangements are being made to carry a special car of leaguers to this event and the Chattanooga union is making elaborate plans to entertain the Atlanta delegation.

Atlanta Runs 2nd to Barons In Slugging

Birmingham Only Team in League Batting Over .300.

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Birmingham batters had toes on the plate 2,912 times during the season after games of Thursday, had collected 889 hits and 520 runs and were leading the Southern association in team batting with a percentage of .305.

Atlanta was second in the hitting division, with .296. Others came along in the following order: Chattanooga, .294; Little Rock, .293; Nashville, .292; Mobile and Memphis, .291. The Pelicans from New Orleans were leading in team fielding after Thursday, having only 95 errors against them in 86 games, as compared with 145 errors for Chattanooga, who was in the cellar position in fielding. The Pelicans had completed 81 double plays, 12 short of the number chalked up by Nashville, but the Pelicans had the only triple play of the season.

Playing in the field New Orleans was on top, followed by Mobile, Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Little Rock and Chattanooga, in order.

Davis Leads. Two first basemen were crowding each other for individual hitting honors in the Southern after Thursday—W. Davis, of New Orleans, and Grimes of Little Rock. Davis maintained his lead by four points, having 124 hits, 23 doubles, seven triples and seven homers, and a total of 63 runs. His mark was .384 and Grimes' .380.

D. Carroll, Chattanooga outfield, was third with .362. Other leading batters were Bigelow, Birmingham, .350; E. Lewis, Chattanooga, .348; Yarran, Birmingham, .358; Morgan, New Orleans, .354; Rhel, Atlanta, .352; Gammel, Birmingham, .351, and Tait, Nashville, .345.

A year ago on July 7, Hendrick of New Orleans, was the league's heaviest hitter, with .332. He is now playing with Brooklyn. Bigelow, then playing with Chattanooga, was second with .329; Yarran, of Birmingham, was third with .321.

The Pelicans were leading the league in team percentage a year ago with .57 games won and .28 lost, for .671. Birmingham was second, and Memphis third. West, who was playing with Birmingham last season, was leading the league in homers, having 16, as compared with the best mark this year set by Taylor, who had 11 after Thursday.

Van Alst of Birmingham, had the pitchers following him after games of Thursday, having 14 wins and 5 losses. Hodges, of New Orleans, was second with eight wins and three defeats. Danforth, of the Pelicans, had been credited with five wins and two losses, while Griffin, of Memphis, had 12 wins and 6 defeats. Morrell, of Birmingham, had won 10 and lost 5, and L. Brown, of Memphis, had won 6 and lost 3. Collard, of New Orleans, had three wins and one loss for the highest percentage.

Marie Marquette Wins Tennis Title

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Marie Marquette, of Memphis, won the women's singles championship in the tri-State tennis tournament here today, defeating Mary Louise Richman, also of this city, 6-1, 6-2.

The two fought their way to the finals in a formidable field, including Elizabeth Garth, Mississippi state champion, for two years.

The tri-state tournament was finished with the contests deciding champions in women's doubles and mixed doubles, Memphis players making a clean sweep of the honors. Miss Marquette and Mrs. Frank Lee defeated Mrs. Earl Bolton and Elizabeth Baker 6-3, 6-3, while in the mixed doubles, Miss Richman and Lew Hardy defeated Mary Davis and Theo Fols, 6-3, 6-4.

The singles championship match was the feature. Miss Marquette chopped lightly at which Rell Jackson into the net and then won with excellent lobs or well placed sideline shots.

Rivalry. Rivalry on Manhattan Island has reached such a point that Brooklyn fans are collecting a purse to present to the Superbas if they finish ahead of the Giants.

Spiller Confers With Quinn; Nothing Done

Tentative deals involving the transfer of several players were discussed at a caucus Saturday night at which Rell Jackson Spiller, owner of the Crackers, and J. A. Robert Quinn, president of the Boston American league baseball company, owners of the Boston Red Sox, were outstanding figures.

However, though agreements may be in order, no complete deals were made. For this reason no definite announcement was forthcoming from the Crackers' chief.

It was known, however, that though the team embarked on a road trip to New Orleans Saturday and will be gone 14 days, Frank Welch, taken from the active lineup Friday, remained in Atlanta.

HEADS ATLANTA GOLFERS



Having won the Georgia state golf title for the past two years, Gene Cook, above, will pack his clubs and lead the Atlanta golfers to Savannah in defense of his crown in the annual tourney which opens Wednesday.



BY DICK HAWKINS.

Atlantans Everywhere.

As Sunday ushers in another week most of Atlanta's sport fans will be at home but their interests will be found in England, Memphis, Savannah or some other place where Atlanta athletes are storming at the gates of fame on foreign fields.

The artists of the nets will be campaigning in Memphis in the southern tennis meet. At least 20 Atlanta golfers will accompany Gene Cook to Savannah to try and bring the state golf title back to Atlanta in case Gene is unable to repeat his victory of 1926.

Bob Jones will defend his last national title over the wind-swept links of St. Andrews in the British open and the Crackers will be away on a road trip.

Today, before any actual combat on foreign fields takes place, the main amusement will be prognostication of the rank-and-file. There will be good guessing and bad guessing and there will be many who will say a week from today that "they told you so" and there will be others with ready alibis.

Trying to guess the outcome of the British open with a few thousand miles of land and water intervening would be even more foolhardy than the picking of winners on the ground—which is always most foolish in golf. But it is safe enough to say that Bob Jones seems to be doing well enough in his practice rounds to merit some confidence.

After watching Bob drop from the top of the heap to a tie for eleventh place in a slow field at Oakmont, one is constrained to be careful about predicting; but, in spite of that fact, we can't believe that Bob Jones can be off his game in two consecutive tournaments. He steered himself off his game in the American open and steering a most unusual fault with Bob—so unusual that it is highly improbable that he will repeat the performance.

The item which seems to be most encouraging from a distance in Bob's game so far in England is the fact that his cards show no "sorry" holes. At Oakmont even when Bob was ripping off a good practice round he was having trouble with certain holes and was taking sixes and sevens. That is not Bob's style and was proof positive that he was off his game.

There being no par quoted at St. Andrews, it is impossible to tell just how his cards stand with the mythical perfect numbers, but judging from the fact that he has had no sevens and almost no sixes, it is to be concluded that he is shooting steady golf—the kind which marks the game of Bob when he is really going.

"Chass," It's Chess.

At Savannah, Atlanta will have some favorites, but at the present writing it is almost certain that Watts Gunn and his "little big" brother will not be among those teeing off Wednesday.

Gene Cook, present champion and also winner in 1925, will head the list, and when Gene is entering there always is a great probability of an Atlanta victory.

Chess Lagonarsino, youthful Druid Hills star, who created such a sensation in the southern at Charlotte, will go to Savannah, and with Chess at the top of his game there is little doubt that Gene will have some good competition from at least one of the boys.

Chick Ridley, Dave Black and a host of others will represent the Gate City clubs at Savannah.

Meddling in Memphis.

According to our esteemed contemporary, Mr. Cary, Atlanta will also stand a fine chance to bring back something other from Memphis when the court batters open there Monday. Jack Mooney and Frank ("Hop") Owens are perennially among the top choppers, and with Bryan Grant coming on with surprising speed, along with Malon Courts, both youth and experience will swing the racquets in an effort to bring the titles back to Atlanta.

Title Is Won 7 of 9 Times By Atlantans

Gene Cook Defends Title for Third Time This Season.

BY WHITNER CARY. The Georgia state golf championship, which gets under way next Wednesday over the course of the Savannah Golf club, has been held nine times. On seven of those nine occasions it was an Atlanta player who was crowned champion when the last putt trickled into the cup in the final round. Now seven out of nine is a pretty good percentage.

When it is taken into consideration that Gene Cook, of Atlanta, the present titleholder, is among those who will represent this city, that Gene is flanked by some 30 stalwart henchmen, at least two of whom have already felt the weight of the crown resting on their brow, and that there are several others in the bunch perfectly capable of winning the 1927 title if they get hot, prospects look extremely rosy for the championship to remain in this neighborhood.

It was back in 1916 that the Georgia state tournament was held for the first time. That year saw none other than Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., gallop to the championship. Many a sliced tee shot has found unallowable ground since Bobby put his name to that championship in what now seems the long ago past. While his friends will be trying to get their names on the cup for 1927 Bobby will be trekking over the wind swept stretches of historic St. Andrews in defense of his British open crown. But it is safe to say that Bobby will make no harder fight to retain his foreign diadem than will some of his Georgia brethren to annex the state title.

Glancing down the list of winners who have won the Georgia state, one finds that of 16 champions of Savannah, opposite the date 1917. This veteran of the links, who is scoring in the early sixties as far as age is concerned, is probably the steadiest golfer that ever teed off from a Savannah course. His distance is not great, but as Lowry Arnold said a few days ago, "one might just as well go and place his ball 150 yards down the fairway and save trouble. For that is where it is going after his shot." It is to be hoped that Mr. Hardee will be among those at the first tee next Wednesday.

No tournament was held in either 1918 or 1919. But in 1920 Atlanta again stepped to the front when C. V. Rainwater defeated a fellow Atlantan, Tom Trott, in the final over the Druid Hills course.

The following year marked one of those rare departures of the cup from this city when Montgomery Harrison, then a youthful player from Augusta, defeated Rainwater in the final over the Augusta links.

Berry Adair, from this city, who had threatened to break into the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Americans Win In Canadian Meet

Ottawa, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—Three titles—the senior and junior singles and the men's doubles—were won by American players at the Ontario lawn tennis championship tournament concluded today, while a Canadian-American team won the mixed doubles.

Louis Thalheimer, of Dallas, Texas, was the individual star, after defeating Gilbert Nunn, Canadian Davis cup player of Toronto, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, in the final of the men's singles, he paired with his Texas colleague partner, Lewis N. White, to win the men's doubles. The Texas team defeated Nunn and Brian Doherty, of Toronto, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, in the doubles final.

D. Noble, of Newton, Mass., won the junior championship, defeating G. H. Rapper, of Montreal, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Hardy, of New York, paired with Miss F. Grierson, of Ottawa, defeated Miss P. S. Rykert, Ottawa, and C. G. Shannon, Toronto, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, in the final of the mixed doubles. The women's doubles were won by Miss Grierson and Miss M. Bremner, of Ottawa, who scored a straight set victory over Miss E. Billings and Miss G. Gallery, of Montreal, 6-2, 6-4.

Injured Racer Returns Home In Airplane

(By Leased Wire To The Constitution.) Indianapolis, July 8.—(AP)—Norman Batten, the automobile race driver whose spectacular management of his flaming car thrilled thousands on Memorial day at the Speedway race here, will again awaken amazement among his admirers when in a few days he will be whisked away from the Methodist hospital on a cot as a passenger in his brother's airplane bound for Dayton, where he expects to complete recuperation from his burns.

The seats in the plane will be removed and Batten will recline on his bed and comfortably as though riding in a motor ambulance. "It will be more comfortable. Why, the trip will be only an hour and air travel certainly is a lot smoother," said Batten when asked why he contemplated the airplane trip even before he is able to stand on his feet. The feat will sweep another precedent from the path of the intrepid race driver and will go on record as the first time in Indianapolis that an airplane has done ambulance duty.

Jack Mooney Leads Gate City Hopefuls

BY WHITNER CARY.

Will the racquet strings of "Hop" Owens, Malon Courts, Jack Mooney, Berry and Bryan Grant and Jack Simpson hum the resurrection refrain of southern tennis prestige for Atlanta this week at the Davis championship at Memphis, or will those same racquet strings give forth the plaintive tones of a net recession? Will the court glory that was once Atlanta's heritage, due to the wizardry of the racquets of Carlton Smith, Nat Thornton and Bryan Grant, Sr., find an echo in the work of that youthful sextet that left Saturday afternoon for the 1927 championships?

The answer lies buried under the surface of those sun-baked courts of the Memphis Country club and will be withheld until the closing stages of the week.

Earl Sande Rides Winner In Lincoln

Chance Play Sets New Track Record in Winning \$25,000 Handicap.

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, rode Chance Play to a convincing victory in the \$25,000 Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter at Lincoln Fields this afternoon while 25,000 fans cheered their tribute.

Chance Play, the 4-year-old son of Fair Play-Quelle, displaying an abundance of speed, was master of the race from the start. His victory almost was a repetition of Zev's Kentucky derby victory in 1923. Sande, the master rider, came west at the last minute to ride Zev and won. Today Sande came from New York to ride Mrs. A. W. Harriman's great chestnut thoroughbred, and again he got what he came after.

Flat Iron, something of a champion in Kentucky and Illinois racing this season, finished second, almost two lengths back of the flying Sande. Princess Doreen weakened in the stretch and was barely able to save third place.

Chance Play was held in high esteem, rewarding his backers with a mutual quotation of \$10.05 straight, \$5.08 to place and \$4.34 to show. Flat Iron paid \$5.00 to place and \$3.86 to show. Princess Doreen was \$5.00 to show.

The winner established a track record, stopping the mile and a quarter in 2:04.15, clipping 2-35 seconds off the old mark. The former record was made last year by the player Glamey Stone.

Twenty of the original 18 entrants started in the race. The absentees were War Eagle, Hoon Companion, Moonraker, George de Mar and Flagstaff.

HALVERSTADT ENTERS FINAL DOUBLES TILT

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—Maurice Bayon, of New Orleans, titleholder, will meet Arnold Simons, of Louisville, tomorrow afternoon in the championship round of the annual junior tournament of the Southern Lawn Tennis association.

Bayon today eliminated Clifford Sutter, 7-5, 6-4, then defeated Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, in the semi-finals, 6-10, 6-1, 6-2.

Simons advanced to the finals by defeating Paul Metz, Memphis, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Elizabeth Huggins, of Nashville, won three matches in a row to become champion in singles in the girls play. She eliminated Eugenia Benham, local player, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round. Florence Hays, of Nashville, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals and defeated Dena Alper, local prep school champion, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

In the final of the boys tournament, Edward Sutter, of New Orleans, defending titleholder, will oppose Jimmy Durham, of Memphis, or Kendall Cram, Nashville, who will meet in a semi-finals match tomorrow morning.

Jimmy Durham and Monte Fols, Memphis, will oppose Kendall Cram and Tommy Anderson, of Nashville, in the semi-finals of the boys doubles tomorrow afternoon. Winners of this match will play Ed Sutter, New Orleans, and James Halverstadt, Atlanta, in the finals.

Finals in the girls' doubles will bring Dena Alper, Memphis, and Eugenia Benham into opposition with Elizabeth Huggins and Elizabeth Hays, of Nashville.

Harold Jones Wins 6-Mile Water Race

Mt. Dora, Fla., July 8.—(AP)—Swimming the distance in an even three hours, Harold Jones, 16-year-old Orlando High school lad, today won the first annual six-mile Mt. Dora marathon over the Lake Dora course. Robert Sadler, Mt. Dora, swam the course in 3:26.

Four other starters gave up the struggle and were picked up by accompanying boats.

The swim got under way from the Tavaras docks.

Earl Sande Rides Winner In Lincoln

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Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CARRICK WINS 1927 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Ontario, Ont., July 9.—(AP)—Donald Carrick, 22-year-old member of the Scarborough Golf club, of Toronto, Ont., today won his second Canadian amateur golf championship in three years when he defeated Frank Thompson, of the Knollwood club, Chicago. The 36-hole match terminated on the 30th green where Carrick was 7 up.

Carrick, who captured the title for the first time in 1925, shot the morning round in sensational fashion, gaining a lead of five holes. The round which is unequalled in the history of Canadian amateur finals, included six birdies, four of them consecutive.

After winning the first two holes with birdies, Carrick, with a lead of one hole at the ninth, opened up with a streak of four birdies, with which he won three holes and halved the other. The stroke score for the morning round was 70.

Although there are only four par 3 holes in the 18, Carrick's morning card showed eight 8s. On seven greens he sank his ball in one putt.

Six of the 12 holes played in the afternoon were halved, the class of golf played by both players being slightly inferior to the first 15 holes.

Carrick has entered for the rest of the amateur tournament to be played at Seattle soon.

Yankees Two Knockers To Go One Ahead of Gehrig

Yanks, Tigers Break Even In Twin Bill

Columbia Lou Fails To Connect for Circuit Saturday.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—George Herman Ruth was showing the way to Lou Gehrig today in their current home run scramble, two circuit bells by the king of swat advancing his crop to 29 which is one more than Gehrig's total. The two homers came in the first game of the Yankees at Detroit and the Babe concluded the day by hitting three doubles and a single for six safeties in line times up for the double-header. He scored eight runs. The best Gehrig recorded was two singles in seven times at bat.

The Yankees now have passed the midway section of their season's games and the Babe still lacks five to equal his mark of the 1921 record year.

The Ruth-Gehrig standing.

Yankees. Played Homers

Ruth, 1921..... 79 34

Ruth, 1927..... 79 29

Gehrig, 1927..... 78 28

YANKS SQUELCHED.

Detroit, July 9.—Detroit squelched the Yankees under a 14 to 4 score in the second game of a double-header today after being on the short end of a 19 to 7 score in the opening fray. The attendance was about 33,000.

The first game was a long drawn out affair lasting for three hours. Approaching darkness forced the termination of the second contest at the close of the seventh inning.

Babe Ruth squandered a pair of home runs in the opener, giving him 29 for the year, one more than his clubmate, Gehrig. The Yankees totaled 20 hits off Hallaway and Carroll for 36 bases. Ruth connected for a brace of doubles and a single as well, accounting for seven New York runs. Ruth made a double in the second game.

Joe Dugan and Mottel crashed for the circuit in the outset while Tony Lazzeri made his 14th homer of the year in the closing Little.

Johnny Neun of Detroit led both teams on the attack with five hits in five times at bat in the second game and stole five bases.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Combs, cf..... 6 3 1 2 0 0 0

Moorehead, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ruth, 1b..... 5 2 1 12 1 1 1

Gehrig, 1b..... 5 2 1 12 1 1 1

Muesel, rf..... 3 1 4 2 3 0 0

Lazzeri, ss..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dugan, 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grubbs, c..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Collins, c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pipgras, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

Moore, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

XBurst..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 45 19 20 27 16 2

DETROIT..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Warner, 3b..... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0

Gehrig, 2b..... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0

Moorehead, cf..... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0

Wingo, 1b..... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0

Hallman, rf..... 4 0 0 2 19 0 0

Neun, 3b..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Tavener, ss..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Woodall, c..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Holloway, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Carroll, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 37 0 0 17 37 0

XBurst..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York..... 000 000 000—7

Detroit..... 000 000 000—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Dugan, 2; Wingo, 2; Neun, 2; Muesel, 2; Gehrig, 2; Ruth, 2; Moorehead, 2; Hallman, 2; Tavener, 2; Woodall, 2; Holloway, 2; Carroll, 2.

Time 3:00.

(SECOND GAME.)

The Box Score.

NEW YORK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Combs, cf..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0

Moorehead, 2b..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0

Ruth, 1b..... 3 2 1 2 0 0 0

Gehrig, 1b..... 3 2 1 2 0 0 0

Muesel, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Lazzeri, ss..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Dugan, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Grubbs, c..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

Collins, c..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pipgras, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

Moore, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

XBurst..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 37 4 5 21 9 0

DETROIT..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Warner, 3b..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Gehrig, 2b..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Moorehead, cf..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Wingo, 1b..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Hallman, rf..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Neun, 3b..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Tavener, ss..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Woodall, c..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

Holloway, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Carroll, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 27 0 0 17 37 0

XBurst..... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York..... 000 000 000—7

Detroit..... 000 000 000—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Dugan, 2; Wingo, 2; Neun, 2; Muesel, 2; Gehrig, 2; Ruth, 2; Moorehead, 2; Hallman, 2; Tavener, 2; Woodall, 2; Holloway, 2; Carroll, 2.

Time 2:30.

GASTON STOPS CIRCUS.

St. Louis, July 9.—Stilton Gaston held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits while the St. Louis Browns were carrying eleven safeties and the Browns won 7 to 5.

Home runs by Gaston and Rice in the second and fourth, each with one man on base, the Browns a lead which the Athletics could not overcome. Stiller, the league's leading home run thief, stole his sixteenth base of the season.

PHILADELPHIA..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Stiller, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 1 0 0

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Bob Jones Defends His Last Major Golf Title Monday

206 Golfers Seek British Open Crown

St. Andrews Goes Wild Over Atlanta Golfing Acc.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 9.—(AP) Bobby Jones, fighting to retain the British open championship, is the all-absorbing center of interest in the classic British tournament which starts here in the ancient home of golf Monday.

There are 206 other competitors, but the young Atlanta is the real golfing crusader and, if he held popularity contests in Scotland, Bobby Jones would easily be the victor.

The American flag flies over his hotel as if he were a foreign ambassador and the other buildings at St. Andrews display it also as courtesy. His picture is flashed on motion picture screens nightly and gets spontaneous applause. After each practice round he is the center of a struggling mass of Scots seeking the autograph of the golfer—and in Scotland there is no one greater than a great master of the ancient game.

Finishes Grid.

Jones put the finishing touches on his practice yesterday with a round of 70, which was the record for this year's practice until George Duncan today turned in a 68. Tomorrow Jones plays at Glen Eagles and early Monday morning plays his first qualifying round on the old course where the championship proper will be decided. Tuesday he plays his second qualifying round on what is known as the new course.

There are a half dozen of Jones' countrymen here, including Jim Barnes, himself British champion only two years ago, and Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Kirkwood and Larry Nabholz, but they don't attract the attention Jones does on the course.

Nabholz, however, attracted much attention today by sending one of the longest drives ever seen at the eighteenth hole. It was more than 200 yards and brought a round of applause from the crowds. Nabholz finished off the hole with a deadly pitch and putt for a birdie three. It was the fourteenth drive that he had in two rounds today, but several had holes kept his aggregate in the twenties in each round.

It is almost impossible, however, to get anybody at St. Andrews to talk about anybody but Jones and his chances in next week's tournament. Last year he came over with the Walker cup team and won the British open at St. Andrews on the Sea. That made three titles to his credit. Then young George Van Elm wrested the American amateur crown from him, while Tommy Armour took the American open title at Oakmont and Jones has refused to become destitute of golfing honors without a fight.

Just how great the odds are against his accomplishing the goal of his journey to Scotland are indicated by the records which are a strip of a lad or lassie here in St. Andrews, where golf is the life of the town, is willing to quote for any inquirer. No amateur ever has won the British open championship at St. Andrews since it became a 72-hole event in 1902, and only twice in all the years before 1926 has an amateur won the British open. The last time was in 1906. And you can't get very heavy odds that Bobby Jones won't do it in 1927.

LEADING BATTERS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

PLAYER-TEAM. G. AB. R. H. P. CT. Errors. Little Rock. 81. 292. 61. 112. 387. W. Davis. N. O. 86. 332. 63. 126. 380. Riggleson. Birmingham. 89. 333. 72. 122. 356. E. Lewis. Chattanooga. 87. 345. 63. 123. 357. D. Carroll. Chattanooga. 86. 316. 54. 112. 354. Leader year ago today, Hendrick, New Orleans, 400.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYER-TEAM. G. AB. R. H. P. CT. Errors. P. Wagner. Pittsburgh. 73. 299. 65. 115. 385. Harris. Cincinnati. 62. 188. 35. 72. 382. Barnhart. Pittsburgh. 46. 151. 23. 53. 371. Frisch. St. Louis. 74. 293. 60. 113. 370. Hornsby. New York. 70. 280. 59. 103. 350. Leader year ago today, Bresler, Cincinnati, 371.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PLAYER-TEAM. G. AB. R. H. P. CT. Errors. C. G. Bell. New York. 70. 271. 55. 101. 373. E. Miller. St. Louis. 70. 270. 51. 100. 368. Mauer. New York. 61. 231. 84. 55. 368. Leader year ago today, Ruth, New York, 373.

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No Endorsements
No Salary Assignments

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stead of 10% per month.

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CREDIT CLEARING COMPANY

232 Candler Building

NINE OF 21 PETRELS GET FLING IN MAJORS



TOM PORTER, ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

JAY PARTRIDGE, BROOKLYN ROBINS.

EARL SHEPHERD, CLEVELAND INDIANS. ROY CARLYLE, BOSTON RED SOX.

"The stars of yesterday—
They're all over the land now!
The heavenly bodies referred to
are, in this specific instance, the
luminaries that once cavorted the
diamond for Oglethorpe.

They're quite numerous, those
Petrels that took to pet baseball as
the left collegiate pastime.

In fact, 21 Petrel diamonders
have turned to the professional side
of pastime. Of this number, nine
have had their trial with major league
clubs, three are actively on the rosters
of the big timers and two more
are active players, farmed out or
out on option, of major organizations.

For instance, there's Dave Barbee,
owned by Philadelphia; Jay Partridge,
playing a brilliant keystone
championship at St. Andrews since it
became a 72-hole event in 1902, and
only twice in all the years before 1926
has an amateur won the British open.

Just how great the odds are against
his accomplishing the goal of his journey
to Scotland are indicated by the records
which are a strip of a lad or lassie here
in St. Andrews, where golf is the life of
the town, is willing to quote for any in-
quirer. No amateur ever has won the
British open championship at St. Andrews
since it became a 72-hole event in 1902,
and only twice in all the years before 1926
has an amateur won the British open.

It's easy to understand why

Mack let Barbee out to Reading.

Anybody with Ty Cobb, Zach
Wheat, Al Simmons and Bill Lam-
mar for his gardeners would have
a tough time finding a place for a
youngster. Dave, incidentally, is a
Carolinian, coming from Greens-
boro.

Roy Carlyle began his pro ball
career with Memphis and later with
Atlanta. His first trip to the upper
show found him with the Yankees.

From whence he traveled to the Quinn
division of the Junior loop, down in
Boston, where the fans are good-
natured and the ball clubs are bum-
my.

Roy is one of the large number of
good ball players who call a little
place like Norcross, Ga., home.

"Red" Wingo, whose name, should
any inquisitive person desire it, is
Al, is in the Detroit outfield, and do-
ing quite well. Red is another of
the Norcross nuggets.

"Red" was one of the very first
products of the Petrel institution. He
entered Atlanta in 1918, went to
Greenville of the Sally league in
1919, was yanked to Philadelphia by
Connie Mack in 1920, and in 1921
joined his fellow Georgian, Ty Cobb,
in Detroit, where he has been since.

Baseball became a recognized ma-
jor sport at Oglethorpe first in 1917.
Jay Partridge was an outstanding
keystone in the Southern league last
year, playing in the flannels of Jim-
my Hamilton's Volunteers, of Nash-

HERE THEY ARE

Following is a list of Ogle-
thorpe baseball stars, their home
addresses and the major or minor
league teams they have joined
since quitting school. In some
places the last team on which
they played is designated:

Al H. ("Red") Wingo, Nor-
cross, Ga.—Detroit Tigers. Out-
fielder.
Roy Carlyle, Norcross, Ga.—
Boston Red Sox. Outfielder.
Jay Partridge, Mountville, Va.—
Brooklyn Robins. Second
baseman.
Dave Barbee, Greensboro, N. C.—
Athletics; Reading, Pa. Out-
fielder.
Newton ("Chief") Turk, Ho-
mer, Ga.—Washington Sena-
tors. Catcher.
Tom Porter, Marbury, Ala.—
St. Louis Browns; Tulsa, Okla. Catcher.
Pug Bryant, Clinton, S. C.—
Pittsburgh; Richmond, Va. Catcher.
Leonard ("Lefty") Willis, Atlanta—Pittsburgh; Columbus, Ga. Pitcher.
Earl Shepherd, Thomasville, Ga.—Cleveland Indians. Out-
fielder.
Hugh Buchanan, Tate, Ga.—
Columbus, Ga. Pitcher.
Duke Terrell, Atlanta—Col-
umbus, Ga. Outfielder.
Clay Parrish, Watonsville, Ga.—Columbus, Ga. Outfielder-
catcher.
Joe Barton, Hartwell, Ga.—
Augusta, Ga. Outfielder.
Adrian Maurer, Canton, Ohio—St. Augustine. Third
baseman.
Mark Humphrey, Tate, Ga.—
Memphis; Orlando, Fla. Pitcher.
Jake Morris, Atlanta—Spartan-
burg, S. C. Pitcher.
Lucien Hope, Atlanta—Rich-
mond, Va. Catcher.
Arnold Davenport, Norcross, Ga.—Carrollton (Georgia State
league). Second baseman.
Homer Chestnut, Atlanta—
LaGrange (Georgia State
league). Catcher.
Oscar ("Battle Ax") Walton, Atlanta—Carrollton (Georgia
State league). Third baseman.
Frank Simpson, Norcross, Ga.—Sanford, Fla. Catcher.

Uncle Wilbur Robinson, of the
Dodgers, swung onto him, and
swung well. For, in a year when
it seemed that Frisch and Hornsby
were the only pair of second sack-
ers in the senior loop able to de-

live, Jay came in for a great share
of the prominence by proving a real
bolster in the Dodgers' inner works.
Newton ("Chief") Turk, a back-
stop, was turned loose by Coach
Frank Anderson in 1920. He teamed

Atlanta Amateur Standings

SPALDING LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Steel Plant. 7. 2. .777
Edgewood. 6. 3. .666
Texas Oil. 5. 4. .555
Nashville. 4. 5. .444
Seaford. 3. 6. .333

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Pulaski. 10. 4. .714
Fox Mfg. Co. 9. 5. .642
Atlanta Joint. 8. 6. .571
Bosch. 7. 7. .500
Puritan. 6. 8. .428
Buckhead. 5. 9. .357

CITY LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Georgia Power. 10. 4. .714
Coca-Cola. 9. 5. .642
Edgewood. 8. 6. .571
East Point. 7. 7. .500
Exposition. 6. 8. .428
Oakland. 5. 9. .357

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Southern Ry. 8. 3. .727
Edgewood. 7. 4. .636
Terra Cotta. 6. 5. .545
Western Union. 5. 6. .454
Bosch. 4. 7. .363
A. B. & Co. 3. 8. .272

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Scottdale. 10. 3. .769
Edgewood. 9. 4. .692
Black & White. 8. 5. .615
Piedmont. 7. 6. .538
Piedmont Mills. 6. 7. .461
Hittner Bros. 5. 8. .384

Y-CHURCH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Gordon St. 12. 9. .571
Westminster. 11. 10. .523
Pop Class. 10. 11. .476
Northwest. 9. 12. .428
North Atlanta. 8. 13. .384

SEAWARD LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Joy Class. 12. 9. .571
Orchard Knob. 11. 10. .523
Edgewood. 10. 11. .476
Piedmont. 9. 12. .428
Oakland City. 8. 13. .384

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Anchor. 12. 10. .545
St. James. 11. 11. .500
Piedmont. 10. 12. .454
St. Paul. 9. 13. .407
Haverville. 8. 14. .363
Lithonia. 7. 15. .316

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Southern. 12. 9. .571
Egmont. 11. 10. .523
New Antioch. 10. 11. .476
Piedmont. 9. 12. .428
Inman Park. 8. 13. .384

AMERICAN S. B. A. A.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Trams. 12. 9. .571
St. Mark's Methodist. 11. 10. .523
Piedmont. 10. 11. .476
Dixie Hills. 9. 12. .428
Gordon Street. 8. 13. .384

NATIONAL S. B. A. A.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Errors.
Trams. 12. 9. .571
Capitol Avenue Baptist. 11. 10. .523
Hunt Hill Baptist. 10. 11. .476
Steward Ave. Methodist. 9. 12. .428
Woodward Ave. Baptist. 8. 13. .384

Cracker Stick Work

PLAYER—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	PCT.
Rhiet	83	337	69	117	17	14	8	11	7	.347
Haas	86	331	68	110	19	11	7	19	12	.332
Cueto	84	333	59	106	11	5	—	—	—	.318
Gilbert	85	313	45	97	8	6	2	14	16	.310
Brook	87	318	24	83	5	1	—	5	2	.291
Nichol	32	79	20	23	2	—	—	5	2	.291
Zoeller	83	336	63	97	8	6	1	4	13	.289
Welch	73	257	34	73	8	6	2	10	2	.284
Kohlbecker	46	127	13	33	4	—	—	1	—	.260
Schwab	86	282	30	73	9	3	2	17	4	.259

New Lookout Club Deal Consummated

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Baseball company, capitalized at \$100,000, was chartered today by the secretary of state. Its incorporators are R. C. Richard, J. F. Harrison, Mark F. Senter, E. A. Bostain and Edward Finley. Approximately half the capital stock has been subscribed.

Harvard-Yale Track Crew Loses in England

Stamford Bridge, England, July 9.—(AP)—The combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team today won the international meet from Yale and Harvard, winning seven first places to five for the Americans.

Three meet records were shattered. G. C. Weightman-Smith, of Cambridge, set a new high hurdle mark of 15 1-10 seconds in defeating Lord Burghley, of Cambridge, who came back in the 220-yard hurdles to win in the record-breaking time of 24 7-10 seconds. Charlie Pratt, of Harvard, won the shot put with a record-breaking throw of 44 feet 5 inches.

Their triumph was a distinct surprise as the Americans had entered the meet 2 to 1 favorites. Upsets in the track events, in which the Britons captured six out of eight contests, cost the Americans their chances of victory.

The Harvard-Yale squad did its best work in the field events, taking three out of four features, but their only victories on the track were scored by Al Miller, of Harvard, in the 100-yard dash and "Mac" Smith, of Yale, in the three-mile run.

France Beats Africa.

Eastbourne, England, July 8.—(United News).—France took the first two matches from South Africa in the semi-final of the European zone Davis cup tennis Friday.

Henri Cochet beat Jack Condon 6-0, 9-11, 6-2, 7-5. Rene Lacoste beat Louis Raymond, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

By Tom Thompson

Yank Stadium Most Freakish In Baseball

Playing Field Planned by Architects in Conjunction With Players.

Chicago, Ill., July 9.—Baseball players are eternal optimists and ingenious second guessers. This, perhaps, is the reason the White Sox spent a good part of a three-day vacation in conjuring up battle scenes in which they cast themselves in the thrilling enterprise of making monkeys out of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and other such athletic upstarts who have been getting all the breaks and don't know a baseball bat from an obos.

When the Sox crashed into New York on June 7, they were within one game of the Yanks and had just copped 11 out of 13 starts. Now they are some 14 games behind the Hugs-men.

Here's the way it figures out: The Yankee stadium is a fire fence yard, the playing field planned by architects in consultation with players under Ruppert contract.

"Bob Meusel designed the left field sector with an offensive and defensive purpose. A comparatively short distance beyond third base a row of boxes form a crescent-shaped swing into the outfield. Bob and other right-handed New York batters can carom rabbit balls on that curve to the utter puzzlement of visiting left fielders, thus gaining many extra bases. On the other hand, Bob, having designed the device can use the curve for his own fielding purpose, holding down the length of base hits and oftentimes getting assists.

Bride-Paths.

"Coach Charles O'Leary, a tricky guy, designed the bride-paths that run, hither and yon through the outfield. These dirt highways, vaguely seen by visiting outfielders racing with an effort to keep their eyes on the ground and the sky at the same time, are a tremendous handicap, but are more desirable than the grass section of the outfield to those familiar with the unparalleled trick.

"Then there's that short right field fence near the foul line. Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri built that contraption with their own hands following a series of surveying tests based on graphs of their hits in recent years. Of course they don't move back the fence when visiting batters are at bat, but there's no getting away from the fact the fence slants just right for the Gehrig-Ruth-Lazzeri type of hit, but is not adaptable to other stances and techniques.

Equality.

"Since the Sox left New York the Yanks have been spending most of their time playing postponed and other games with the Boston Red Sox. And if there is a park in the league that approaches the Yankee stadium for freakishness it is Fenway Park in Boston, so the Yanks have been a bit geographically while playing the weakest team in major league baseball.

The Yanks left all these mechanical aids when they opened their second western invasion in Detroit. They came to Chicago for a four-game week-end series on July 21. By that time they'll know they've been through something."

More Rubber More Cotton More Value More Service

Open All Night

We now offer uninterrupted 24-hour Service.

Our doors never close.

Atlanta's finest and most complete service now matches America's finest tire.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS



HEMLOCK 3.500 TIRE CO.

West Peachtree St. at North Ave.

Family Affair

When Oscar Roettger was re-
turned to St. Paul by Brooklyn
another family with two broth-
ers in the major leagues lost its
glory. Outfielder Walter Roettger
remains with the Cardinals,
but they say he is to get orders
to join Syracuse shortly.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

416 CLIFTON ROAD
Beautiful new 6-room, break-
fast-room, brick bungalow;
hardwood floors throughout;
furnace; modern in every re-
spect. No agent. See owner.
Open for inspection Sunday.

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brick type are built and
being built in the midst of
and adjacent to those
large shady lots that we
are selling for

\$800.00 to \$850.00
On Terms of 15% Cash,
Balance \$15.00 Month.

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CASCADE HEIGHTS
Today
Cascade Road. WE. 4030

PARK

om 33 feet long, dining room, break-
 eat floor. Four bedrooms and closets,
 stairs. Lovely shrub in front, shade
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 Nice neighborhood, one-half acre
 ground and Freeway car line. Near
 price, as must sell at once. Phone

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Stage of over 100 feet with a
 ated within one and one-half
 e large developments are now
 e large garage or wholesale

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of \$50.00 per square foot on

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Walnut 3770

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671
DEPARTMENT
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ive Out Today!

you've seen Haynes' arador
? The wide boulevards, the
going up, the attractive
and park ways make this
le subdivision worthy of your
consideration—if you want
of your own.

Many improvements are ac-
complishments—not promises!

GENE V. HAYNES
Owner and Developer

Back; two baths, four spacious bedrooms, steam heat, laundry tubs, garage; abundance of shrubbery.

been used in such. Owner broke to \$10,300, which is \$8,500 less than the asking price.

Of the prettiest drives in this area, a two-story English type residence with many other attractive features. \$50,000. Owner has left city and place is in a price is so attractive I can't resist.

Two-story red brick residence; steam heat throughout, tile bath, large day room, etc. \$10,500. Terms arranged.

Two-story frame residence with all modern conveniences. \$10,000.

10 rooms, two baths, six bedrooms
stove, steam heat, side drive, double
this, live in downstairs, rent out
Price only \$11,500. Terms \$2,500
of fuss.

homes at very attractive prices.
more elbow room and fresh air,
the time to get what you want.

NS, Realtors

Walnut 1511

Display

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SUNDAY

IN THIS SECTION

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e Leon Ave. to Druid
5 blocks, see signs.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Property of
WILL SUMMERS
Saturday, July 16, 10 a. m.

WE ARE going to sell the entire holdings, consisting of real estate of WILL SUMMERS, who is moving away.

WE HAVE carefully inspected this property, and recommend the purchase to anyone for quick profits. The property consists of his HOME place, on Spring street; 6 beautiful shaded lots adjoining this home; Brick Garage on Main street, well located and arranged, always rented; 4 lots on Maple street; 5 lots on Broad street, Main Highway; 23 lots on Myrtle street, all conveniences; 3 lots on corner of Atlanta and Bradford streets; 1 3-room house on Chestnut street; 1 3-room house and large lot on Athens street; 6 lots just back of Gin on Railroad side-track; Baseball Grounds, the only one in the city; 18 acres with Railroad Frontage, adjoining Pacolet Manufacturing Company, a real Truck Farm, Factory Site or Negro subdivision.

INSPECT this property. Everything will be sold regardless of price and the Titles are absolutely clear. The sale will start at the home place on East Spring street, promptly at 10:00 A. M. Saturday, July 16.

THE MOST wonderful opportunity that you have ever had to buy this class of property at absolutely your own price, and if you want to witness a real, honest, quick and snappy AUCTION, be present when the sale starts. For further information write JOE E. DAVIS, Princeton Hotel, Gainesville, Georgia.

Good Music---Everybody Invited---
Especially the Ladies
JOHNSON
Realty Auction Company
"Ask Those We Sell For"
WALnut 7007 ATLANTA, GA.

Use Constitution Want Ads

Auction!

Adjoining City Limits

---AT---

Smyrna, Ga.

Atlanta-Marietta
Paved Road

TUESDAY
July 12, 10 A.M.

The most noted farm in Georgia consisting of about 60 acres land, which has been subdivided into beautiful building sites and a few small acreage tracts together with the beautiful brick home place and eleven acres, modern conveniences, several large barns and garages and one of the most beautiful lake sites in and around Atlanta.

The property will be sold at absolute auction on TUESDAY, JULY 12, sale beginning at 10 o'clock. The Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher association of Smyrna will serve a free barbecue at noontime. There will be good music and other attractions as well as a real auction.

Everybody Invited

JOHNSON
Realty Auction Co.

WALnut 7007 2nd Floor Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

"Ask Those We Sell For"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WEST END ANOTHER MORRIS-BUILT HOME

We have just completed three very attractive brick bungalows on Muse and Gordon streets, overlooking West End Golf Course, two blocks of Grammar School, walking distance of Junior High School, and only a few steps of car line. The same materials, workmanship and finish was used in them that you will find in any \$10,000 home in the city, clear oak floors throughout, tile bath, concrete basements, furnace heat. Situated on a slightly elevated lot affording a wonderful view, and lots of shade. They are priced \$6,750 on any reasonable terms.

They Are Open for Inspection Today
Ask the people who have bought Morris-Built Homes. Call for Appointment

GEORGE MORRIS
Real Estate Home Builders
104-6 North Pryor St.
WALnut 6438

THE GREATEST VALUE IS IN DRUID HILLS

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—\$4,900. Nicely elevated, convenient to car line, frontage of 125 feet; located in choice residential section.
EAST LAKE ROAD—\$2,500. Unusual value, frontage of 60 feet, elevated; convenient to car line and schools.
HARVARD ROAD—\$3,250. Well shaded, elevated, frontage of 100 feet, surrounded by beautiful homes.

OXFORD ROAD—\$4,000. Ideal corner lot, frontage of 100 feet, elevated, convenient to car line, community center and schools.
EAST CLIFTON ROAD—\$3,000. Attractive location on corner, frontage of 70 feet, shaded, elevated; convenient to car line, schools and churches.

EMORY ROAD—\$2,500. A real value, frontage of 60 feet, depth of 300 feet; nicely elevated; convenient to car line. CALL for one of our salesmen to help you make your selection.

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REALTORS
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FORD 1-TON TRUCKS

BIG ASSORTMENT 1926 MODELS

\$175 to \$265
All Type Bodies
Also 1926 TOURING, ROADSTERS AND COUPES

At Bargain Prices
Guaranteed and Easy Terms.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
169 Marietta St. 118 Walton St.

USED CARS

You will find almost any model in practically every standard make automobile on display at our store at very attractive prices.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

1925 Pierce-Arrow 4 pass. touring, new tires, \$1,350
1925 Cadillac coach, two-tone, \$1,350
1925 Lincoln 4 pass. sedan, Spanish leather upholstery, car jump-up, Special, \$1,650
1925 Lincoln touring, good condition, \$750
1925 Chevrolet touring, rumble seat, run only 1,000 miles, \$1,550
1924 Packard "6" sedan, in excellent condition, \$1,050
1923 Packard "6" sedan, new paint, \$650
1926 Hudson brougham, extra good, \$800
1926 Hudson coach, trunk and extra, \$775
1926 Nash advanced "6" roadster, original finish, like new, \$800
1924 Nash sedan, new paint, \$400
1925 Studebaker coach, special value, \$650
1925 Studebaker Standard "6" coach, see this one, \$750
1926 Buick Standard "6" sedan, fully equipped, \$900
1926 Buick Standard "6" sedan, run 8,000 miles, \$675
1924 Buick Master "6" touring, in perfect condition, \$385
1920 Buick "6" touring, balloon tires, \$125
1927 Buick Standard "6" sport roadster, practically new, lot extra, \$1,200
1925 Humobile Club sedan, A-1 condition, \$700
1926 Chrysler "6" roadster, a good buy, \$675
1926 Chrysler "6" coupe, extra good, \$550
1926 Chrysler "6" coach, special, \$800
1926 Chrysler sport roadster, rumble seat, \$950
1926 Chrysler Standard sedan, unusually good, \$905
1927 Chrysler "30" coach, slightly used, \$675
1925 Chrysler "30" phaeton, \$550
1926 Oakland sedan, \$675
1926 Chevrolet coach, new tires, \$400
1922 Willys-Knight touring, \$325
1922 Willys-Knight sedan, \$250
1920 Dodge roadster, special, \$475
1926 Dodge sedan, Duo patent, \$575
1926 Dodge coupe, like new, \$500
1923 Dodge sedan, disc wheels, \$275
1923 Maxwell touring, \$55
1920 Franklin touring, \$85
1926 Ford coupe, \$325
1926 Ford roadster, \$225
1924 Ford 4-door sedan, \$200
1924 Ford coupe, \$185
1924 Ford roadster, \$45

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125 Try St.

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1927 Chevrolet Coach \$650
1924 Chevrolet Sedan 200
1923 Chevrolet Sedan 125
1926 Buick Sport Tour 575
1925 Dodge Roadster 400
1925 Dodge Coupe 400
1927 Dodge Sedan 700
1924 Nash Touring 400
1926 Nash Sedan 575
1925 Oakland Coach 550
1925 Oakland Sedan 550
1925 Maxwell Sedan 450
1926 Overland 325
1925 Oldsmobile Coach 375
1926 Ford Sedan 200
1925 Ford Sedan 200
1924 Ford Coupe 175
1926 Ford Touring 225
1924 Essex Coach 100
1924 Essex Coach 175
1925 Essex Coach 350
1926 Essex Coach 325
1926 Essex Coach 450
1927 Essex Coach 750
1927 Hudson Coupe 1,295
1927 Hudson Coach 875
1926 Hudson Coach 875
1925 Hudson Coach 600
1925 Hudson Coach 495
1925 Hudson Sedan 500
1924 Hudson Coach 350
1925 Hudson Brougham 875
1926 Hudson Brougham 950

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230 Spring St.
236 Peachtree St.
WALnut 8718

SPECIAL VALUES IN



26 Fordor Sedan, balloon tires, lock wheel, A-1 condition \$360

26 Coupe, good condition 300

26 Touring, balloon tires 275

25 Fordor Sedan 250

26 Touring, good cord tires 240

24 Coupe 225

25 Touring 175

Good Panel Body Truck 175

24 Touring 160

24 Touring 155

2 Light Deliveries 150

23 Coupe 75

One-Ton Truck 65

23 Coupe 60

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WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL FORDS

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1926 Hudson brougham; new tires, new paint; A-1 mechanically \$1,050

1924 Buick Master "6" sedan; new tires; a bargain for \$575

1924 Nash brougham; like new; a real value for price we ask 625

1926 Oldsmobile coach; in perfect condition in every way. Our price 685

1926 Tudor Ford sedan; driven only 3,000 miles; fully equipped. Our price 450

1925 Humobile de luxe sedan; new paint; 1 paint and tires. See this one 825

1927 Humobile "6" sedan; driven only 3,500 miles; looks like new 1,250

1926 Nash Advanced "6" coach; original paint and driven less than 10,000 miles; only 1,050

1926 Humobile "6" roadster, in perfect condition every way, for 1,000

WE have many others, all makes and types, ranging in price from \$50.00 to \$450.00.

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Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

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WE PAY CASH FOR OLD AUTOS AND TRUCKS IN ANY SHAPE; ALSO SCRAP IRON AND METALS

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CADILLAC 1926 Sedan, 5-pass.; new tires, refinished, seat covers; runs like a top.
BUICK 1927 Master "6" Coupe.
BUICK 1924 Master "6" Sedan.
OAKLAND 1926 Coupe, like new.
FORD 1926 Coupe; lot of extras.
PAIGE Sedan; bargain.

* TERMS ARRANGED. CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.

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26 Packard Sedan \$1,450

27 Buick Master Bro. 1,450

25 Hudson Coach 475

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23 Cadillac Coupe 57

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IVY 2727

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BUICK MOTOR CARS

Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing

24 Buick "6" rdstr. \$ 575

23 Buick "6" rdstr. 275

23 Buick "4" rdstr. 175

23 Buick sport 475

25 Buick "6" touring 475

24 Buick "6" touring 375

26 Buick "6" coach. 975

25 Buick "6" coach. 750

26 Buick "6" sedan. 1,050

25 Buick "6" sedan. 750

26 Buick "6" coupe. 950

25 Buick "6" coupe. 750

26 Hudson brougham 550

25 Essex "6" coach. 225

26 Cadillac coupe 1,850

25 Cadillac 4-pass. 975

25 Cadillac 7-pass. 850

23 Packard "6" tour. 275

26 Ford coupe 475

25 Ford coupe 175

26 Ford coupe 300

25 Ford 4-dr. sedan. 250

26 Ford 2-dr. sedan. 350

23 Ford Tudor sedan 150

25 Ford touring 165

25 Nash "6" sedan. 575

24 Nash "4" touring 250

26 Studebaker coach. 750

26 Studebaker rdstr. 775

24 Studebaker coupe. 200

26 Oakland "6" coach. 750

24 Dodge sedan 350

25 Dodge sedan 475

24 Dodge coupe 350

23 Dodge coupe 650

26 Dodge roadster 475

25 Dodge touring 450

26 Jewett "6" tour. 675

24 Big 6 sedan 275

23 Oakland "6" tour. 175

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

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BUICK DEALER

312 Peachtree St. IVY 1860

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CHEVROLETS, Fords, Buicks, Hudsons, Essexes, Chryslers, Dodges, Cadillacs, Nashes, Studebakers.

Our terms are easy. We will trade your old car. We buy good used cars.

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Whitehall Branch 287-289 Whitehall St.

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Used Car Lots 371-373 Spring St. 287-289 Whitehall St.

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30-DAY FREE

ADJUSTMENT SERVICE ON ALL USED CARS SOLD

23 Buick 6 touring. \$ 275

27 Chevrolet cabriolet 675

26 Chevrolet coupe 475

24 Dodge touring 250

23 Hudson sedan 145

23 Hudson sedan 295

23 Hudson sedan 335

22 Nash 6 touring 125

24 Nash 6 touring 325

22 Oakland 6 coupe 115

25 Willys-Knight touring 425

27 Essex 6 coach 445

24 Flint 6 touring 295

27 Star 4 coupe 495

STUDEBAKERS

25 Standard 6 sedan. \$ 745

24 Light 6 coach 450

24 Light 6 touring 295

24 Light 6 touring 275

22 Light 6 coupe 185

22 Light 6 sedan 125

22 Special 6 touring 195

23 Special 6 coupe 345

24 Special 6 touring 295

21 Special 6 Victoria 95

24 Special 6 sedan 550

26 Standard 6 duplex 795

26 Big 6 coach 1,075

24 Big 6 sedan 475

24 Big 6 coach 595

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Automotive

SPECIAL VALUES IN GUARANTEED Ford used cars

1927 Tudor Sedan \$475

1926 Tudor Sedan 375

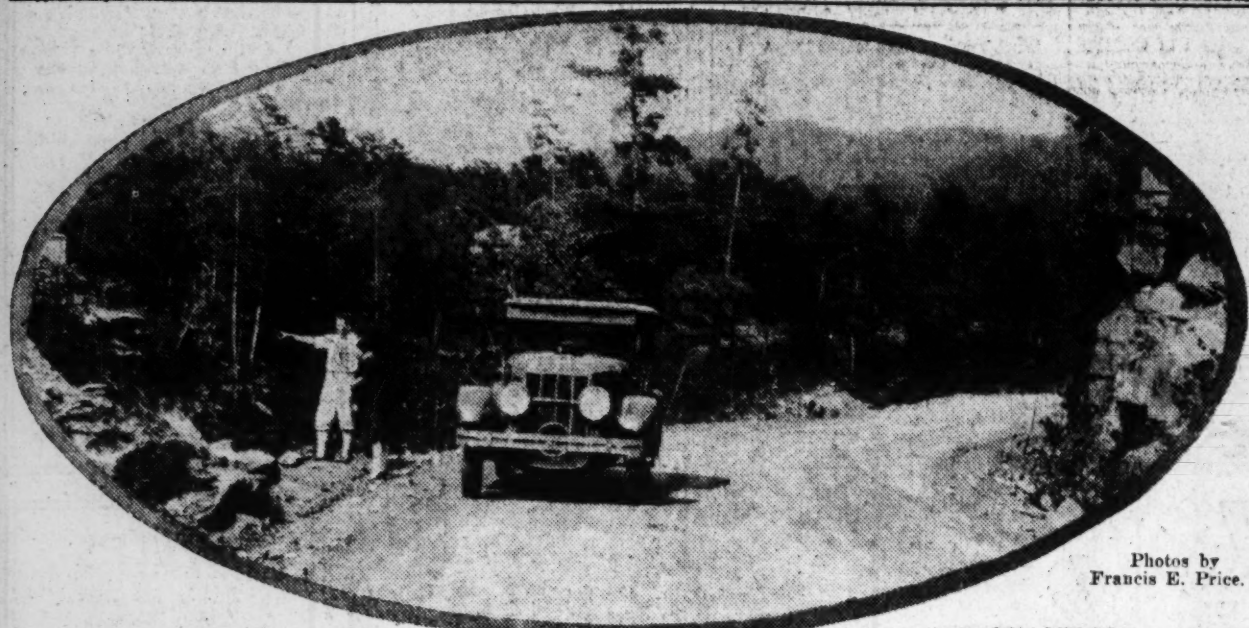
1926 Coupe 350

1926 Coupe 300

1926 Roadster 250

1926 Touring 275

By Motor to Clayton, Popular Georgia Mountain Resort



Photos by
Francis E. Price.

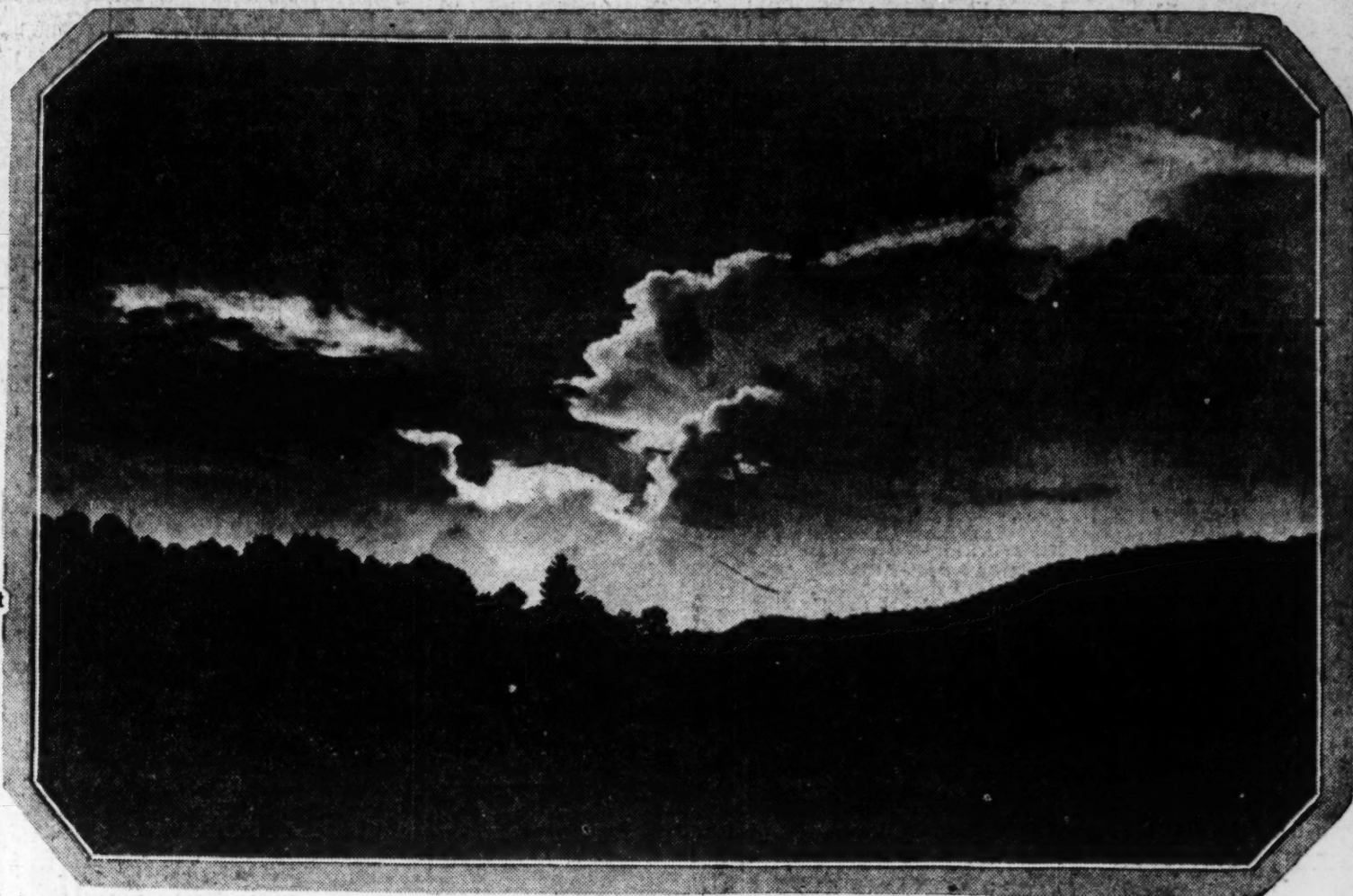
A splendid new road has just been opened around the lake at Tallulah Falls. We paused on it for a few moments to take in the beautiful scenery that's yours at every turn.



A beautiful stretch of pavement between Cornelia and Clarksville. The roads all the way are now in fine shape and only a week of continual rain need stop you.



At sunset time in Clayton: We arrived there just in time to get this beautiful picture of the close of day. It was made from the grounds of the Hamby hotel. Black Rock mountain, one of Georgia's highest, in the distance.



Beauties of North Georgia Unfold on Trip to Clayton

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER, Automobile Editor.

Rugged, beautiful north Georgia, winding roads and bridle paths, inviting and luring streams called The Constitution party last week-end.

Clayton, the beautiful mountain resort city nestling in the valley which lies between the two highest peaks of the Appalachian range, Black Rock and Pinnacle, was the destination of the party. Clayton is one of the most attractive resorts of the entire state. It boasts of no less than 20 hotels which will house 2,000 persons. Every form of recreation and diversion is offered. Mountain-climbing, boating, fishing, swimming, riding, automobiling, tennis and others in the catalogue of attractions for the vacationist and tourist are there for the taking.

The Constitution party stopped at Colonel "Bob" Hamby's hotel, one of those peaceful resort hostleries which makes one feel at home and combines, among other conveniences, perfectly prepared meals and excellent service. Mrs. Hamby presides personally over the preparation of every meal and every other duty incident to operation of the house. This, it is said, accounts for the perfect setting of the tables.

Roads on the 128-mile drive were found to be in good condition and the drive was made in five hours. Luring north Georgia scenery invited visitors to stop at many of the towns through which they passed. Winding paths, bristling mountains which challenge the civilization of man and which have weathered the corrosion of heat, cold, drouth, rain, winds and calm for hundreds of years; peaceful streams, vegetation bedecked hillsides and deep gorges and ravines were among the attractions.

North Georgia, abounding in Indian folklore and famous landmarks of an historic civilization which the white man supplanted, calls those who would explore into the past, and flaming mountain sunsets, against colorful settings, studded with obdurate, protruding rocks of many colors and textures invite those who love natural beauty, unmarred by the ravages of passing decades.

The roads, which only weeks of rain can make impassable, lead into this section of Georgia, which is rich in natural and untapped beauty. Tallulah Falls offers the only canyon in the entire south, and is a marvel for rugged perfection.

Other cities visited on the tour included Lawrenceville, thriving county seat of Gwinnett; Gainesville; Cornelia, Georgia's chief apple market; Clarksville and Lakemont.

Log of Trip.

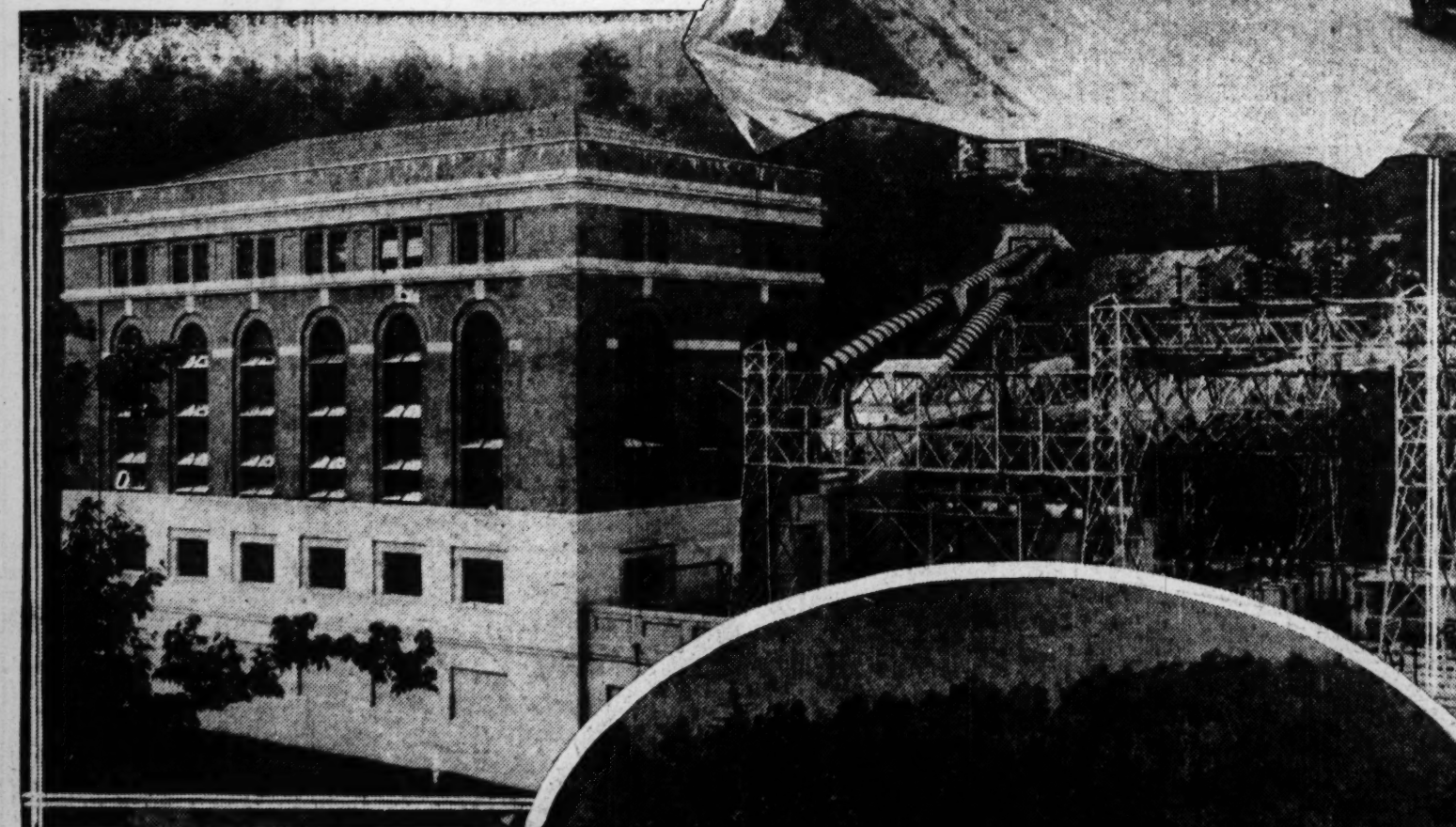
There are many places where you can get Constitution motorlogs. Some of them may be more convenient than our bureau. Glance through the list below and visit one of them. They will supply you with the correct folder, whether you make a purchase or not. Reed's filling stations all have them.

Constitution motorlogs and maps may be had in Atlanta at any of the following places:

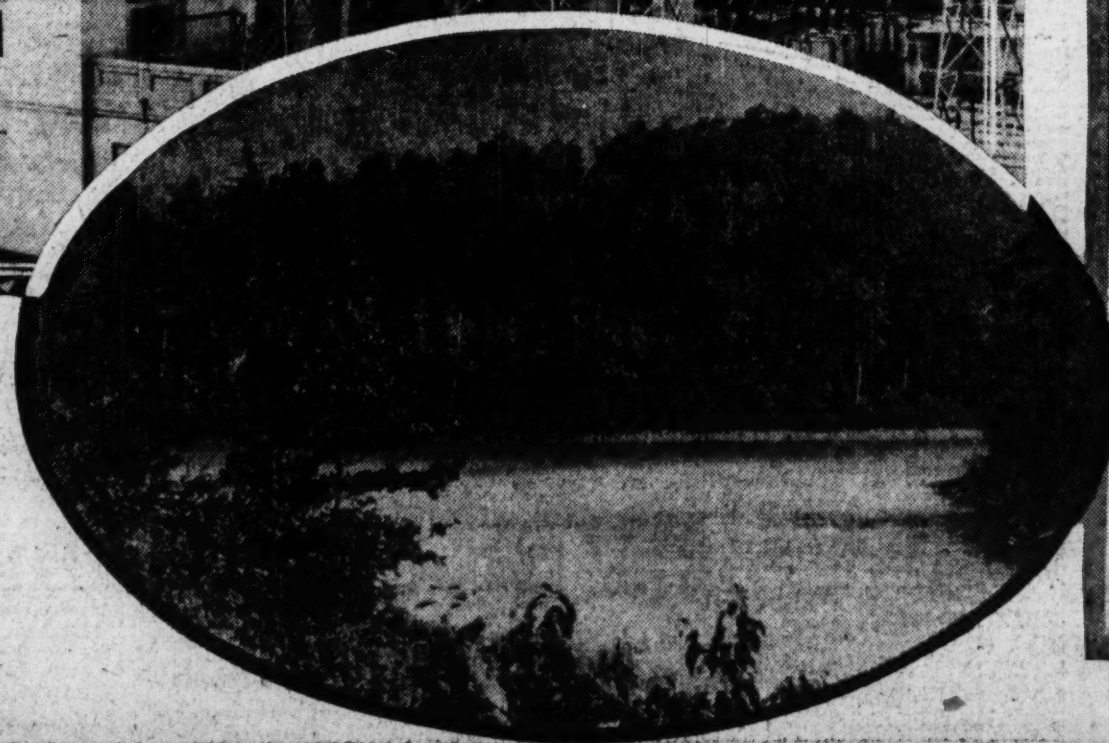
Ansley hotel, Aragon hotel, J. B. Anchors Auto company, Battery Sales company, Buick Motor company, Candler Building garage, Cannon Motor company, Dobbs Tire company (three stores), Franklin Motor Car company, Georgian Terrace, Golden Eagle company, Hampton hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Ivy Street garage, Layfield's garage, Lee Tire service, Marion hotel, Nichols' Garage Service station, Piedmont hotel, Prior Tire company, Reed Oil company (22 stations), Southern Auto and Equipment company, Southern Bearing company, Stewart-Wranner Products Service station, John Smith company (two stores), United Motor Service, Wine-coff hotel, Yarbrough-Mentzer company, York's Recreation parlor.



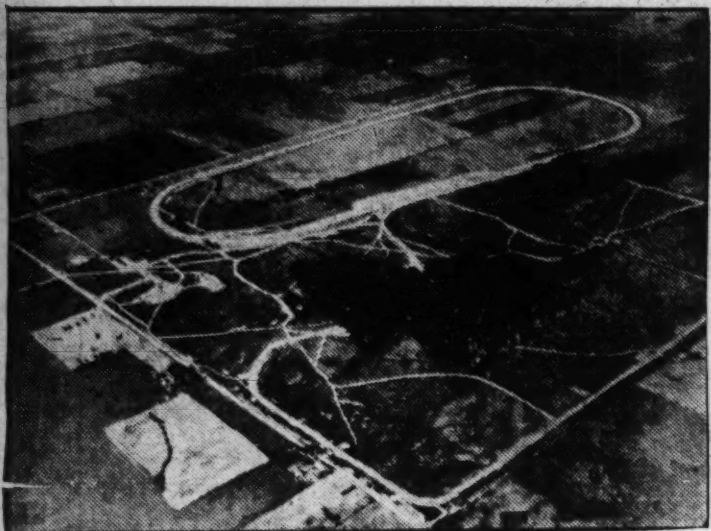
We now know the sense of security Lindbergh had behind his air-cooled engine. The trip was made in this new Franklin sedan, a true monarch of the roads.



Top: Georgia Power company's new power plant above Tallulah Falls. We made this picture off the new road. Right: Taken from the road between Tallulah Falls and Clayton. Many ribbon-like rivers flow in north Georgia mountains, the high majestic-like mountains forming beautiful backgrounds.



Bird's Eye View Of Studebaker's Proving Ground

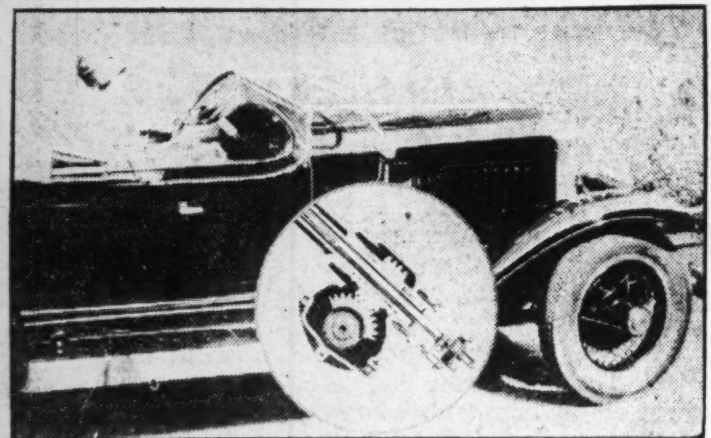


All roads look alike from 7,000 feet in the air, as indicated by the airplane view of Studebaker's 800-acre proving ground near South Bend, Ind. Neither does it appear from the air that the clump of woods near the center of the photograph covers the steep slopes of the highest point in the state of Indiana, selected because of their abrupt grades to try the stamina and power of Studebaker cars in the exhaustive tests to which they are put by proving ground engineers.

Something of the magnitude of this outdoor motor car laboratory is indicated in the fact that the pilot had to take his plane to an altitude of 7,000 feet (almost a mile and a half) in order to bring the entire proving ground within the scope of the camera's lens.

The various features of the proving ground can be clearly distinguished. In the upper left is the three-mile speed bowl, encompassing most of the eastern half of the tract. As far as appearances are concerned, the rest of the roads winding through the 800 acres of hill and meadow land might offer as smooth going as the speed track. Save for the gravel loop around three sides of the proving ground and the steep grades of the hill roads, however, few rougher roads could be found. They are merely winding tracks, roughened by constant use and providing the engineers with the opportunity to cram thousands of miles of the hardest kind of travel into the span of relentless endurance tests that are a regular part of the proving ground's work.

Ease of Steering Outstanding in La Salle



A large wide-diameter racing-type steering wheel, a narrow gauge rim easily held by the faintest hand, an ease of control particularly appealing to women—these are features which mark the steering mechanism of the La Salle. The thrust of the worm and sector type gear is taken on ball bearings, as shown in the circle insert.

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W.

WAlnut 6244-65



GOODYEAR All-Weather Tread Supertwist Balloon

This is the new Goodyear Tire, announced by its makers as "The Greatest Tire in the World."

After tests and close inspection, we are ready to back up that statement.

DOBBS

TIRE COMPANY

Established 1911

DEALERS PRAISE FACTORY POLICIES

Introduction of the new senior line of "sixes" has brought out new evidence of the strong tie existing between Dodge Brothers, Inc., and its dealers. An advertisement published by the Pacific coast dealers in western newspapers congratulated the factory on the new cars and commended its policies.

"Time has in no wise changed the original feeling of Dodge Brothers dealers towards Dodge Brothers, Inc., nor in any matter altered that original cornerstone in Dodge Brothers' policy, of never doing anything inimical to the best interest of its dealers nor the public which they serve," the advertisement said.

It continued: "When Dodge Brothers changed from private to public ownership there were those who expected many of the traditions of Dodge Brothers to be cast aside, even started rumors that the Dodge Brothers ideals

of reliability and dependability would no longer be adhered to. It is with much gratification that we dealers look back over the period of the present management. Our present line of four-cylinder cars has been made better and better until today it is the finest motor car in Dodge Brothers' history. An immense new factory has been built and announcement is made of a new six-cylinder car—a car worthy to bear the name of 'Dodge Brothers.' Many of us dealers have been with Dodge Brothers since the manufacture of the first Dodge Brothers motor car and never during this period has an off year been inflicted on the public—never has a policy been adopted that was not for the best interest of Dodge Brothers dealers and the public whom they serve."

PREDICTS SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR FOR RACING CARS

The adoption of the Knight sleeve-valve motor by builders of racing cars in the future is seen by one of America's leading automobile race drivers, according to a statement made by him to officials of the Falcon Motors

corporation, of Detroit, builders of the new Falcon-Knight Six, the first Knight engine car to be built in America in the \$1,000 price field. "Just as soon as the patent rights expire on the Knight engine in this country, I believe that many race drivers and builders of racing cars will adopt the Knight sleeve valve engine," this driver told the Falcon Motor officials.

When asked to explain his statement, this driver declared that with the use of smaller motors there is an increasing demand for the greater efficiency at high speeds to be obtained in the Knight engine and that "there is an advantage in having a motor that will stand the gruelling test of a 500-mile race without the hazards of breakdowns which come too often from the valve mechanism of the poppet-valve type motor."

This voluntary opinion expressed by a foremost racing driver is taken by Falcon Motors officials as a distinct tribute to the efficiency of the Knight sleeve-valve engine and cite the record-breaking performance of a French Voisin racing car equipped with the straight-eight Knight sleeve-valve motor. The Voisin recently lowered two world's records on the Montlhery track in France.

The Knight powered Voisin covered

the 100 kilometres in 25 minutes 13.8 seconds at an average speed of 127.5 miles per hour, and was clocked in 46 minutes, 40.4 seconds for the 100 mile distance at an average speed of 128.54 miles per hour. These notable track records were made from a standing start, shattered the mark formerly held by a straight-eight Miller.

MUSCLE SHOALS POWER PETITION IN LEGAL HANDS

Washington, July 9.—(P)—A report from Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers, on the application of the city of Muscle Shoals to purchase electric power direct from the government at Wilson dam is in the hands of the judge advocate general of the army for a study of legal aspects of the case.

At General Jadwin's office today the greatest secrecy was thrown about the nature of his recommendations, and it was not clear when Mr. Davis would hand down his opinion.

GRAHAM BROTHERS SALES SET RECORD

Bearing out reports of good business activity throughout the country, Graham Brothers, a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announce that retail deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars to customers in the United States and Canada during the week ended June 18 exceeded the corresponding week of any previous year in the company's history.

Not only does the record of 1,415 trucks and commercial cars delivered during this one week to domestic and Canadian purchasers exceed the corresponding week of the record-breaking year 1926 by a substantial margin, but it is the biggest week so far in 1927, continuing the marked upward trend since last January.

While good business in general is indicated by Graham Brothers' remarkable increases in sales, Dodge Brothers dealers, who sell and serv-

ice these trucks throughout the world, report that the recent advances in design and performance of Graham Brothers trucks, including the more powerful and economical new engine introduced early in June, have created demand and enthusiasm among purchasers probably unequalled in the history of the motor truck industry.

EXECUTIVE LEAVES \$900,000 ESTATE BUT MADE NO WILL

New York, July 9.—(P)—Henry Clay Pierce, financier, oil man and railroad executive, of New York and St. Louis, who died June 21 last, left an estate of more than \$900,000 but left no will, it became known today when Surrogate O'Brien issued letters of administration on the estate to the decedent's son, Clay Arthur Pierce, New York, and fixed his bond at \$900,000.

According to the son's affidavit, the property will pass to the widow, Georgiana Prickett Pierce, of this city, and her children. The estate consists of personal property not exceeding \$900,000 and real estate estimated at \$5,000.

Whippet

set the pace!

and is still
a year ahead

First in the field to offer 4-wheel brakes, greater economy, low center of gravity and increased roominess. Over 110,000 sales the first year set the record for new-car popularity.

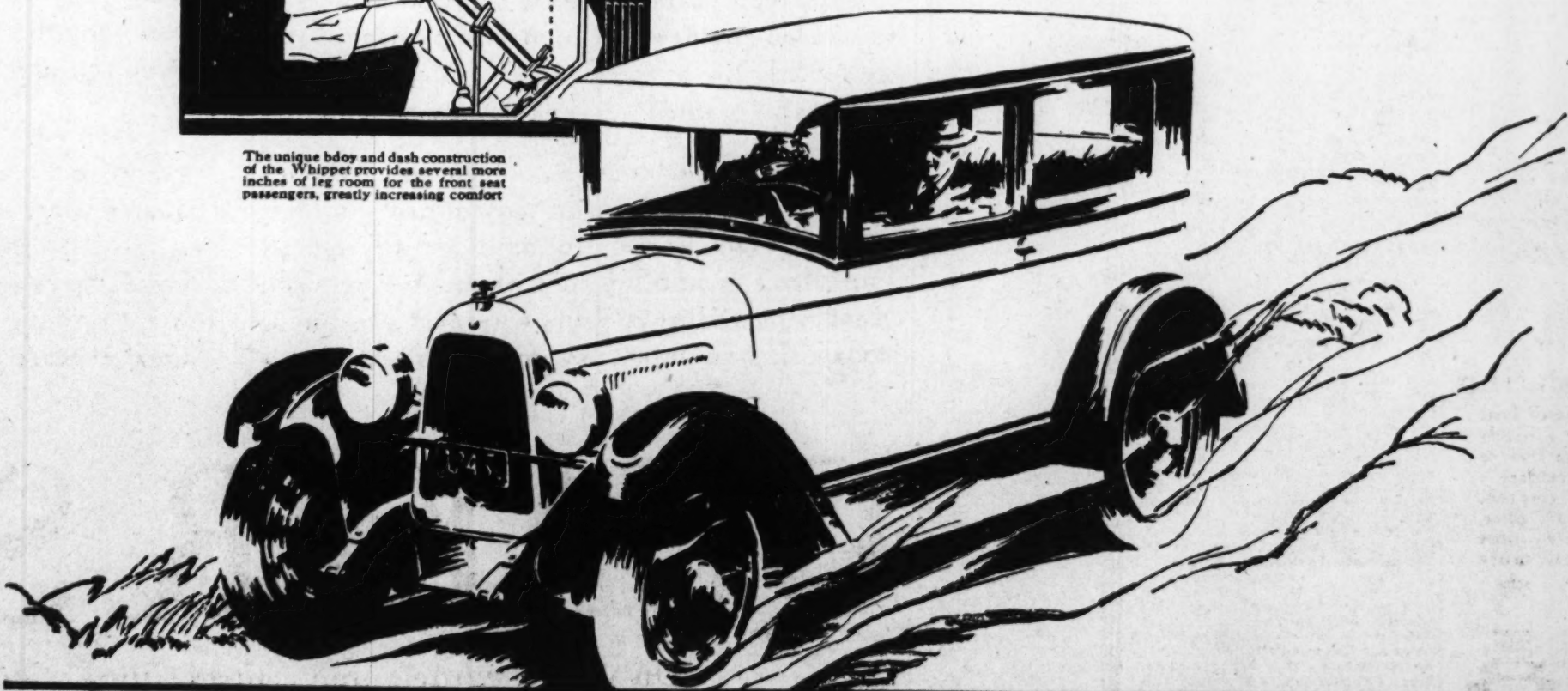
Superior Quality New Low Prices

	Whippet "Six"	Whippet "Six"
Coach	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f.o.b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio



The unique body and dash construction of the Whippet provides several more inches of leg room for the front seat passenger, greatly increasing comfort.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

15-18 North Ave.

SEPARATED BY 10,000 MILES

Truth is stranger than fiction, even in the rubber world.

The stories which tire tires tell when they are brought into the service department of Hemlock 3500 Tire company, local Seiberling dealers, are as interesting as any "best-seller."

Two balloon tires, which were purchased by different owners, were recently examined by the Seiberling Rubber company. Both tires showed the same wear. They looked almost exactly alike on the outside and might have been used on the same car. One tire had covered 8,000 miles, while the other had gone 18,000.

A technical examination of the two tires and the answers of the owners to the questions they were asked showed that the 10,000 miles of service which separated the two tires was due entirely to the difference between improper and proper inflation. The tire which showed the excessive wear after only 8,000 miles of usage had been run with the air pressure several pounds below the normal pressure for a balloon tire. The one which had been properly inflated was still good for several thousand miles of use.

Because of the importance of normal air pressure, a slogan which was launched in the west, is spreading very widely throughout the country and is recommended for motorists in this city by the local Seiberling dealer. It is: "Test your tires every Friday."

INVITE PUBLIC TO DRIVE NEW FRANKLIN

An opportunity to ride behind a motor with the same trouble-free air-cooling system as that which carried Colonel Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris in his special flight is being given the American public by all Franklin automobile dealers.

F. B. Walker, general sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y., has set June 25 to July 25 as a special demonstration period when anyone interested may ride in or drive a Franklin car with its well-known, air-cooled motor. The advantages of engine cooling by air will be shown in actual operation while other unique features of the Franklin car will also be demonstrated.

These demonstrations will include tests of speed, power and the ability of the car to hold high speeds hour after hour or long journeys, its ease of handling in all traffic conditions, its breaking power and balanced weight, which enables the Franklin car to travel over rough roads at high speeds with the utmost comfort to the occupants.

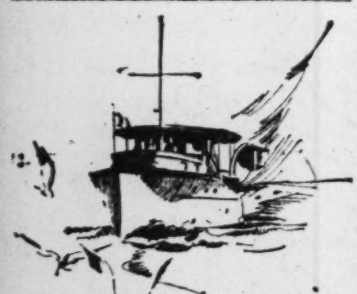
Reports received from Franklin dealers during the first week of the demonstrations indicate an unusual enthusiasm for the air-cooled feature because of the interest aroused through Lindbergh's successful application of that principle in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"The fact that a radiator does not have to be filled with water, that there is no danger of over-heating or freezing, is an unusual answer to motorists," Mr. Walker declares. "Each one of our dealers has set aside extra cars for these special demonstrations, and reports show that they are in great demand among people who are eager to learn more about the engineering principle that has swung the aviation industry so completely away from water-cooled motors to the more reliable air-cooled type."

A. C. Miller Co. Approaching Fourth Business Decade

A. C. Miller & Co., located on Courtland street between Auburn and Edgewood avenues, has just rounded out 38 years of service to the public. This progressive firm operates a service to automobile owners that is one of the best in the south. This service includes the refinishing of automobiles with the famous Duco, the automobile body finish developed by the E. I. DuPont company. It is used on all of the finest cars and is noted for its beauty and permanence.

Refinishing, however, is but a part of the work done by this firm. Their skilled workmen include, in addition to automobile painters and finishers, such crafts as upholsterers, metal workers, glaziers and coach builders. With the best of equipment at their disposal, these men render a service to automobile owners that is unsurpassed anywhere. The work done by A. C. Miller & Co. ranges from reupholstering a seat in an automobile to rebuilding the entire body, the building of a small wagon or the construction of a huge motor truck body.



For Motor Boating

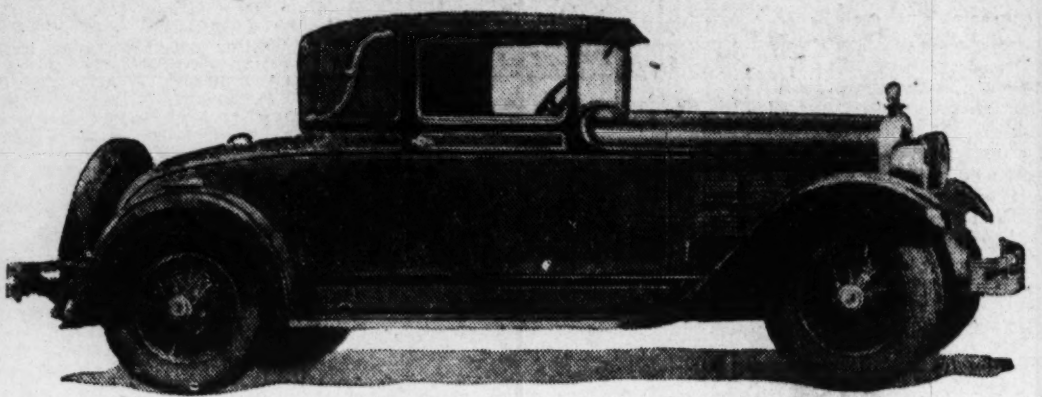
If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champion's "X" buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Unique Cabriolet Roadster Added To Dodge Brothers Senior Line



This cabriolet roadster, unique among fine motor cars, is introduced by Dodge Brothers as a companion car to the six-cylinder four-door sedan which has been the subject of so much favorable comment since its introduction early this month. In the opinion of those who have had an opportunity to study the new roadster it is a worthy mate to the strikingly beautiful sedan. Everyone who has ridden in it agrees that it surpasses, both in appearance and performance, other cars in its price class.

In one important respect this cabriolet roadster represents a distinct innovation in body construction. The top is built so that only the rear quarter collapses—a feature which is to be found on no other cabriolet. This type of construction represents the most advanced ideas in design and has the advantage of giving unusual rigidity and strength to the top. The rumble seat is more spacious than is to be found on most cars and in its construction every effort has been made to insure that it will be comfortable.

De Mille Denies Usury.

Los Angeles, July 9.—(AP)—Cecil B. De Mille, wealthy film producer and banker, who was charged with usury

in connection with the investigation of an over-issue of Julian Petroleum corporation stock, today denied having loaned money to the company or anyone connected with it.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Grace Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, July 11, at 3 o'clock in the church parlor.

AUTO EXPORTS REACH TREMENDOUS VOLUME

One of the most significant factors in the automobile industry today is the tremendous volume of automotive exports. With this growth the task of shipping a million cars a year to every corner of the world has been reduced to an exact science. The modern automobile export crate is a marvel of scientific packing. Ocean freight rates are based on cubic dimensions as well as weight. Wasted space means wasted dollars in the freight bill, and a higher price to the waiting consumer across the seas.

The art of packing a car more than twelve feet long and nearly six feet high into a box that looks half its size is developed to a high degree in the export shipping department of the Studebaker corporation, long the largest exporter of high-powered cars and now setting new export records as a result of the overseas popularity of the Erskine Six.

First crew of men start at the front and rear with specialized tools that loosen the top, if the car is a phaeton or roadster, remove hub caps, headlights, bumpers, tail light, tire carrier and spare rim. These go into their special places in a parts truck that follows the car down the line. Meanwhile the motor and all nickel parts are being sprayed with a greasy preparation which prevents rust.

The next operations take out the floor boards, depress the steering wheel, and remove the windshield. Then heavy U-bolts between frame and axles depress the springs.

While a crane holds the car in mid-air, wheels and wheel bearings are removed, and the gasoline tank and gas line blown clean with compressed air. Spare tire carrier, floor boards, small parts box, bumpers and tools are meanwhile being securely bolted to the bottom of the shipping crate. Then the crane lowers the car on the crate bottom, the axles fitting in special blocks to which they are locked with heavy bolts.

The four wheels have by this time been bolted to the sides of the crate. The sides are fastened on, then braced across the center, the brace serving as a shelf for the folding top. The windshield goes into the back seat, securely held by this same center brace. Front and back ends close the crate and the top is fastened on while a painted gets busy with his stencils.

The crate is then bound with heavy wire and covered with a heavy waterproof paper that affords additional protection while in transit to the seashore on flat cars.

Equally ingenious is the method of packing sedans. Due to the fact that the sedan top is not removable, enclosed cars require larger crates. With ocean freight rates based on size as well as weight, this might make a prohibitive addition to the cost of closed cars overseas were it not for the skill and compactness with which such models are packed.

ESSEX SUPER SIX IN NATIONWIDE RECEPTION

The new line of Essex Super-Six cars has met a nationwide reception more favorable than that accorded any previous series in the factory's history, according to reports from distributors and dealers to the Hudson plant.

Acting on this information, the Hudson organization has launched into the largest volume of manufacture it has ever known, so that the Goldsmith-Becker company, Hudson-Essex distributor, is now confident that motorists here may have prompt delivery on their orders. All this year the popularity of the Essex Super-Six has been so great that there simply were not enough cars to go around, but now it is hoped that this situation will be remedied.

The orders which the Hudson organization received for Essex cars give an interesting gauge on national prosperity. Such important centers as New York city, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit ordered an average of twice as many Essex cars for immediate delivery as for this season a year ago; Minneapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta and Salt Lake City asked two-and-a-half times; Denver and San Francisco, three times; Des Moines, three and a half times, and Seattle, four times.

"As these figures from every section of the country show," said Mr. Becker, "this series of Essex Super-Six cars give every indication of being the most popular and widely demanded six-cylinder cars ever built. There is nothing surprising about this," he continued, "for the cars provide a most remarkable combination of value and attractiveness. It is no one quality or characteristic which has made Essex popular. It is rather its performance plus its appearance, plus its comfort and easy riding, plus its complete standard of finish and refinement. In all the qualities which the modern motorist requires, the Essex is outstandingly a leader."

"All this year Essex has scored success after success, but now with its many improvements there is every reason to look for the greatest triumph of all. Those who will want an Essex should in all fairness let us know at once."

A "WHITE WAT" RUNNING UP the side of Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., has just been opened. The brightly lighted roadway reaches the crown of the famous hill where a new hotel will soon replace the one burned a number of years ago.

TRAVELS FOR LESS THAN CENT A MILE

Less than a cent a mile for fuel was the cost to a couple who recently completed a trip from Los Angeles, Calif., to their home in Allegan, Mich. They drove their Oldsmobile landau sedan 2,711 miles on the trip with a total gasoline expense of \$24.51.

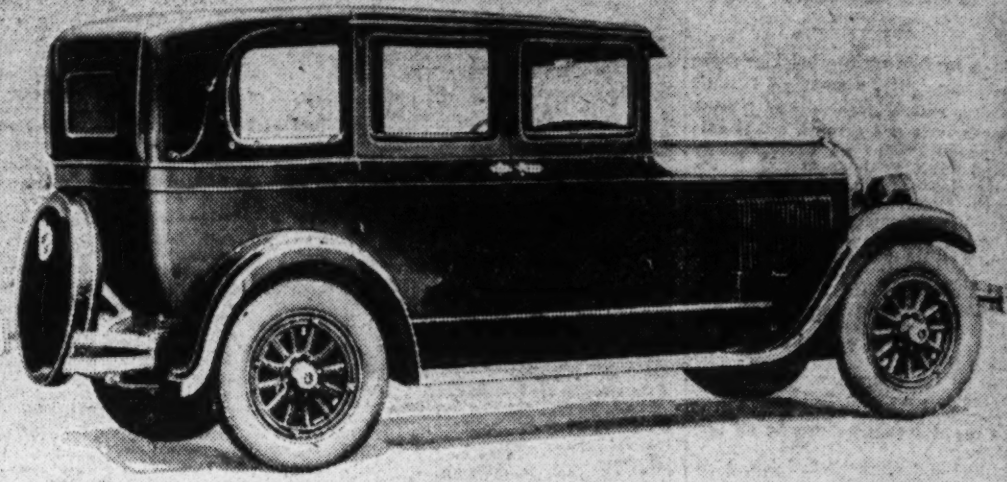
The trip was made by A. H. Foster, a seed and implement dealer of Allegan, Mich., and his wife. They left home last November, touring through the south and along the Pacific coast. The small amount of expense for automobile maintenance excited the curiosity of Mr. Foster, and he decided to keep records on the homeward trip.

Leaving Los Angeles, the Fosters drove over the mountains at Raton Pass and continued over the Santa Fe trail through the mid-west, meeting the various type roads to be encountered in a cross-continental jaunt. They took eight and one-half days on the trip and their actual driving time was 93 hours, or four days.

The total gasoline consumption of their Oldsmobile on the return trip was 134 gallons, which gave a mileage for the trip of slightly more than 20 miles to the gallon. The price of gasoline purchased in various localities varied from 11 to 28 cents a gallon, with an average of 18.2 cents.

The Fosters reported that the trip had been economical, enjoyable and the most comfortable one they had ever taken. In fact, they were so pleased that they now are planning a return trip in their Oldsmobile to California this fall.

Chrysler's New "62" Landau



Saddle-spring seat cushions, arm rests, ash trays and vanity cases are among the many refinements catering to comfort found in the "Great New '62'" landau sedan just announced by Chrysler. This new creation is on special display all this week in the showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler distributor.

THOMASVILLE DOCTOR GOES TO FLOOD AREA

Thomasville, Ga. July 9.—(Spe-

cial.)—Dr. J. W. Wallace, of the Thomas county health department, has gone to the Mississippi flood area to render service in the work of rehabilitation in those sections which have suffered from the high waters.

WHO REMEMBERS

When women of 50 retired into chimney corners, lace caps and slippers and spent the remainder of their lives knitting?



Official Insignia of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. Permit No. 50



Leader for thirteen years - IN AIR-COOLED ENGINE LUBRICATION

With the world's attention focused today on air-cooled engines, there is greater significance than ever to the fact that for thirteen years the oil given first recommendation by the Franklin Automobile Company has been Quaker State. For thirteen years the world's largest makers of air-cooled engines—the men who pioneered and perfected the air-cooling principle—have unreservedly pointed to Quaker State as best!

More air-cooled miles have been covered with Quaker State than with any other oil. Yet Quaker State is not produced for any special car—there is nothing new about it—the same unvarying quality is yours wherever you buy it today. It now lubricates over a million cars a

year. It is as far superior for water-cooled engines as for the air-cooled kind. Why?

Because it is the cream of the cream of lubricating oils—made from 100% pure Pennsylvania crude, and then given an extra refining thus removing the 25% of inert, carbon-forming material found in the usual oil.

That's why "there's an extra quart in every gallon" of Quaker State—instead of three useful quarts, there are four. That's why Quaker State is more economical—it lasts longer, lubricates better, saves repair bills. That's why you should use it in your car, whatever the make. Specify Quaker State, and insist on it—it pays.

QUAKER STATE

On sale in garages and central filling stations everywhere

QUAKER STATE OIL REFINING CO.
OIL CITY, PA.

LA SALLE IN DURABILITY RUN

As a further engineering high-speed test of durability, a standard LaSalle roadster, with windshield and fenders removed, was put through a 951-mile continuous run at an average speed of 95.3 miles per hour in time hours, 50 minutes and 39.4 seconds at the General Motors Proving ground, Milford, Mich., Monday, June 20.

The car had the 3.42 to one gear ratio, a little higher compression, a camshaft slightly altered for high speed work, and had the muffler removed. Otherwise complete engine and chassis were standard in every respect. Ethyl gasoline was used in making the test.

During the entire run, no mechanical trouble developed in either engine or chassis, and the only stops made were for tire changes, water, oil and gasoline.

At the end of the 252nd lap, after making 951.7 miles at an average of 95.3 miles per hour, the fracture of a small copper oil suction line terminated the test for the time being.

The start of the test was made at 6:30:46.5 in the morning and ended at 4:30:25.9 in the afternoon. The speed of the fastest lap was 98.8 miles per hour and the last lap was made at 93.3 miles per hour.

The test was conducted by the engineering department of the Cadillac Motor Car company under the direct supervision of Ernest W. Sealhorn, Cadillac chief engineer, and William R. Strickland, assistant chief engineer, with General Motors engineers cooperating in checking results.

There were two drivers. One was "Big Boy" (Willard) Rader, well-known in the earlier days of automobile racing on many tracks throughout the country, and for the past few years in charge of the Cadillac experimental garage. Rader drove all but 117 miles and drove 562 miles continuously without relief. The other driver was Gust Bell of the Cadillac engineering department.

The LaSalle car used in the test was one taken from the regular stock some months ago for engineering tests, and was also the pace-maker at this year's Indianapolis race. It had approximately 10,000 miles of high speed work to its credit before starting the grind at a pace rivaling that of the Indianapolis race and for a distance nearly double that of the famous motor car classic.

Every possible preparation was made to check the results of the run. Representatives of leading newspapers, automobile publications and automobile organizations attended the test as guests of the General Motors Proving ground, and checked the results.

Those appointed to act as representatives for the group and to check the results for all of the witnesses present were Duncan Curry, of the New York American; Elmer Thompson, New York Evening Post; William Troy, Cleveland Press; Lewis C. Diddle, Chilton Class Journal; Dean Goss, Chicago Herald-Examiner; Edward S. Moore, Toledo Times; and J. D. Allen, Detroit Automobile club.

The selected speed lane at the outside of the General Motors Proving ground speed loop was surveyed and the exact distance determined to five decimals. Tables were prepared in advance showing time in seconds for one lap at predetermined speeds, the average speed in miles per hour, and the time in seconds for a lap at the average speed.

A personnel of 22 engineers, technicians and mechanics manned the pit and acted as timers. Time was kept

Used Car Dept. of Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.



The new used car department of Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, Dodge and Graham Brothers dealers, at 253-255 Peachtree street. The inset is Mr. R. C. (Bob) Crowder, manager of this department. Although Lambeth-Eskridge are newcomers to this city they are old automobile dealers, having handled the Dodge Brothers account in Charlotte, N. C., for several years.

by a chronometer, with which had been calibrated three stop watches. In eight hours of time they were found to be correct with the chronometer to within one-half second. For each stop watch there was an operator and a record keeper. Each record was kept separately and at the end of each hour and at the end of the run all watches were checked back with the chronometer.

Other data recorded included the time for each lap, total time, time out and total miles per hour up to date calculated to the end of each lap. The speed recorded was based upon total elapsed time.

Consistent performance was evidenced in the records of average speed at the end of each 10 miles of travel. At the end of the first 100, before any stops had been made, the average was 95.3 miles per hour; at 200, 95.4; at 300, 95.5; at 400, 95.3; at 500, 95; at 600, 95; at 700, 95.24; at 800, 95, and 900, 95.1.

During the 951-mile run nine stops were made totaling 7 minutes, 24.7 seconds. These were for tire changes, oil, gasoline and water only. No work was required on either engine or chassis.

DODGE '6' CABRIOLET ROADSTER HERE

Dodge Brothers, Inc., this week announces the second car in its six-cylinder line—a cabriolet roadster, which is unique among fine motor cars. It is a companion car to the sedan which has been the subject of so much favorable comment since it was introduced early this month. In the opinion of

those who have had an opportunity to study this new roadster it is a worthy mate to the strikingly beautiful sedan and everyone who has ridden in it agrees that it surpasses both in appearance and performance other cars in its price class and many which sell for considerably higher prices.

It is a new car in every way. Built with long and graceful lines suggestive of great power and speed, this promise is amply fulfilled when the car is made to perform either in heavy traffic or on the open road.

An entirely new feature of this car," says B. L. Eskridge, of Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, Dodge Brothers' dealer, "is the way in which the top is constructed. Prior to this time the tops of all cabriolets have been detachable from the windshield pillars and have folded back from this point. In this Dodge Brothers' cabriolet this principle is discarded. The front of the top is built integral with the windshield pillars. Only the back quarter can be lowered, the break being made at the pillars at the rear of the doors. This type of construction represents the most advanced ideas in design and has the important advantage of giving unusual rigidity and strength to the top.

"The entire front of the car is distinctively new. It is built like the popular six-cylinder sedan—with deep radiator, rather high and surrounded by a bare more than a rim of polished shell which is of uniform width save at the top where it widens out to form a background for the new seal of Dodge Brothers Senior.

"The rumble seat is more spacious than is to be found on most cars and in its construction every effort has been made to insure that it will be most comfortable, even on the longest trips.

"The upholstery is of the finest leather, harmonized with the color details of interior trim, the whole blend-



ing into a masterpiece of designing and engineering skill.

"A compartment for carrying golf clubs is built under the driver's seat and is unlocked by the same key which unlocks the door, the theft lock and the rumble seat.

"Equipment includes a clear vision one-piece windshield, hinged at the top and swinging outward for ventilation. The windshield is operated by a self-locking crank mechanism, and has the merit that it can be opened wide for safe driving in sleety weather. In further detail equipment includes an automatic windshield cleaner, tire carrier with spare wheel or rim, rear signal light, front and rear bumpers, motor meter and interior rear view mirror. A fine 8-day clock and a fuel gauge are among the instruments attractively grouped under a single glass panel on the dash.

FORSYTH BANKS SHOW HEALTHY CONDITION

Forsyth, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—There is no lack of money in the banks of Forsyth as shown by statements issued by these banks this week. The total resources of the four banks show the amount to be \$341,712.75. All the banks show a healthy condition.

Forsyth has not suffered the experience of a bank failure since the civil war.

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW '62' MODEL

Announcement is made by the Chrysler corporation that a new model, described as "The Great, New '62'" is in production at the company's plants.

Improvements and refinements of the Chrysler "62" represent a combination of many features entirely new to the field in which the car will sell, according to company officials, and in their opinion will make the latest offering stand apart from other cars in any where near the same price group.

The two-door and four-door sedans are listed at \$1,145 and \$1,245, respectively. Both the roadster and coupe models are standard equipped with rumble seats, listing at \$1,115 and \$1,215 respectively. The touring car is priced at \$1,095 and the Landau sedan at \$1,265.

Powered, as its model number indicates, to deliver a speed of 62 and more miles an hour, the new car is declared by its producers to embody all the familiar dash of appearance and smoothness of performance associated with the Chrysler name, combined with even brisker acceleration and instant obedience in both high and low gears.

Traditional Chrysler beauty and charm are accentuated in its lower, more sweeping stream lines, advance intimation, as well as in the longer bodies, drum type head-lamps of the latest style, and small road wheels. Roofs of closed cars curve downward in the rear, the roof line being followed in the window design. Saddle spring seat cushions, such as are found in cars of much higher price, with fine figured mohair upholstery in close and leather in open bodies, add to the comfort and artistry of equipment.

New features are of a kind to assure maximum serviceability, riding ease and life for a car of its class.

Among them are a built-in crankcase ventilating system, larger and heavier transmission, rubber insulated supports at the rear of the engine, ball and trunion type universal joints and the adoption of a worm and sector steering gear.

Catering to the comfort of the individual driver, the steering column on all cars of the "62" model is adjustable to three positions, while the front seat in the touring car is adjustable to six positions.

The crankcase ventilating system is very interesting and Chrysler officials believe it is deserving of the term, "unique." The crankcase filler is located on the front left side of the engine. Air is taken in at the front end, through an air cleaner similar to that on the carburetor, and is whirled around in the crankcase, due to the rotation of the shaft. At the rear left of the crankcase casting is a cored hole to which a pipe is attached, leading downward and backward. Air pressure under the hood, caused by the fan and forward motion of the car, creates suction in this pipe and causes free circulation of the filtered air in the crankcase.

Among other engine changes is the improved water circulation thermostat. Radiators used in "62" models are of the cellular type.

New Transmission Design.

The transmission is of new design. The clutch housing, a roller bearing has been adopted for the main shaft pilot bearing, a ball bearing being used for the other main shaft bearings. The rear bearing for the main drive pinion is likewise of the ball type, while the countershaft is mounted on bronze bushings.

An important step in the march toward complete elimination of drive shafts is taken by the adoption in the clutch of a driving disc of the rubber insulated type. This insulation of the driving mechanism from the power impulse also assists in absorbing sudden strains.

As stated, ball and trunion universal joints have been incorporated on the propeller shaft and a worm and sector steering gear is used.

Rubber Insulated Engine Supports. Metal to metal contact has been eliminated in the engine mounting of the new car, the rear supports of the engine being rubber insulated. These mountings consist of a bracket fitting into the frame channel and insulated from it by rubber. Another rubber insulator is mounted on the outside of the frame web, between it and a metal plate through which the engine support bolts pass. With complete engine insulation a short piece of cable is provided between one of the left rear support bolts on the engine and a steering gear bracket bolt, to provide a ground connection for the electrical system between the engine and the frame.

Incorporated in the lighting system of the new "62" are twin filament headlights. The lighting switch mounted on the dash has only two positions, one for driving lights, the other for parking, three-candlepower bulbs being provided in the headlamps in turn, conveniently controlled by a lever on the steering wheel. They provide both a splendid illumination for any driving and a courtesy light held close to the road.

Two-Tone Instrument Panel. The instrument panel is one of the most interesting designs that has recently appeared on the market. The instrument board is lacquered in two-tone colors to correspond with the external body color scheme, while the panel, indirectly lighted, is finished in cream and trimmed in nickel. Speedometer and lighting switch, including the looking position switch, are placed at the extreme left and right of the panel, respectively, the center holding the group of electrically operated dash gauges, ammeter and oil pressure gauge. The dash gasoline gauge is effective only when ignition is turned on. Mounted above the instrument panel, in plain view, is the Federal serial number plate, and below are three buttons controlling the choke, manifold heat control valve and automatic windshield wiper.

Swinging type windshields are used on the open models, and a revolving type crank operated on the closed cars. Windshield stanchions on the open cars are provided with a double wing nut at the top to secure the top in place. Adjustment of the front seat on the phaeton is obtainable by throwing over a lever in front and at the bottom of the seat operating a pawl. The seat is adjustable to six positions.

Rigid English Type Curtains. English type curtains are provided on the phaeton, making possible the use of curtains without raising the top. The curtains on the touring body are stored back of the rear seat cushion. Roadster curtains are stored under the rear deck.

Arm rests for the rear seats of the sedan and form-fitting seats provided by the use of saddle spring cushions make for the utmost in comfort. Attractive new color schemes are in evidence, in accordance with the established association of Chrysler cars with pioneer color methods.

As mentioned, both coupe and roadster cars of the new "62" model come with rumble seats as standard equipment.

Health Centers. Baby health centers for the week will be held at Luckie Street school Tuesday, Fair Street school Wednesday, Forrest Avenue school Thursday and at Kirkwood school Friday. It was announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, the centers will open at 1 o'clock during the afternoon.

Miss Lucy Cunyus Holds Bible School At Cartersville

Cartersville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Under the direction of Miss Lucy Cunyus, who has been elected principal and with the cooperation of a large corps of teachers, the daily vacation Bible school is in progress here and will continue through the next two weeks.

Eighty-seven pupils are enrolled in primary and junior departments and before the school ends it is expected the enrollment will reach 100.

New "Pep" Heads.

New officers of the "Pep" B. Y. P. U. class of the Baptist tabernacle will begin their term of office tonight with a special program as the feature. J.

C. Vandergriff is the new president. Miss Daisy Payne, captain of group one, will have charge of the program.

Organ Recital.

An organ recital free to the public will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city auditorium by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist. The new cooling system will be in operation.

New Engine!

1 1/2-Ton-\$1245

2-Ton-\$1445

(CHASSIS PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT)

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

These sturdy trucks are powered by the New Engine—the finest ever built into a Graham Brothers Truck.

Only great volume production makes possible such low prices.

More power . . . More speed . . . Less fuel . . . See them!

3/4-Ton 1-Ton 1 1/2-Ton 2-Ton

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

127 W. Peachtree St.

Decatur Branch—519 North McDonough St.

IVy 4211

Another International



Perkerson's Select Corn Meal, Graham Flour and Whole Wheat Flour, manufactured by J. D. Perkerson & Sons at Austell, Georgia, is meeting with much approval in and around Atlanta. Their trade has grown steadily for the past several years. Their products are more favored now than ever before.

In keeping pace with their rapidly-growing business, and to further improve their delivery service, the Motor Truck as pictured above has been added, and again, it is an INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER.

"MANY FLEETS HAVE STARTED FROM ONE INTERNATIONAL"

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

(OF AMERICA INCORPORATED)

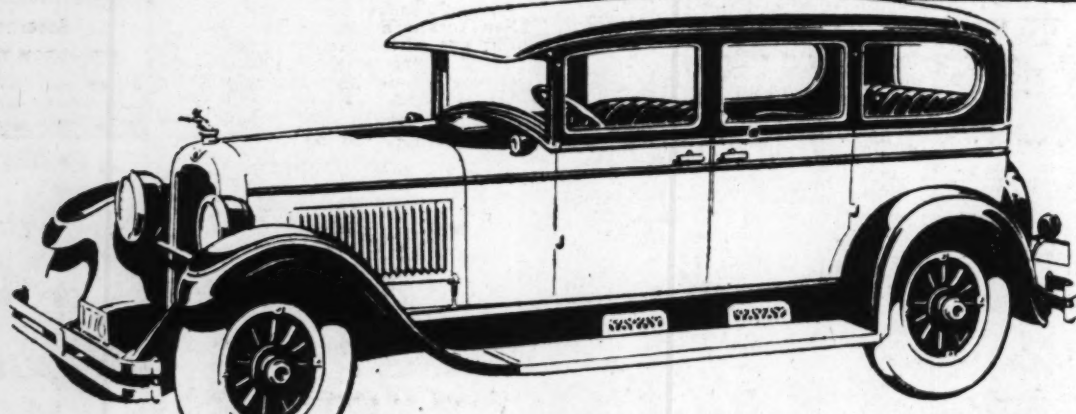
580 Whitehall

MERCER LEE, Manager

MAin 4442

F. W. JENKS, Asst. Mgr.

The FLYING CLOUD



She makes old

PASSENGER cars cheaper

—and many new ones dear at any price

She is a PLEASURE CAR

FOR many years automobiles in America—and even more abroad—have been Passenger cars. The Flying Cloud is a PLEASURE car.

She makes riding, driving, and owning her a PLEASURE.

When women and men desire a new thing far, far more than that which has gone before, the out-of-date is undesirable—and dear at any price.

It is thus that women and men desire The Flying Cloud.

That is why old passenger cars have been made cheaper by The Flying Cloud.

Compared to her, even the NEW passenger cars seem dear at any price to many.

The Flying Cloud is *not* a passenger car.

She is a PLEASURE car—a pleasure to see, a pleasure to ride in, a pleasure to drive, a pleasure to own.

She is the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

REO
FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN—VICTORIA

BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE
ROADSTER

Reo Sales and Service, Incorporated

419 Peachtree St., N. E.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE

167,382 PERSONS RIDE IN MARMONS

A compilation of results of the Marmon national demonstration campaign, June 20 to June 30, just completed at the Marmon factory, shows that a total of 167,382 persons in all parts of the country were taken on demonstration rides in the Marmon Eight during the 10-day period. Reports were received by H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company, from more than 600 dealers, indicating that activity during the campaign spread over the entire country.

"Aside from the thousands of demonstrations in the Marmon Eight, it is conservatively estimated that the number of demonstrations in the large Marmon series 75 will bring the total to more than 175,000 during the campaign period," Mr. Brooks said. "The record number of demonstrations in the Marmon Eight has been reflected in a sharp increase in Marmon sales during June. Advance retail sales reports from a number of the large cities as well as many smaller communities coupled with unprecedented shipments from the factory give definite assurance that June will set a new high record in sales.

MRS. HORACE DODGE GOES TO HONOLULU; MISSION UNKNOWN

San Pedro, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, divorced wife of a member of the Detroit automobile family, left for Honolulu today dressed in deep mourning after the steamer ship Calumet had delayed its departure fifteen minutes to accommodate her booking.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Dodge's vigorous denial that she was engaged to wed Lieutenant Charles S. Williams, naval aviator who was killed when his plane plunged into the sea near Honolulu last Wednesday, Jack Hill, of Detroit, who acted as spokesman for the wealthy divorcee, said that the friendship between the couple probably would have materialized into an engagement announcement had the aviator lived.

Hill denied reports that Mrs. Dodge was going to the islands to attend funeral services for Lieutenant Williams, but admitted she would arrive there in time for the services should she desire to attend.

LETTER SIGNED "FRIEND" CAUSES FARMER'S DEATH

Cleveland, Tenn., July 9.—(AP)—An anonymous letter writer claimed a victim here Friday evening of the return home of John L. Hood, as a result of receiving a letter from "A Friend" advising him to come and look after his domestic affairs.

According to the story Hood told officers, the letter was followed by the shooting to death of Newton Carver, a farm hand at the home of John Hood, father of Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Goins, who was standing near Carver, received a number of the shot from the shotgun her arm Carver was shot in the head, where he died last night. Hood awaited the arrival of officers and submitted to arrest on a charge of murder.

Hood, who is a farm hand and laborer 64 years of age, told officers he had been working in Chattanooga, and on the receipt of the letter came home Friday evening to take his wife back with him. She at first promised to go, but after talking to Carver, she changed her mind.

Hood's wife is about 30 years of age.

19,000 PERSONS SEEK TO OBTAIN 2,500 POSITIONS

Washington, July 9.—(AP)—The civil service commission reported today that it had given preliminary consideration to the applications of 19,000 persons who seek to fill the 2,500 jobs in the prohibition enforcement service, and that the written examinations had been given in all cases where such examinations were required.

Oral tests now are in progress throughout the country, the commission said, wherever such examinations were required. After the oral tests will come the character investigation and the fingerprinting of all candidates who obtain eligibility.

Timothy Healy, Labor Chieftain, Denied Re-election

Cleveland, O., July 9.—(AP)—Timothy Healy, New York, leader of the 24 years picturesque leader of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Laborers, and nationally known labor leader, today was defeated for re-election as president of his organization by John F. McNamara, Boston, 74 to 66, at the annual convention of the brotherhood in session here.

"Old Tim" too old. We need a younger man," was the convention cry which sent the sixty-one-year-old veteran labor leader down to defeat.

Healy's defeat, three of the first vice presidents elected were members of his party while only one was a member of the McNamara organization. The Healy men were Joseph W. Norton, Chicago, and J. B. Conroy, St. Louis, elected first and second vice presidents, respectively, and James C. Gaseyne, Toronto, elected fifth vice president. John J. Conway, Newark, N. J., a McNamara candidate, was elected third vice president, while John W. Pooley, Chicago, a member of neither faction, was elected fourth vice president.

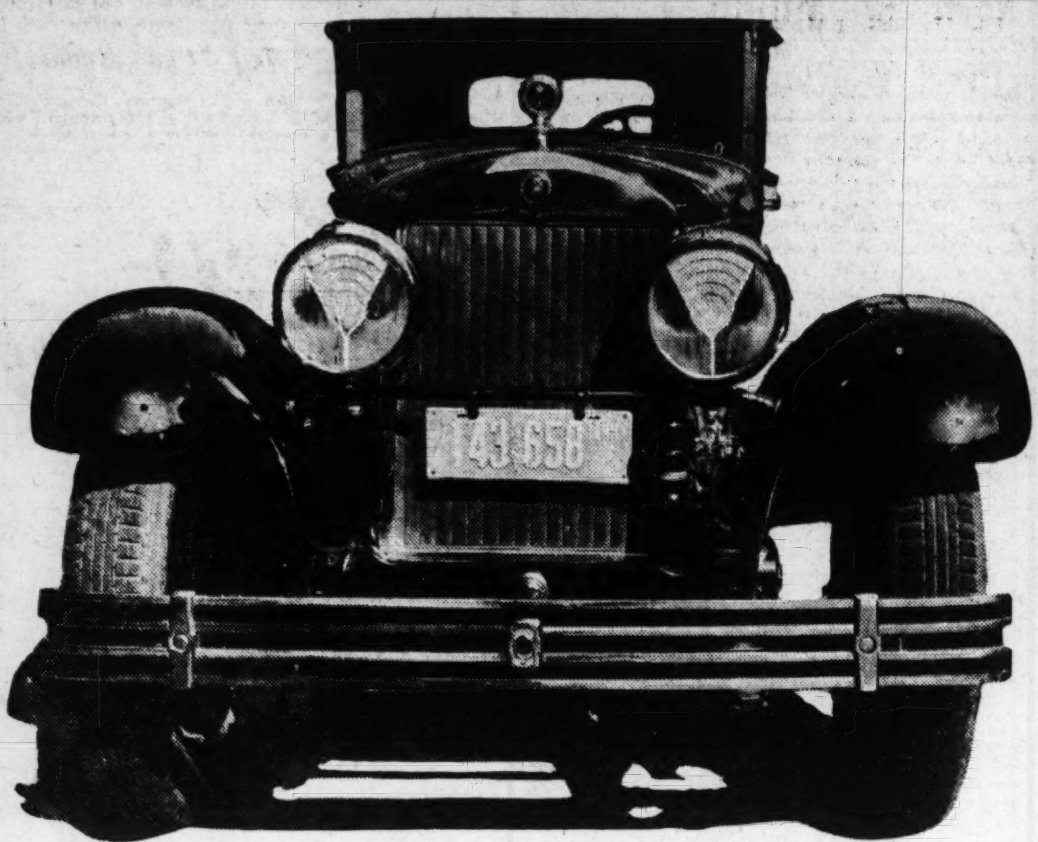
BLA KE TO SPEAK IN THOMASTON TODAY

Thomaston, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) Morgan Blake, of Atlanta, will address the young men's Sunday school class here Sunday afternoon. This class has some sixty odd members from the town and county.

The community is invited to hear the address at First Baptist church. Mr. Blake has charge of men's class at the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta.

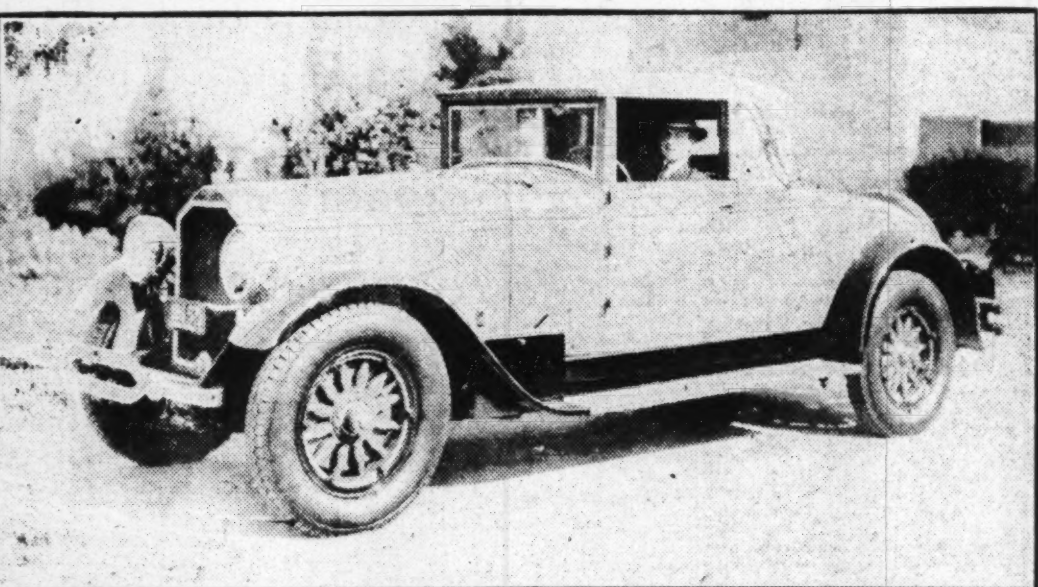
Dokey Program.
The Dokey band will give a concert at Washington Park today from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. B. C. Riley will conduct and has arranged a special program.

"Nodimolite," a New Device for Your Headlights



The car shown above has just been equipped with "Nodimolite," the latest wrinkle in the make-up of an automobile. Nodimolites offer as their outstanding safety features that they do not blind passing drivers, give unusually long range road light, no back glare reflected from rear window of car ahead, no fumbling for dimming switches, no danger of being side-swiped by blinding other motorists, and clear visibility of entire road. This newest safety driving device is being demonstrated all this coming week by the Nodimolite Sales company of Atlanta, 252 West Peachtree street, distributors for Georgia.

Smart Stearns-Knight Cabriolet Roadster



Smartness, power, speed and luxurious appointments are outstanding features in the Stearns-Knight eight cabriolet roadster, shown above with Reginald Denny, famous Universal Pictures star, behind the wheel. Denny is recognized as one of the best amateur drivers in the world and declares that the speed of better than 85 miles an hour developed by the Knight sleeve-valve motor, the power plant employed in this luxury car, suits him admirably. This car is a product of the F. B. Stearns company, of Cleveland. This and other Stearns-Knight models can be seen in the showrooms of the Willys-Overland company, 15 East North avenue.

Reo Investigators Find Secrets of Spanish Missions

Secrets of the old Spanish mission fathers, locked for years within forgotten graves, were rediscovered by a party of investigators on a recent pilgrimage to the ancient missions of San Carlos Borromeo, better known as Carmel Mission, and the Mission San Antonio de Padua, in California.

The expedition, which was sponsored by the Reo Motor Company of California, in connection with the Los Angeles Evening Express, set out with the purpose of penetrating the veil of mystery and legend which surrounds the old mission structures.

During over dusty manuscripts preserved in the mission ruins, the Reo party unearthed an absorbing account of a struggle against starvation by the fathers of Carmel mission in 1771.

The only means of getting supplies to the mission was by boat, it was found, and the boats had failed to arrive that year. The fathers, slowly starving, struggled on as best they could, but finally had to throw themselves on the charity of the Indians.

Their kind treatment of the Indians since the establishment of the mission was rewarded in this emergency, for they were enabled to keep alive by means of the food brought to them by their redmen friends. The ruins that are seen today are preserved through the activities of Rev. Angelo Cassanova, who in 1898 cleared away

SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO PROBE FLOGGING

Gadsden, Ala., July 9.—(AP)—A special grand jury has been called by Circuit Judge O. A. Steele to investigate the flogging of Jeff Callaway at Oneonta several days ago. There will be no arrests until grand jury acts, it was made known today by W. K. McAdory, chief of the state law enforcement department.

Attorney General McCall will personally aid in the prosecution of the floggers, he said today.

Callaway, a 19-year-old farm youth, was kidnapped by a band of masked men and flogged into unconsciousness in their eighth whipping in Blount county in two years.

ACCORDION PLAYER RETAINS LAURELS AS MUSIC MASTER

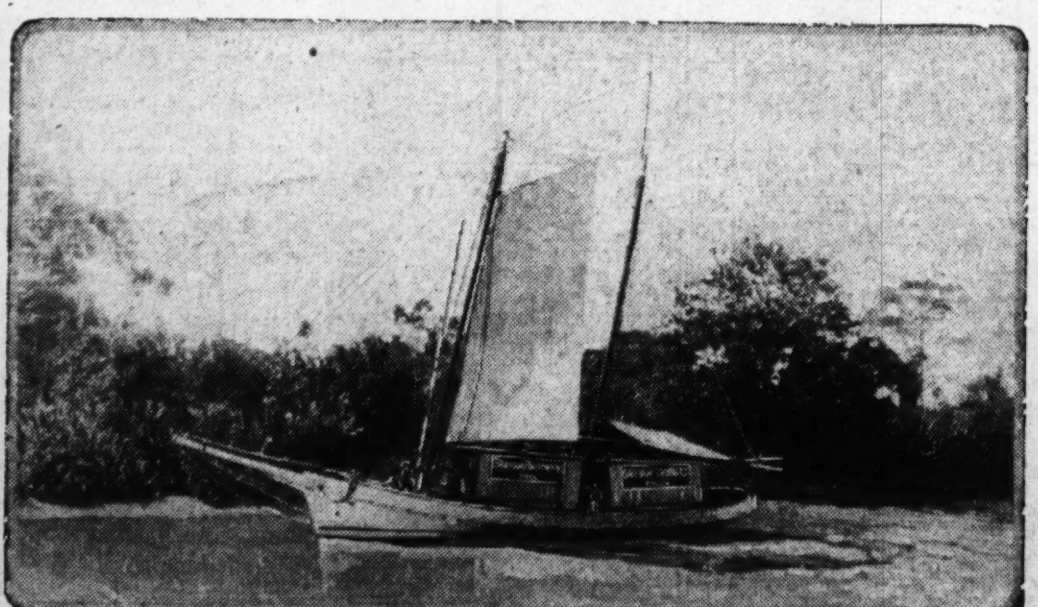
Brussels, Belgium, July 9.—(AP)—Contesting against a nimble fingered field of six musicians, Arthur Ledoy, of Namur, today retained his title of world's champion accordion player. This was the climax of the famous battle of the accordions, in which thousands of players took part. They represented every commune of Belgium and were celebrating the centenary of the invention of the instrument in 1827.

Among the competitors were several war-blinded veterans.

BACHELOR'S FATE IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS

Montgomery, Ala., July 9.—(AP)—With refusal of federal Judge James C. McCreynolds to interfere, the only thing between Clyde Reese Bachelor and of the electric chair is the governor of Alabama. Bachelor is scheduled to pay the extreme penalty on July 15 for his part in the murder of Judge Lamar Smith, his father-in-law, last August. He was convicted along with Hayes Leonard, the negro who actually fired the fatal shot.

Graham Trucks for the Jungle



Pioneering and the romantic struggle of man's enterprise against the natural obstacles that have existed since history began are to be found in this picture taken on the Rio Catatumbo in the jungle heart of Venezuela. Likewise it shows a strange contrast of transportation methods—Graham Brothers trucks, the most modern economical means for carrying things that man has devised, being freighted in crates on a river boat that could have existed before the time of Columbus. These Graham Brothers trucks are some of the 40 Enconrados, they must travel a distance of 150 miles as shown. For the last 40 miles of travel the boat is pulled by several men against a stiff current. The fact that Graham Brothers trucks are to be found almost everywhere that civilization is pushing forward its frontiers is added proof of the reputation for dependability, power and strength that they have made and held for more than six years in domestic service.

POWER COMPANY OFFERS POLICIES

Seven and a half million dollars in life insurance is expected to be taken out by employees of the Georgia Power company under a plan made public Saturday by which every employee is afforded the opportunity of adequate protection at a low expenditure, the company shouldering a sizeable portion of the premium.

The company is offering the insurance to every employee through special arrangements with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, one of the oldest companies in the country. The insurance ranges from \$1,000 to \$3,000, according to the employee's annual earnings, and will cost the employee 40 cents per thousand per month, the rest of the premium being paid by the company.

Employees earning less than \$1,200 per year, may obtain \$1,000 in insurance, while those earning more than \$1,200 but less than \$1,800, may obtain \$2,000 and employees whose annual earnings exceed \$1,800 may obtain \$3,000.

The policy provides for the payment of the principal sum upon the death of the insured and also an option for payments for total and permanent disability of the insured. On a \$1,000 policy the payment for permanent disability would be \$26.25 per month for 40 months; on the \$2,000 policy the payment would be \$52 for 40 months and on the \$3,000 policy the payment would be \$78 for 40 months.

While the policy remains in force as long as the holder, in the employ of the Georgia Power company, the employee may retain his policy after leaving the company by converting the cooperative insurance into a like amount of ordinary life insurance plans offered by the company at his then attained age. This could be done without a medical examination provided the holder, in the event of the offer within 30 days after terminating his connection with the company.

All employees of the company are eligible for the insurance, without medical examination, though the entire plan is contingent upon 75 per cent of the employees taking it. However, officers stated Wednesday that they believed every employee would avail himself of the offer, pointing out that none of them could obtain like protection at such small premiums.

It is expected that there will be at least \$7,500,000 of the insurance in force among the employees.

The details of the plans for the insurance were handled by E. G. Richmond, southern sales representative of the Metropolitan company with headquarters in New York city.

HARDMAN WINS PRAISE IN LAST "ATLANTAN" ISSUE

Governor L. G. Hardman, whose photograph appears on the front cover of The Atlantan this month, has been singled out among his contemporaries for considerable praise in a feature article of the publication.

Another outstanding man who came in for his share of laurels was Mayor L. N. Ragdale, of Atlanta, who is commended for his adherence to common-sense and economical measures.

The publication features an editorial honoring William G. McAdoo as a possibility for the democratic nomination.

Consensus with its announced policy for starting presidential issues a year in advance to the usual time.

HAMPERING WORK OF JUVENILE COURT LAID TO LINDSEY

Denver, July 9.—(AP)—Colonel Philip S. Van Cise, former district attorney, has requested an investigation by the Denver Bar association of alleged attempts to disorganize the juvenile court before Robert Steel succeeded Van Cise in a letter to Robert L. Stearns, of the bar association, lodged a formal complaint. He characterized the things which he accuses have been done as "anarchy" and "contempt of court."

Van Cise charged that the new judge is "buried under court routine and details which would have swamped any man." This condition existed, he said, because, under direction of Judge Lindsey, an organized walk-out of practically all the employees of the court had been conducted almost powerless to function until a new staff could be organized.

Van Cise also stated that every possible memorandum that could not technically be termed a court record had been removed.

THOMASVILLE "Y" MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Thomasville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) The Thomasville Y. M. C. A. has recently put in a modern heating system at a cost of approximately \$2,000, the funds having been contributed by the main body of the swimming pool and the electric chair is the governor of Alabama. Bachelor is scheduled to pay the extreme penalty on July 15 for his part in the murder of Judge Lamar Smith, his father-in-law, last August. He was convicted along with Hayes Leonard, the negro who actually fired the fatal shot.

The "Y" at present is free of debt, an obligation of \$3,000 on the building which existed six years ago, having now been wiped out.

ALLEGED REAL ESTATE SUBDIVIDER IS JAILED

Jacksonville, Fla., July 9.—(AP)—J. P. Brandies, charged by federal authorities with having "flooded" Jacksonville investors with offers of thousands of dollars in connection with his alleged promotion of Los Gatos, sub-division near this city, was in the county jail today in default of \$5,000 bond.

Brandies was brought to Jacksonville yesterday from Santa Fe, N. M. The specific charge against him is alleged violation of the statute pertaining to the use of the mails to defraud.

LEE THOMPSON DIES NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Lee Thompson, 48, died at his home in Martin's district Friday evening after an illness of several weeks. He was one of Gwinnett county's leading men and was a member of Bethany Methodist church.

Gifts of the Sea



The sea yields its treasures to only a few. To Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, the sea has given world-wide fame. Holder of seven international swimming records, Miss Ederle—or "Trudy," as she is affectionately known to the American public—has reason to thank Father Neptune for her success.

Above is one of Miss Ederle's latest photographs, snapped as she was about to go for a jaunt in a new "Flying Cloud" sedan. And the car, as well as "Trudy," owes much to the sea, for it was that famous American clipper ship, Flying Cloud, which furnished the name for this beautiful Reo model.

MASON TIRE SALES HEAD



Announcement is made from the general offices of the Mason Tire and Rubber company at Kent, Ohio, that John H. Diehl, vice president, has taken over all sales of the corporation.

Diehl has been a sales executive of the Mason Tire and Rubber company during the last 10 years and as the presiding Mason tire sales official has supervised many of the tire dealers and distributors all over the United States.

John H. Diehl joined the Mason Tire and Rubber company in 1917 as sales manager, following 15 years of tire selling with the B. F. Goodrich company and the Portage Rubber company. In 1918 he was elected to the board of directors and made a vice president. His sales experience and ability has been the dominating factor in the growth of the Mason Tire and Rubber company to its present position of eighth in the industry.

BIBLE SCHOOL HELD AT WINDER CHURCH

Winder, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—A union daily vacation Bible school was opened at the Winder Christian church on Monday of this week and will be kept open for a period of two weeks. It is being held for children between the ages of 5 and 15 years of age and is under the management of the church.

During the first week 140 children have been enrolled. The school has three departments, kindergarten, primary and junior, each offering different courses suited to the ages that constitute each department.

The school is under the management and direction of Rev. Taylor Morton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. John H. Wood, pastor of the Christian church. Those acting as teachers and workers in the school are G. H. King, Charles Harris, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Ponceast, Mrs. H. Pledger, Mrs. P. J. Lamar, Miss Utha Shields, Miss Inez Ross, Miss Lucy Barrett, Miss Sarah Barrett and Miss Mable Jackson.

TRAINING SCHOOL IS HELD AT WINDER

Winder, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) A leadership training school is in progress at the Winder Methodist church for the purpose of training for church and Sunday school leadership those engaged in denominational and religious work. The institute was promoted by Rev. C. W. Barrett, pastor of the local church, and George H. King, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The institute is under the direct management of Rev. Homer Thompson, of Atlanta, who is field secretary of the Sunday school board of the North Georgia Methodist conference. He is being assisted by Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Old Testament history at Emory university, and Miss Mary Lee Mon, of Atlanta, eleven-year superintendent of the Sunday school board.

Regular classes have been organized among the church and Sunday school workers of this section, all of whom are working for the credits that will be given at the end of the work.

MERCER TO GRADUATE 40 AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Macon, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—Forty students will complete the requirements for degrees from Mercer university at the close of the summer session, Dr. Peyton Jacobs, dean of the summer school, announces. This is said to be one of the largest summer school classes to finish at a Baptist institution.

The summer commencement program has not yet been arranged.

SAMUEL INSULL ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Samuel Insull and several other electric company executives are charged with fraud in a transaction involving the Illinois Light and Power company in a bill of complaint filed in superior court here today. The complaint was filed by Millard B. Powers and William F. Powers.

Defendants other than Mr. Insull are Arthur N. Powers, Britton Budd, acting president of the Illinois Light and Power company; Charles C. Berger, acting secretary of the same company, the Illinois Light and Power company and the Public Service company, of Northern Illinois.

The complainants ask that "all leases given by them to Arthur Powers, Samuel Insull and the Public Service company be declared to have been fraudulently and unjustly obtained."

The charges grew out of the organization of the Illinois Light and Power company, which the complainants claim was established as the result of a plan for a hydroelectric plant on the Kankakee river, near Joliet, Ill. The plaintiffs say they, with Arthur Powers, originated the company.



RECREATION on board Cunard's "BIG THREE"

Those actively inclined will find many opportunities to enjoy their favorite recreation on board Cunard's "Big Three." Deck games, dancing, swimming in crystal-clear ocean water and a completely equipped gymnasium are but some of the physical diversions available. In short, there's never a dull moment on board the

"Aquitania" "Berengaria" "Mauretania"

which sail weekly from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Regular Weekly Sailings

of other Cunard and Anchor Lines from New York to England, direct to Liverpool, Cobh, Londonderry and Glasgow.

For full details, apply to your Local Agent or CUNARD-ANCHOR Steamship Lines

44 WALTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.

12 DAY CRUISE to St. John's NEWFOUNDLAND and Halifax NOVA SCOTIA \$120.00 UP

The most unique, healthful and desirable vacation cruise from New York, combines novelty, grandeur, delightful climate and a charming sea voyage with absolute comfort. No hotel bills or transfers; the ship is your home for the entire cruise. Excellent cuisine. No Passports. Orchestra and Dancing.

RED CROSS LINE S.S. "NERISSA" and S.S. "SILVIA"

Sailings from New York every Saturday. BOWRING & CO., 17 Battery Pl., N.Y.

DONALD M'MILLAN LEAVES SYDNEY ON LABRADOR TRIP

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 9.—(United Press.)—Donald S. Macmillan was en route to Labrador tonight. The veteran explorer's expedition sailed from Sydney this afternoon to obtain further information regarding the wild coastland in the north.

Clark's Famous Cruises BY CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees 125 days \$1250 to \$3000 ROUND THE WORLD "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 10

Other cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

24th Mediterranean Cruise Jan. 25; 65 days, \$650 to \$1700. John T. North, 68 N. Broad St. Cunard Line, 38 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

OCEAN TRIPS AND CIRCLE TOURS

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PLASTER WORK BEGUN ON CONSTITUTION HOME IN AVONDALE

Finest Building Materials Hidden by Finishing Walls

All Insulation Installed. Ninth Week's Developments on Model Dwelling Will Witness Completion of Exterior.

Workers on The Constitution model demonstration home on Lakeshore drive, in Avondale Estates, were applying plaster to the insulated walls. Saturday. On the outside the brick facing was nearing completion.

As the ninth week's activities on what is to be the best built home of its size in the south were being entered into, the wall foundations and interiors were fast being rendered invisible to the sight of those who have followed construction developments from the beginning. Early this week the many visitors to the model home site in Avondale will have for the last time the high grade framing and wall interior materials that were built into The Constitution demonstration house.

Plastering on the inside and facing brick on the outside will conceal within the walls of the Avondale home materials of a quality seldom used in the hidden portions of homes. These standard materials will make themselves evident in the durability of the home.

The six-room residence, designed by Raymond C. Snow, well-known local architect, and being built by Hoke N. Smith, master home constructor, is beginning to assume the form visualized by readers from the original plans that appeared on this page when The Constitution undertook, in cooperation with the Home Owners Service Institute, of New York, to further the campaign for better residential building by sponsoring a series of demonstration model homes. The initial dwelling, under construction on the beautiful Lakeshore drive site, in Avondale Estates, will embody all the best features known to modern scientific building.

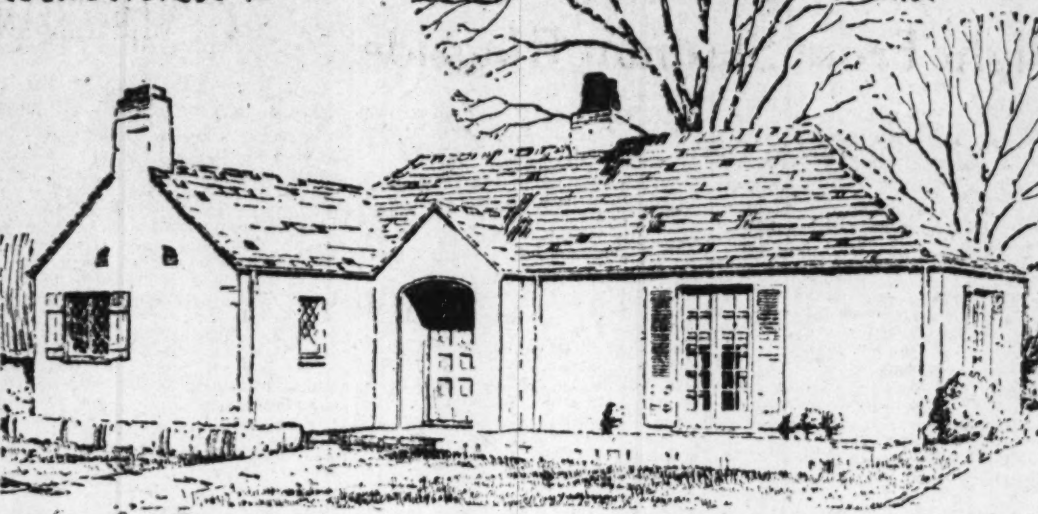
These features, comprising materials of nationally-known quality and regarded as standard in the building trades, are being used in The Constitution model home throughout—on the surface and below the surface. Among the standard construction materials that will contribute to the comfort and permanence of the home but soon will be concealed beneath the finishing surfaces, are all the framing, studding and storm sheeting of the durable long-leaf pine, Long Bell Lumbering company brand; Celotex wall insulation, forming a substantial base for the plaster and aiding to keep the home warm in winter and cool in summer; insulated steam pipes and water piping of brass for hot and cold water; the Anacosta brand of the American Brass company; Kernerator, the chimney-fed incinerator of the Kerner Incinerator company, concealed in the chimney with a hopper receptacle at a handy place in the kitchen for convenience of the housewife in disposing of all waste matter; the ideal General Electric wiring system, and other sub-construction elements that will soon be buried by the interior plaster and exterior facing brick in the sturdy walls of The Constitution demonstration house.

The ninth week's building activities will witness the application of a stout layer of lime plaster on the Celotex base and continuance of laying the exterior brick. Construction work of the initial demonstration house is not on time, the builder has disclosed. Caution in making all details perfect and hindrance by adverse atmospheric conditions is responsible for the retarded progress. An ideal dwelling and not a speed record is the goal of the demonstration house. Nothing has been sacrificed to keep the construction work up to the highest standard.

However, though retarded at times, the building progress has been constant, and visitors to the Avondale site have been given a series of practical lessons in the best principles of home construction. Join the many home enthusiasts that are inspecting The Constitution model home regularly and following the building progress through this page.

Today's Small House Built of Portland Cement

Plan No. 265-S



Plans from Homeowner's Institute, Inc., © 1927

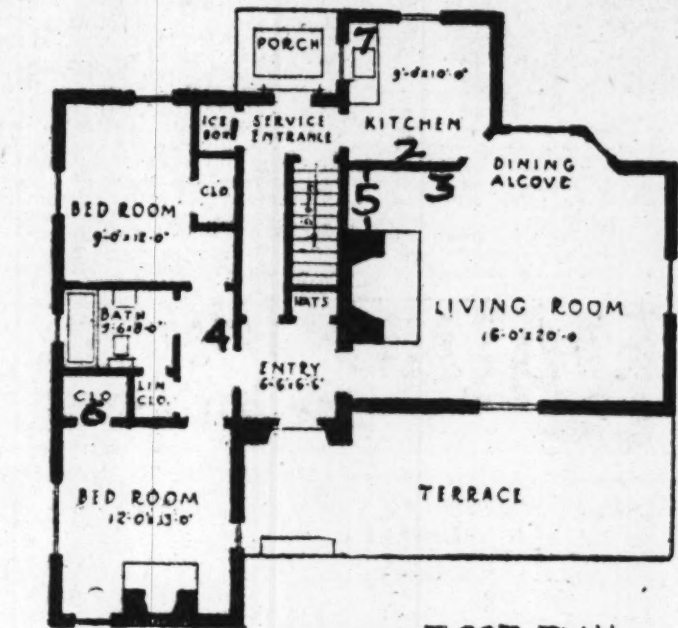
EIGHTH WEEK'S DETAILS OF BUILDING PROGRESS

Completion of installation of wall insulation marked the principal construction progress last week on The Constitution model home in Avondale Estates. Other feature activity on the demonstration house included brick facing work and starting of wall plastering. The Celotex insulation boarding, applied to all wall interiors, forms the base for plastering and keeps the cold air out in winter and the heat out in summer. The roofing of multicourse copper-coated shingles of the Richardson company brand, was practically completed when the eighth week's work started, requiring only the addition of copper gutters, leaders and downspouts.

The brick facing work, which will give the exterior the appearance of a completed residence, and the plastering are important phases of construction and will extend well into the work of the coming week.

Expensive Carving Not Needed for Spanish Effect

In many old Spanish patios, as well as in some cloisters of the California missions, much finely carved woodwork may be found. For instance, the pillars supporting the second story have richly ornamental capitals, and the balusters forming the balcony railing are of finely turned oak or walnut. Of course such details as these can be afforded only by the wealthy; but they are not needed to create a real Spanish atmosphere. For many



FLOOR PLAN

Plan No. 265-S, featured as the small house for this Sunday, was designed by Fred E. Pond. The plan won honorable mention in the Lehigh Portland Cement company house competition for the selection of better homes of concrete masonry construction. The house, which follows bungalow lines, contains four major rooms. Complete blueprints and specifications, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Homes may be found in old Granada and Madrid in which the timbering is simple in the extreme. Plain beams and posts serving to support balcony and roof.

Another typical feature of the Spanish house, which also lends beauty to the patio, is wrought iron work. Win-

Stucco Bungalow Distinctive For Firesafe Construction

House Received Honorable Mention in Architectural Competition; Two Fireplaces, Bay Window, Dining Alcove Attractive Features.

BY L. PORTER MOORE, President Home Owners' Institute.

The small house featured today as plan No. 265-S received honorable mention in the Lehigh Portland Cement company small house competition for the selection of better homes of concrete masonry construction. It was designed by Fred E. Pond, of Santa Cruz, Calif. The house is particularly distinctive for the unusual fireproof qualities, being constructed of Portland cement concrete block with an exterior finish of stucco. Cement asbestos shingles are used on the roof, and the chimneys are of Portland cement concrete chimney block lined with terra cotta flue lining. Chimney pots are of cast concrete and interior walls are plastered over a metal lath base. The owner of this small home need have little fear of its destruction by fire.

The house is constructed along the regular bungalow lines, its peaked top doorway forming a diverting feature. The stucco is of natural gray, tinted pink by the addition of Venetian red. The chimney pots are also a warm reddish tone and the roof is a variegated gray and moss green. Exterior trim of blue-green completes the cheerful color scheme.

As if to balance the colorful exterior, the architecture is simple almost to the point of severity, the many-paned casement windows and the open fireplace. A dining alcove in a bay window at the rear of the room provides a cozy nook as well as space conservation. Behind this room is the kitchen, convenient back porch and pantry with its service entrance. The bath and four closets complete the bungalow.

The coziness of the home and its up-to-date equipment have made it a popular design with home builders. The numbers on the plan refer to the placement of certain equipment in the house. The key is as follows: No. 1 designates the location of the electric range; 2, the built-in kitchen cabinet; 3, the automatic heat regulator; 4, the built-in telephone cabinet; 5, the built-in book shelves; 6, the cedar lined closets; 7, the electric dishwasher. The house contains 19,050 cubic feet. Outline of recommended specifications follows: Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be concrete block or poured concrete made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimneys of Portland cement concrete chimney block; all flues lined with terra cotta flue lining. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage or trash. Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casement windows. Contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Stucco Work—All exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath. Finish coat colored and textured as directed. Casement Windows—Steel or wood casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating plaster or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, leaders, downspouts and flashing to be 16-ounce copper. Roofing—Roof of cement asbestos shingles to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Color as selected. Variegated slate surfaced, copper clad or cedar shingles at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings.

Waste Want



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Amateur User Of Wallpaper Is Given A Few Hints

Leading decorators are again strongly sponsoring the use of wallpaper, instead of the painted walls that have been in vogue for several years past. So the amateur decorator has only to pause and consider her decorating problems, and she may be sure of finding just what she wants, in any color, design and texture.

A few hints to the inexperienced are in order, however. First, avoid large patterns for small rooms, as they tend to make the rooms seem smaller. In like manner, avoid a very tiny pattern for a very large room, as it would appear insignificant.

Avoid grays, greens and blues for north rooms, or dark rooms, as they are all cold colors, whereas warm tans, soft yellows and gay flowered designs with rose, orange or even red in discreet pattern and amount, make even dark north rooms seem cheerful.

For living rooms, tans, yellow, and combinations of these are always inviting and cheerful. If you have many pictures to be hung upon the walls, avoid a distinct design and select instead one of the soft, misty effects which form such a lovely background. Bedrooms seem almost to demand flowers and good cheer, and there is a wealth of design to select from. Stripes make a low-ceilinged room seem higher, but avoid them in a tall room.

Scenic wallpapers demand large rooms, and it goes without saying that no pictures are to be hung over such a paper. For a very wide hall in a large country house, for instance, a fine scenic paper is beautiful, but few people care to use scenic papers in the living rooms to the exclusion of favorite pictures.

Cheap Paint No Economy.

When the question of painting or repainting your house comes up, don't be fooled by a low price. Remember that appearance is not restricted to pretty parlor speeches. There's a lot of it in "cheap" paint.



You wonder sometimes why such difference in the appearance of newly painted houses. Perhaps if you could compare the per-gallon cost of the paints used on separate jobs you would find the answer. Nowhere is quality more pronounced, or the absence of it more evident, than is reflected in the varying grades of paint.

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Avondale Chosen as Model Home-Site

National Organization Announces Decision

In conjunction with the Home Owners Institute national program of Model Homes, The Atlanta Constitution is erecting at Avondale the first of a series of ideal homes. These model homes are intended to inspire a greater appreciation of the benefits of home-owning, and it is supremely fitting that the first of them should be in Avondale.

Avondale is the most complete residential development in the South. It is so acclaimed by prominent executives whose work has taken them over the country, and who have lived in the finest sections of cities in the East and Mid-West.

These men, coming to Atlanta, have searched the city over for ideal home-sites, and have chosen

Avondale, as have so many Atlantans. They found here out-of-doors life at its uttermost. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, riding and many other sports almost at their front doors. They found modern fully-equipped playgrounds for their children. They found paved streets, complete shopping facilities, schools and all other advantages they wanted in this perfect community.

And so they bought in Avondale, as you will buy in Avondale—for the pleasures of a life away from the noise and dirt and dangers of the city, yet close to the heart of things in minutes.

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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
RADIO PROGRAMS—
LATEST INFORMATION
ON ELECTRICITY IN
THE HOME

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL NEWS

CONDUCTED BY WILL SMITH

ELECTRICAL RECIPES
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
ALL THE LATEST
RADIO SET BUILDING
DESIGNS

"Electricity Serves the Housewife"

by Peggy

Motor-driven appliances should be given a little attention if their full service is to be obtained. Perhaps the very best time to have the motor-driven devices such as the electric cleaner, washer, sewing machine and iron inspected and rehabilitated is in spring and autumn when the semi-annual house cleanings have been finished. It is during that time that these appliances conclude their hard work and need oiling, packing and tightening. And when this has been done they are in shape to continue their good work for another five or six months without causing any mishaps or delays.

Who Will Do It?
In many homes there are one with a leaning in that direction and the understanding can be obtained. Perhaps the very best time to have the motor-driven devices such as the electric cleaner, washer, sewing machine and iron inspected and rehabilitated is in spring and autumn when the semi-annual house cleanings have been finished. It is during that time that these appliances conclude their hard work and need oiling, packing and tightening. And when this has been done they are in shape to continue their good work for another five or six months without causing any mishaps or delays.

Other Chores.
Out of this semi-annual rehabilitation at our house grew the desire on my part to do other repair work which would prolong the life and use of other appliances. There is scarcely a household where utensils do not need a little repairing which the housewife is fully able to do if the proper tools are at hand. That is why I bought myself the electric soldering iron. I use it to repair broken pot handles, holes in pans and pails and the like. Ordinarily it cost very little—something like \$150. It has already earned many times that sum in helping me preserve many utensils which I would doubtless have thrown out.

Never before has it been our pleasure to use an electric iron that has given us so much comfort and ease. Often the woman did this herself, but at great expenditure of time and effort which forced her to neglect other things. And even then the members of the family could not change clothing or linen any oftener than was absolutely necessary.

The New Idea.
Then one day while she and I were discussing her laundry problem, I suggested that she might do better to equip her basement as a laundry and install electrical appliances and try doing most of the wash at home. She thought this was an excellent idea and after figuring the cost she learned that if she did the washing—all except her husband's collars and shirts—for one year, the money she would save on the laundry and public laundry would pretty nearly pay for the electrical equipment.

She did this, and discovered after accumulating her laundry, that the appliances that she could do the entire laundrying in less than one day, and with the ironer permitting her to sit down, she was by no means exhausted when the task was finished.

Westinghouse Automatic Iron
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Remember how Goldilocks found the Big Bear's porridge too hot, the Middle Sized Bear's porridge too cold, but the Little Bear's porridge "just right"? This Westinghouse Automatic Iron, controlling its own temperature, always gives you "just right" ironing heat.

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Organ Numbers On Air Tuesday In Chain Program

Lovers of the organ may dial it with keen anticipation on this Tuesday evening (July 12) Eveready hour program, to be broadcast over station WEAH and its affiliated stations throughout the "red" at 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time.

Musical selections featuring the tonal depths and altitudes of that instrument have been combined into what promises to be a program peculiarly well adapted to broadcasting requirements.

Among the orchestral numbers planned in which the organ will have a prominent part are "In a Persian Market," "The Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," "Ruins of Athens," "Kamome," "Ostrow," and Bartlett's "A Dream."

"Nola," the piano lovely, has been transcribed by Nathaniel Shurtleff for the organ and orchestra, which will also play a transcription of one of Chopin's preludes.

The regular 15-minute period of dance music, with which the summer Eveready hours are being concluded, will complete the program.

MELODIES OF SPAIN TITLE OF BROADCAST

Melodies of Spain will be the feature of the Sears-Roebuck broadcast on WSB Monday night between 8 and 9 o'clock with Rudolph Lehmann, baritone, and Miss Kathleen Watson, lyric soprano, as the leading artists. A variety of tuneful numbers, typical of Spain, will be sung by the soloists and played by a stringed instrumental unit. Other performers during the hour will be Paul and John "the two disciples of harmony," and Marquis M. Smith.

"Rudy" Lehmann is an Atlanta who has attained national fame as a baritone in theatrical circles. Last winter he had a prominent part in the musical comedy "Castles in the Air," playing in New York and Chicago. He has filled many theatrical engagements, appearing with Paul Ash in the Oriental theater, Chicago, and with Public Productions from New York. Miss Watson is a very talented Atlanta soprano with a voice well adapted for radio.

Artists during the noon programs from the Sears-Roebuck tower studio include Ruthstom Brothers Brass trio; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily McIntire, violinist.

Monday noon: Paul and John, with Ray Baxter, xylophonist, on Wednesday, and the Sears-Roebuck String quartet; Bruce Waggoner, popular singer, and Marquis M. Smith, old time singer, on Friday noon.

Electrical Cookery

There is a feeling of luxury in serving tea on the open porch in summer. Why more people do not enjoy it will always remain a mystery to me. Perhaps it is due mainly to a lack of resourcefulness.

One Way To Do It.
Perhaps the first requirement in serving tea on the porch without having to go to much trouble is to make electricity do it. Every porch nowadays should do it. Every porch nowadays should have at least one electric convenience outlet. If it has that a whole meal can be served here. It is best, of course, if the convenience outlet is duplex, but if it is not, an adapter plug can be used which will make it available for connecting two appliances, namely, the electric water kettle and a toaster, if cinnamon toast is to be served, or a waffle iron if waffles are desired.

Save yourself the running back and forth to the kitchen by loading the appliances, dishes and all necessities on a tea wagon or a tea table and bring them out at one time. It takes usually from eight to twelve minutes to boil a kettle of water and to heat the waffle iron, toast the bread, arrange your dishes, make your butter, if it isn't ready, or, in the instance of the toast, you can make that and be ready to serve it the moment tea is drawn.

Cinnamon Toast.
In our house cinnamon toast is very popular and for this reason I always have already mixed a small quantity of sugar and cinnamon. The proportions are two-thirds of sugar to one-third of cinnamon. Butter the toast generously while it is still hot, and as the butter is melting sprinkle the cinnamon mixture generously over it. It should be soaked in the butter, before the toast is served.

Individual Tea Balls.
On occasions such as these, particularly when guests are present, it is always use the individual tea balls for making tea in the cups. The balls are very small and I make them myself because I use an automatic tea maker, but the most popular tea can be purchased already in the ball. A silver or glass container in which to discard these should be on the tea table.

Ice Cream Waffles.
If you wish something deliciously cold with hot tea, serve a waffle ice-cream sandwich. Press the ice cream into a form resembling the shape of the waffle, cut in thin slices and serve these between pieces of waffle and pour maple syrup over all.

A 19-FOOT GLASS BALL
perched high atop a new theater on Broadway in New York flashes out the time in red and white so that it may be seen and understood 25 miles from New York in clear weather. The dome, made up of a mosaic of glass, represents the world. White lights blaze out the number of the hour and red lamps flash one, two or three for the quarters following each hour. The lamps are connected to the mechanism of a huge clock 40 feet below in the theater tower.

water at the desired temperature.

When the gas water heater is located in the cellar near the furnace— as it usually is—the average housewife feels that she is "forever running up and down stairs" in summer to light the heater or turn it off. And she sometimes forgets the latter operation.

Electrical devices are made that will do all this for her. A switch on the kitchen wall controls one of these little devices turning up the gas as it is cut down. An automatic thermostat mounted on the side of the tank near the top will shut off the gas in case it is forgotten and the water in the tank becomes excessively hot.

Broadcast Dempsey - Sharkey Fight From Stadium Ringside

30 STATIONS IN BIG CHAIN

The boxing match between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, which will take place at the Yankee stadium, New York city, Thursday night, July 21, to ascertain which of these two contenders will be allowed to challenge Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company through at least 30 stations of the blue and red networks. Under the sponsorship of the New York Telegram and the 25 other Scripps-Howard newspapers.

There is a possibility that the seven stations of the broadcasting company's Pacific coast network will also be linked into the special chain which will simultaneously transmit the event. Whether the west coast stations are included or not, National Broadcasting company officials predict that the network which will transmit the bout will be the largest ever assembled for a boxing broadcast.

Two nationally known National Broadcasting company announcers will describe the contest for the huge radio audience. Graham McNamee, famous for his microphone pictures of world's series baseball games and other athletic events, will describe the action during the bout, while Phillips Carr, manager of WEAH, whose voice was heard by radio listeners for the first time in months during the Washington reception of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, will take over the microphone between rounds and furnish interesting sidelights on the fighters, the crowd and the contest.

It is expected that the Dempsey-Sharkey bout will go on the air between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Since it is impossible to determine before hand just what moment the various preliminary bouts will be finished, arrangements have been made for a special musical program, which will be furnished from the studios of WJZ, New York. The augmented studio orchestra, together with various soloists, will be prepared to present an interesting program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, provided that the main bout of the evening is not ready to begin at that time.

The list of stations which have already signified their intention to broadcast the bout is as follows: WEAH and WJZ, New York; KYW, WBBH, WGN and WMAQ, Chicago; KDKA and WCAE, Pittsburgh; WJBR and WJL, Detroit; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WBZA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester; WABC, New York; WJLA, Providence; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WPTC, Hartford; WGR, Buffalo; WFT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCHS, Portland, Maine; WSAI, Cincinnati; WCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WDAF, Kansas City; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS, Louisville; WNCN, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WTAM, Cleveland; WSB, Atlanta.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY
4:00 p. m., WJBO, Chicago, Chicago Ladies' quartet.
6:00 p. m., KDKA, Pittsburgh, Municipal Band concert.
6:30 p. m., WJZ, New York, Stadium Philharmonic concert to chain.
7:15 p. m., WEAH, New York, Atwater Kent hour, American singers to chain.
9:00 p. m., KOA, Denver, Denver Municipal band.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.
5:20—WEAF (610-492) New York, Major Bowes family to WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WJL, WHAS, WSB, WSM, KSD.
5:30—KDKA (950-315.6) East Pittsburgh, scores, WBZ (900-333) Springfield, Parker Finn program.
5:45—WGR (990-303) Buffalo, evening services, WMBC (1420-211) Detroit, Bohemian orchestra.
6:00—KMOX (1000-299.8) St. Louis, orchestra, KDKA (950-315.6) East Pittsburgh, municipal band concert, WABQ (1080-277.6) Philadelphia, Radio Buddies, WAMD (1330-225.4) Minneapolis, Piquet concert, WBAL (1050-285.5) Baltimore, WBAL concert orchestra, WBZ (900-333) Springfield, scores; musical program, WBBH (820-365.6) Chicago, Edgewater Beach orchestra, soloists, WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Bible class, WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, "The Million Sing," Almanac, WJZ (1000-275) New York, "South America," WHT (720-416) Chicago, staff band; choir, WJR (680-441) Detroit, dinner concert, scores, WLS (870-345) Chicago, WLS players; orchestra, to be served, or a waffle iron if waffles are desired.

5:45—WGR (990-303) Buffalo, evening services, WMBC (1420-211) Detroit, Bohemian orchestra.
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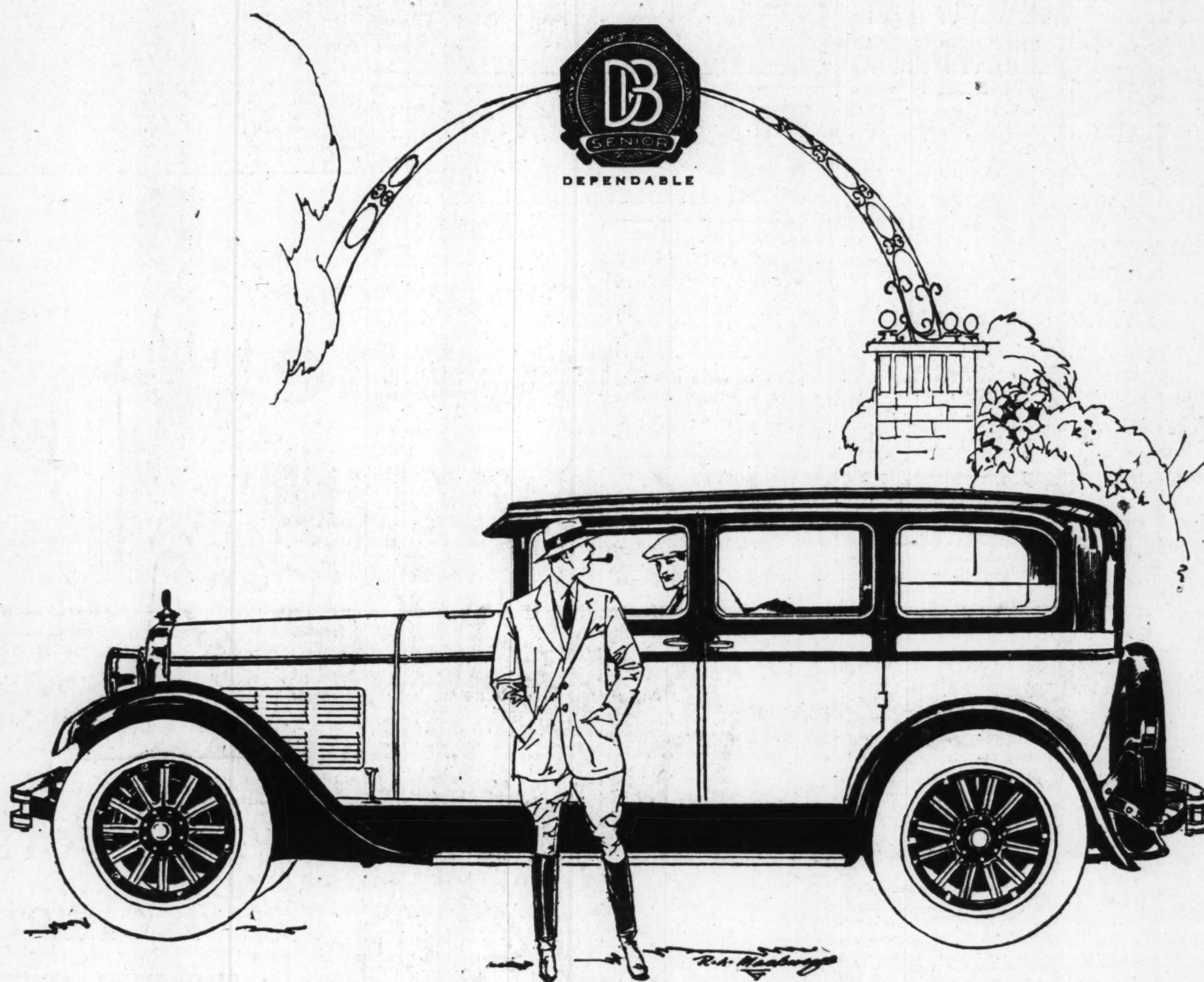
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DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Line



For Lovers of Speed and Spirit

Performance for sportsmen—for lovers of speed and spirit.

Seventy miles, and more, an hour—with smoothness unknown before to motordom.

Positive brilliance in traffic. Impatience to be off and ahead. Rocket acceleration.

And boundless power. Quiet, deep-lunged power—the voice of magnificent engineering.

Beautifully made, too, this Senior! Long, low and smart. With refinement and luxury apparent in a hundred details.

A Six that the fashionable instantly approved—and the experts—and veteran owners of the costliest motor cars.

Drive it an hour and you'll drive it for years!

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

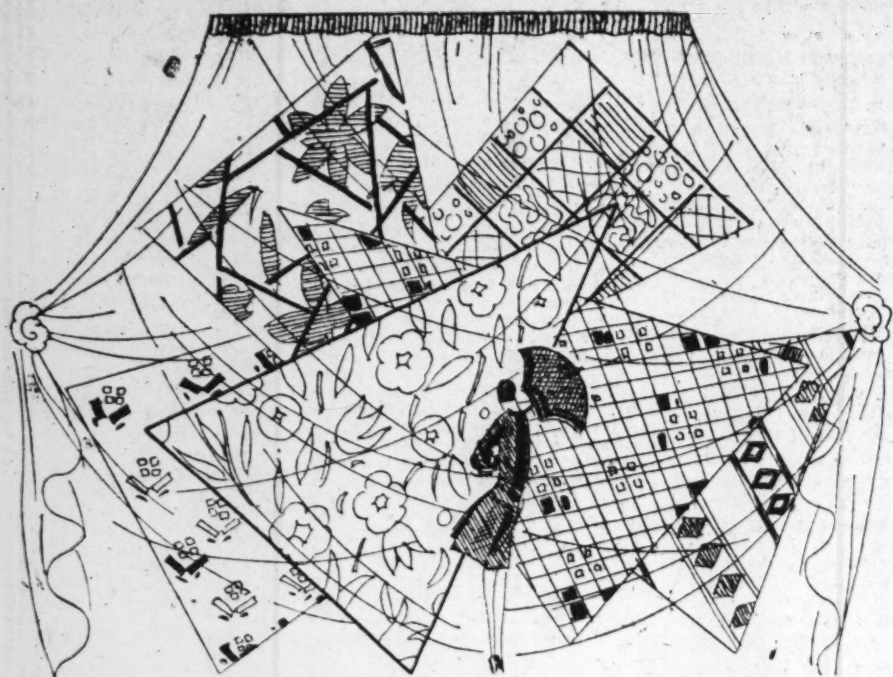
127 W. Peachtree St.

IVy 4211

Open Evenings

Decatur Branch—519 North McDonough St.

Three Great Keely Silk Sales in One!



Thousands of Yards of Finest Silks in Three Groups at Marvelous Mid-Summer Prices—Savings That Call Forth the 'Buy Now' Spirit of Every Thrifty Woman

GROUP 1

A Clearance of All Printed Radiums

\$1⁰⁰
Yard

Regular Value \$1.49 Yard

This is a 36-inch genuine Keely quality silk radium that sells regularly at \$1.49 yard. It is offered in both light and dark colors, with lovely conservative, geometric and dainty small figures. About nineteen pieces in the lot to be cleared tomorrow at \$1 yard.

GROUP 2

Plaid Twills, Broadcloths, Woven Crepes

\$1⁵⁹
Yard

Regular Value, \$1.98 Yard

This is an interesting group, comprising hundreds of yards of plaid twills, striped broadcloths, striped and plaid crepes. The patterns are woven, the colors are the newest, and these materials will wash. Their regular values are \$1.98 yard. Choice tomorrow \$1.59 yard.

GROUP 3

A Clearance of Other Fine Silks—Choice

\$1⁹⁸
Yard

Regular Value, \$4.95 Yard

In this group you are offered your choice of any printed georgette, printed chiffon, voile, crepe de chine or radium in our stocks for \$1.98 yard. The group includes prints from Cheney Bros., as well as Mallinson's Indestructible Voile. Values are to \$4.95.

Voile and Lace Undies

Lovely Creations in a Wealth of Dainty Petal Shades—Choice

\$1⁹⁸

Lacy Gowns
Sizes 15, 16, 17
Lacy Teddies
Sizes 34 to 44

Lacy Pajamas
Sizes 34 to 38
Lacy Step-Ins
Sizes 19 to 21

SPECIAL Crepe de Chine Slips

Lacy and Tailored Models

\$2⁹⁵
Flash and White

SECOND FLOOR—REAR

Emphasizing the Popularity of Cool, Summery Cotton Fabrics in a

Keely Cotton Sale

Many Specials Featured Monday

Genuine Everett Gingham 11c

Many of our customers profited by our former sale of these famous gingham. We have another lot ready for you tomorrow—3,000 yards—and they are the genuine fast-color kind. Woven smooth and even yet enough body to give them service and durability. Shown in neat checks and plaids in all colors. No phone orders can be accepted.

Fine Printed Voiles for 19c

These are the high-class, dependable materials that have been culled from the highest priced lines, yet every yard is perfect, and we guarantee every piece offered. Shown in both light and dark grounds.

High-Grade Novelty Voiles 29c

They are all standard, well-known brands. The entire group consists of high-class, nationally known fabrics, none of which are worth less than 49c yard. The colors are absolutely fast, and both light and dark grounds are here for your selection.

A Special Sale of Tissues 49c

Another shipment—1,000 yards—of Burton's fine tissues enables us to again offer this popular fabric to our Monday customers. They are shown in pretty block check patterns in all the popular colors. The dyes are guaranteed, which means the colors are absolutely fast.

A SALE OF SHEETS

At **89c** Each

These sheets are the genuine Champion brand and the size is 81x90 inches—for double bed. They are woven good and strong, full bleached and seamless. Three hundred sheets are included in the sale, and the offering is unusually attractive at this price.

A PILLOW CASE SALE

At **29c** Each

These pillow cases—about 600 in all—are made from the well-known "Security" brand sheeting—free from any starch or filling, and will rub up heavier. They are 42x36 inches in size and an exceptional value at 29c. Now is the time to lay in a supply of these good pillow cases for home or for vacation use.

Final Clearance SANMERE SUMMER STRAWS



200 Fine Hats at

\$7⁵⁰

Formerly \$15 to \$40

The sale includes Bakus, Balibuntis, Bangkoks, genuine Italian Milan flops, imported French hairs, in varied weaves of crocheted straw, such as Mouchette, Chouquette and many fancy straws.

Our own creations, originally priced two and three times the sale price, together with exclusive models bearing the label of well-known importers (many exclusive with Sanmere Shop) offer an unusual opportunity to procure exclusive styles at distinct savings.

Practically every new summer color and black. Head sizes for all. **Every sale final.**

A Frock as Lovely
as a Garden in
June



This is the time to wear cool flower-strewn prints. The cost is trifling when you make them yourself. Use PICTORIAL REVIEW PRINTED PATTERNS They Do Most of the Work for You

At Keely's

Tomorrow!

Another Remarkable Sale of Dresses

\$12 to \$19⁷⁵ Values

\$6⁹⁵

All Sports & Summer Styles

July Clearance Sale

Keely's Fine Shoes

A Remarkable Repricing of More Than 800 Pairs Choice for

\$6⁹⁵

Actual Values to \$15

The Keely quality and exclusiveness is incorporated in every pair of shoes in this sale—in fact, they are taken from our regular stock, and represent the season's choicest styles. There are black patents, black satins, tan kids and combinations. High and low heels. The size range is broken, but you will find your size in one or more of the many styles offered. Let nothing prevent your being here when the sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp. **No. C. O. D's. No Exchanges. No Approvals. Sales Final.**

Boys' Department OFFERS

For Thrifty Mothers and Their Boys:

Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 8 in three groups: Group No. 1—Wash Suits that were up to \$3.50 on sale at \$2.50. Group No. 2—A few wash suits of fancy patterns in odd sizes at \$1.75. Group No. 3—All other wash suits; your choice for only \$1.19.

All Wash Pants—including linens, sizes 8 to 16, to go in this sale at \$1.39.

Bathing Suits—These are Bradley all-wool suits, values \$3.95 to \$5, at \$3.00.

We have satisfied hundreds of customers with these articles. May we satisfy you?

Boys' Department FIRST FLOOR—Middle Annex



For These Sweltering Hot Days the Cool Fabrics for Dresses and Lingerie Are:

Embroidered Chiffon Voiles 89c

The very thing for hot days; you can keep cool in a beautiful frock made from these dainty embroidered voiles. Shown in both light and dark grounds and color combinations of Green-and-Black, Peach-and-Coral, Gray-and-Red, Navy-and-White, Black-and-White, White-and-Black — and plenty of White. Width is 40 inches.

Pin Head Dotted Swisses at 79c

From these genuine imported Swisses you can fashion one of the coolest frocks imaginable—a dress you can use for vacation wear or for any occasion for which a summery dress is wanted. The colors are Rose, Pink, Gold, Helio, Green, Gray and Black, all with small white pin-head dots. Also White with dots of Black, Yellow, Helio or Green. Our best \$1 value!

Solid Color Imported Voile 59c

This is a beautiful sheer voile that will wash. This material makes pretty dresses that are useful and serviceable on most any occasion. Colors are Light Blue, Alice, Copen, Rose, Coral, Pink, Salmon, Gold, Maize, Yellow, Gray, Tan, Beige, Helio, Green, Navy and Black. Width is 40 inches.

Keely's Printed Linens at 89c

They are all linen and the colors are absolutely fast. Dandy for beach coats or jacket combinations as well as for summer frocks. The color assortment is broken—hence this \$1.25 value for only 89c. Remaining color combinations are White-and-Red, White-and-Black, Green-and-Tan, Green-and-White, Orange-and-Black, Pink-and-White, Pink-and-Navy. Width, 36 inches.

Solid Color Irish Linen 59c

About 300 yards comprise this offering of thoroughly shrunk Irish linen that retails at 89c and 95c yard. The color assortment is broken and the remaining quantity will be closed out at 59c yard. The colors on sale tomorrow are Alice Blue, Light Blue, Bottle Green, Cinnamon Brown, Nickel Gray and Medium Green. Width is 36 inches.

Rayon Lingerie Nainsook at 49c

This is a July clearance of 300 yards of fine solid-color nainsook with dainty, neat rayon checked effects. It is an ideal material for beautiful cool summer lingerie. It is 36 inches wide and shown in pretty pastel shades of Blue, Pink, Nile, Helio and Yellow. Regular price is 59c yard.

Keely's

FACTS TELL OF SOUTH'S REMARKABLE PROGRESS

Says Thought and Capital Of the Entire Nation Now Directed to the South

Editor Constitution: For many years after the civil war the south faced a degree of poverty, of disorganization of its labor and of its governmental affairs far greater than any part of Europe had to meet after the world war, with the possible exception of Russia under the domination of sovietism. The south faced an appalling poverty which no other country of modern times has ever had to meet. It faced a disorganized labor system, with 4,000,000 negroes turned from slavery into voters, and practically voted en masse by more unscrupulous demagogues than those which have controlled Russia since the world war. Led by these carpet-baggers, or holdovers as we would now call them, negroes dominated most of the legislatures of the south and voted as commanded by those who controlled them and who rode into power on the backs of the blacks.

After the civil war and until 1876 the south passed through what has usually been called "reconstruction" but which has been more aptly called destruction—a destruction of the power of the control of its own affairs, a destruction of its credit and of everything that made for the building of its material and educational possibilities. Even Russia under bolshevism's domination of recent years did not present such a picture of disaster or poverty or domination by aliens as the south had to endure.

Worse Than War.

That period of destruction, wrongly called "reconstruction," was more disastrous to the south than any war it suffered. But a still greater disaster to this section was the enforced migration by reason of these conditions, which carried out of the south millions of its most progressive and energetic people who could find no opportunity for employment under the conditions prevailing. Between 1865 and 1900 about 5,000,000 southern-born whites moved out of the south, or rather out of that portion from Virginia to Louisiana, a loss greater than the economic standpoint than the war and possibly greater even than the 11 years of reconstruction which the south had to endure after 1865. Of these 5,000,000 southern-born whites about 3,500,000 went to the north and the west and the Pacific coast, or entirely beyond the confines of the old Confederacy, and about 1,500,000 went into Texas, Oklahoma and other southwestern regions.

Estimating the economic value of a man to a country, there was a loss so stupendous that it is a wonder that it did not completely stagger the civilization of the south. Upon this loss behind rested the burden of the re-establishment of government—city, county and state—and of the reorganization of business interests of all kinds and of saving this lost civilization to earth to Anglo-Saxon civilization. But for the heroic work of the 2 who mastered this terrible problem, the south would have sunk into a morass of poverty and crime. Some of them were high in business and financial affairs, but the country was then largely dominated by a coterie of bitter, southern politicians who sought constantly to wave the bloody flag.

Unless one hears these facts in mind and fully understands the appalling loss of the south following the civil war, the disorganization of the labor system, the destruction of financial interests, which compelled the south to concentrate on cotton raising, because cotton was the dominant crop on which advances could be secured by lien on the crop before it was planted, the control of the south by the corrupt and corrupt carpetbaggers and the emigration of 5,000,000 of its white people, it is impossible to measure rightly what the south has achieved in the rebuilding of its fortunes. Against the dark picture thus briefly outlined let me contrast some of the outstanding facts which tell of what the south is now doing in material and educational upbuilding.

South's Accomplishments.

To compare the south of today with the south of 25 years ago gives an inadequate idea of what it has really accomplished, but by comparing the south of today with the United States of 1900 we can gain a fair idea of the almost miraculous progress that this section has made.

In 1900 the United States had a population of 75,394,000, while the southern states in 1926 had a population of 39,711,000, or just a little more than one-half of the total population of the United States 26 years ago. Moreover, it must be remembered that a very considerable percentage of the south's population is of negroes, who are not producers of wealth or in industry to the same extent that are the white people of the land, north and west, as well as the south. Notwithstanding these facts, the total wealth of the south in 1926 was \$80,000,000,000, or only 10 per cent less than that of the United States in 1900.

The value of the south's manufactured products in 1926 was \$10,372,000,000, while the value of the manu-

factured products of the United States in 1900 was \$11,406,926,000.

In 1900 the United States produced cotton goods to the extent of \$330,200,000, while in 1926 the product of southern cotton mills was \$931,567,000, or nearly three times as much as the total output of all the cotton mills of the United States 26 years before.

The mineral products of the south in 1926 footed up in value \$1,785,039,000, or \$676,000,000 more than the output of the mineral interests of the country in 1900.

The production of coal in the south last year was nearly equal to the total coal production of the United States in 1900, while the south's petroleum output last year was 437,536,000 barrels, or seven times the total output of the country in 1900.

In 1900 the value of the farm products of the United States figured up to \$1,717,000,000, which was \$500,000,000 less than the value of the farm products of the south in 1926, which amounted to \$2,217,000,000. Foreign exports through southern ports in 1926 exceeded by \$278,000,000 the exports from the country in 1900. When one remembers what was supposed to be the vast wealth of the United States in 1900, he is necessarily tremendously impressed in contrasting the banking resources and deposits of the south last year as compared with the entire country in 1900. In 1900 the banking resources of the United States amounted to \$10,755,000,000, last year the banking resources of the south figured about \$10,200,000,000. In the same year the individual deposits for the south amounted to \$7,444,000,000, or \$55,000,000 more than the total in the country, while the total in the country was \$10,200,000,000.

School Expenditures.

But these figures, amazing as they are, are more than surpassed in significance by those which tell the story of public school outlay. Last year the public school expenditures of the south amounted to \$364,894,000, as compared with \$214,964,000 for the entire country in 1900, when the population of the south was almost double that of the south in 1926.

Marvelous are these figures, indicating the progress of the south, they are only suggestive of the fact that this progress is going forward at an accelerated rate of growth. Between 1923 and 1925 there was an increase of \$2,447,000,000 in the value of manufactured products for the entire country, and the south's increase 38 per cent was in the south.

The value of the south's manufactured products is now about seven times its output in 1910.

Construction contracts in the south in 1926 aggregated \$891,543,000, of which more than one-half was for strictly building projects. Highway construction in 1926 was approximately \$336,000,000, or \$156,000,000 more than the entire country spent for such work in 1914.

The south now has over 5,500,000 motor vehicles, or about 27 per cent of the total in the United States. It has a larger number of motor vehicles than were in the entire country ten years ago. In fact, it has more motor vehicles than all the rest of the world outside of the United States.

Sulphur is one of the key industries of the world, for upon it depend many lines of manufacturing without which national progress would be almost impossible. Indeed, without sulphur the United States could not have won the world war for it and its products enter into the manufacture of explosives. Over 99 per cent of the entire sulphur production of the United States comes from the south, and this section produces a monopoly of the world's sulphur trade, as it produces over 87 per cent of the world's sulphur output.

The south produces over one-half of the world's cotton and manufactures of it at the present time over 70 per cent of all American cotton manufactured in the United States.

The south last year produced \$500,000,000 more of agricultural products than the value of the whole country's output in 1900. More than one-half of the nation's truck crops were grown in the southern states in 1926. Its fruits and early vegetable crops have become an essential factor in the food supply of the people of the north and west and are of almost infinite value to the southern states in the conditions by enabling the people of these sections during the winter months to secure an ample supply of fresh vegetables, citrus fruits and a little later in the season fruits of innumerable variety.

We cannot, however, visualize or comprehend the future of the south without understanding the progress of the United States as a whole in comparison with world affairs. Every child born in America, every dollar of wealth added to the country, every increase in the standard of living may be located, is in some broad sense an added asset to the south, for through the increasing prosperity of the nation there is developed a broader market for the southern products of farm and factory alike. Every increase in population and every dollar of

Describes South's Progress



Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record.

Athens Schools Set New Record In Dental Correction Work

Editor Constitution: When a city of 20,000 population can truthfully report that everyone of its public school pupils has had his or her teeth examined and all defects corrected, the news is worthy of national attention.

For this reason, I am taking the liberty of reporting the event to the Atlanta Constitution in the hope that the news will be disseminated throughout the land as an example of cooperative health service that might well be imitated by other cities, large and small, of our great nation.

"Athens, Ga., is the city that has won this distinction and deserves, in my judgment, the focus of public attention."

I read in the Literary Digest of May 7, 1927, an article entitled "Schools that neglect health" which prompts this report.

This article estimates that 350,000 school days are annually lost from the country because of dental defects. It also estimates that the cost of dental correction work done at the request of the dentists. These, under the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. N. J. Slaughter, a former president of the Georgia Dental society, and practically every other dentist in Athens, have given generously of their time and material to the children unable to pay. They have reduced rates to the point where a child can have a complete dental examination and treatment for a small fee.

Certificate Awarded.

At the May day exercises, May 11, when all the school children of Athens put on their dances and gymnastics in the open air theater of the state college of agriculture, there were present not less than four thousand citizens when the president of the Georgia Dental society presented the following certificate to Hon. A. G. Dudley, mayor of Athens:

Let it be known to all men that the Georgia State Dental society, in pursuance of its high mission to promote the happiness and efficiency of the people through dental health, have bestowed upon the corporation of the City of Athens, Ga., this certificate of distinguished service, for the perfect work done in the dental health of its school children.

In testimony of which we have, this 10th day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, set our signatures and seal.

G. A. MITCHELL, Secretary.

(Seal)

Athensians are quite proud of this testimonial and are looking forward to the time when all the other American cities will get in the game.

HARRY HODGSON, Athens, Ga., July 6, 1927.

Secret of Flight Evolved in Small Workshop of Wrights

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Continued From Preceding Page.

of the writer possesses the interest of the one by Orville Wright himself, published in the aeronautical magazine, "Flying," in December, 1913.

"During the night of December 16, 1903, a strong, cold wind blew from the north. When we arose on the morning of the seventeenth the puddles of water which had been standing about the camp were frozen, and the wind was covered with ice. The wind had a velocity of 10 to 12 miles per second (22 to 24 miles an hour). We thought it would die down before the morning, but it did not. When 10 o'clock arrived and the wind was as brisk as ever we decided that we had better get the machine out."

We hung out the signal for the men of the life saving station. We thought that by facing the flyer into a strong wind, there ought to be no trouble in launching it from the level ground about camp. We realized that difficulties in so high a wind, but estimated that the added dangers in flight would be partly compensated for by the slower speed in landing.

"We laid the track on a smooth stretch of ground about 100 feet north of the new building. The biting cold wind made work difficult, and we had to warm up frequently in our living room, where we had a good fire in an improvised stove made of a large carcase can."

"Wilbur, having used his turn in the unsuccessful attempt on the fourteenth, the right to the first trial now belonged to me. After running the motor a few minutes to heat it up, I released the wire that held the machine to the track and the machine started forward into the wind. Wilbur ran at the side, holding the wing to balance it on the track. The machine, facing a twenty-seven-mile wind, started very slowly. Wilbur was able to stay with it till it lifted from the track after a forty-foot run. One of the life savers then snapped the camera for us, taking a picture just as the ma-

"Sure Cures" for Cancer Termed "Rank Quackery" By County Medical Body

Surgery, X-Ray and Radium Are the Three Only Remedies for Dread Disease, Says Society.

Declaring that many "sure cures" for cancer have been foisted on the public and that these are in most cases pernicious and ridiculous, the Fulton County Medical society released Saturday the following article on the subject:

From time to time articles have appeared in the columns of the daily press describing a "sure cure" for cancer. Some of these writers have offered advice so pernicious and remedies so ridiculous that the Fulton County Medical society feels it should make public the statement of a few well known facts about cancer. How much do we know about cancer? Dr. H. C. Taylor, president of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in his opening remarks to the doctors attending the International Symposium on Cancer Control, recently made this statement:

"Congratulate me, for I am very ignorant about which so much is known that is not made use of." And why, you may well ask, because this knowledge is not general; it is not in the hands of the layman who has or will develop cancer. To help spread this information is the purpose of this article.

Definition.

It may be said that cancer is a growth or malignant tumor composed of abnormal body cells, beginning locally and producing local destruction or ulceration, spreading later to distant organs and tissues. It tends to return after incomplete removal and if unchecked finally causes the death of the victim.

Cause.

The ultimate cause of this unrestrained growth of cancer cells is unknown, just as the ultimate cause of normal cell growth is unknown. However, many important factors influencing the process of development are well understood. The most important of these are chronic irritation. This may occur in the use of chemicals such as oils, greases, acids, caustics and tar; or in repeated mechanical injury to some spot on the body surface. In the mouth it may result from excessive use of tobacco, ill fitting dentures, pyorrhea or a jagged tooth. In the face warts and moles may be irritated daily in the act of shaving; or when they occur on the neck, their attempted or partial removal.

One Athens dentist made this comment: "This has been one of the most pleasant years' experience I ever had." Another said, "I was surprised at the attitude of the children. They were happy to have their teeth filled and behaved much better than many adults."

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Continued From Preceding Page.

chine had reached the end of the track and had risen to a height of about two feet. The slow forward speed of the machine over the ground is clearly shown in the picture by Wilbur's attitude. He stayed along beside the machine without any effort on his part. "The course of the flight up and down was exceedingly erratic, partly due to the irregularity of the air and partly to lack of experience in handling this machine. The control of the front rudder was difficult on account of its being balanced too near the center. This gave it a tendency to turn when started, so that it turned too far on one side and then too far on the other. As a result the machine would rise suddenly to about ten feet and then suddenly drop to the ground. A sudden dart when a little over 100 feet from the end of the track, or a little over 120 feet from the point at which it rose in the air, ended the flight. As the velocity of the wind was over thirty-five feet per second and the speed of the machine was equivalent to a flight of 540 feet made in calm air. This flight lasted only twelve seconds, but it was, nevertheless, the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed, and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

"Wilbur started the fourth and last flight at just 12 o'clock. The first few hundred feet were up and down as before, but by the time 300 feet had been covered the machine was under much better control. The course for the balance of the flight was straight and level. However, when out about 800 feet the machine began pitching again and in one of its starts downward struck the ground. The distance over the ground was measured and found to be 852 feet, the time of the flight 59 seconds."

Tabernacle Band.

Another musical attraction will soon be added to the programs at the Baptist tabernacle, according to present plans. Captain Mackenzie, of G. M. A., has organized a brass band for the tabernacle and another practice will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

as well as accidental injury, may obtain cancer. Chronic leg ulcers, scars, burns and "birth marks" are sometimes the site of a cancerous growth. In cancer of the stomach, the use of too-hot or highly seasoned food, alcoholism and over-eating play a part. Faulty elimination as well as the abuse of cathartics increases its incidence in the intestine. Less is known about cancer of the internal organs, but certain physiological changes occurring in middle age favor its development.

Signs and Symptoms.

There are certain danger signs which should cause the well-informed person to seek medical advice. Thus any ulcer or sore that refuses to heal, persistent scaly patches on the lips, hands and face, or a mole that increases in size or starts to itch, should be examined by your doctor. Unfortunately, cancer rarely causes pain, but all lumps and tumors are suspicious, particularly if discovered in young people and children (tumors or swelling over the bones and enlargement of glands are likewise possible cancers).

"Indigestion" is such a common complaint that it is difficult to state in an article of this scope what types are most important. Suffice it to say that the onset of continuous, positive trouble in a person of middle age demands expert advice and often special tests to determine its cause. Women are particularly susceptible to cancer of the breasts, and because of false modesty are often concealed until the curable stage is past. Your physician should be quickly informed of any unusual discharge or issue of blood. The whole problem of prevention of cancer depends upon treating these early lesions before cancer develops, or, in its local stage. Act at once! Do not let organs and tissues become cancerous. The advice of all conscientious physicians.

Treatment.

But can cancer be cured once it has developed? Yes, if it is still in the early, curable stage. Unfortunately some tumors of internal organs are often beyond this stage before they can be recognized. But whatever hope there is grows less with each passing day. Then what is the treatment of cancer? There are only three remedies: surgery, X-ray and radium. These can be applied only by licensed physicians and are used alone or in combination depending upon the nature of the individual case. It is absurd to suppose that the "rays" of cancer machines operated by untrained persons, who are ignorant of anatomy, physiology and hygiene can produce the slightest change in a cancerous tumor. It seems unnecessary to add that "cures" consisting of poultices, serums, medicines and diets are utter-

ly useless and often harmful. Yet cancer patients continue to waste precious time and money on such quackery. It is a pitiable sight when the physician is daily forced to witness. Then, did you know that there are outstanding rewards totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars for a proven cancer cure? Why should anyone who had made a discovery neglect these offers and turn to exploitation of his idea through the press? The quack's so-called "cures" are false. True it is that there is much that is unknown about cancer, but that does not delay action on the information at our command. We may not know exactly why weeds grow in the garden, but the remedy is plain and we do not hesitate to pull them. If we are wise gardeners we do not wait, knowing that after the weeds are full grown the tender flower and the plant is either damaged or must be uprooted along with the weeds.

Anyone who is interested may obtain further information about cancer by addressing the secretary of the Fulton County Medical society, 32 Howard street, Atlanta, Ga.

An Appreciation Of The Constitution

I've took the Constitution For 50 years or more, And the rural mail route man Still brings it to my door. I took the Old Reliable When Old St. was young; When Evan Howell's gifted pen And Henry Grady's tongue

Were powerful in Georgia, A-fighting with their might Against what oughter not to be. And for the things that's right, I need not fret my Hamilton And funny old Bill Art. With all their sage philosophy 'Gainst folly use ter harp.

Then words was always simple— Such words as I command: It weren't so hard to spell 'em out And their meaning understand. Then along come Uncle Remus With his roon and possum lore, Which made the good old paper Still better than before.

Then up jumps young Clark Howell, When his daddy's course was run, And while I mourned the good man I learned to love his son. That's something in the paper yet That savors of the past: The even Stanton's son has set His twilight seems to last.

"Just from Georgia" come the notes Of birds through hickory trees, But, since he left, their little throats Are choked with lumps of grief; My flowers bloom; the soft wind blows In sadness o'er her bed. But, oh! "how mighty link a rose" That blooms above the dead! —ERNEST NEAL, Callahan, Ga., July 6, 1927.

ly useless and often harmful. Yet cancer patients continue to waste precious time and money on such quackery. It is a pitiable sight when the physician is daily forced to witness. Then, did you know that there are outstanding rewards totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars for a proven cancer cure? Why should anyone who had made a discovery neglect these offers and turn to exploitation of his idea through the press? The quack's so-called "cures" are false. True it is that there is much that is unknown about cancer, but that does not delay action on the information at our command. We may not know exactly why weeds grow in the garden, but the remedy is plain and we do not hesitate to pull them. If we are wise gardeners we do not wait, knowing that after the weeds are full grown the tender flower and the plant is either damaged or must be uprooted along with the weeds.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Howard Screen Features Dix In 'Man Power'

Richard Dix reaches the Howard theater tomorrow in his latest Paramount hit, "Man Power." And hit it is! "Man Power" is entirely different from anything Dix has done in the past. No longer is he a college athlete or prize ring hero. In "Man Power" Richard appears as a strapping former officer of the United States tank corps who endeavors to turn a dilapidated tractor factory into an up-and-coming success. Needless to say, he does, but not until obstacles have made him stumble again and again.

The picture opens as Dix pulls into town on an empty freight car. Saving Mary Brian from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant he is told to make a group of run-down tractors workable. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is president of the factory, nor does it occupy any more time to discover why Philip Strange, the manager, doesn't enjoy his company. The final smash comes on a rainy night when a dam, far above the little valley town is about to overflow its high walls. Richard finally gets one of the tractors running. He attaches a couple of trailers, loads them with sandbags and starts on one of the most thrilling rides which have ever been shown on the screen.

"Man Power" brings a star to the Howard screen who is just now at the top of his cinematic career. When we say that Dix has never been better, we mean it! And the story was written by Byron Morgan!

Other subjects on the program include Al Short and his Melody Boys in a new program, Sybil Sanderson Fagan, America's Mocking Bird, in a novel presentation entitled "The Nightingale." Hamrick at the organ playing "It All Depends on You," and Public News.

Sills' New Film, 'Framed,' at Met Colorful Drama

A background of unusual color combines with tense drama, thrills and romance to make "Framed," Milton Sills' latest First National vehicle, one of the most entertaining pictures of the season.

The picture, which is booked for this week at the Metropolitan theater, begins with a French army life, moving its sweeping romance across the Atlantic to the colorful city of Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian diamond mines and the Amazon pearl colony. Sills has a rugged and powerfully dramatic role as the court martial French army officer who first renounces his country, and then women, as each in turn proves false.

Plunged into the picturesque and stirring atmosphere of diamond mining, with its dangers, and its intrigues, resulting from the lure of the precious gems, he finds love again. This time he fights his way through all the misfortunes fate has in store, even to that of imprisonment in a noisome and deadly tropical penal colony.

Sills was never better than in this, his most heroic and human role to date. Opposite him is Natalie Kingston, more beautiful than ever as a blonde—just for the occasion. Charles Gerard, E. H. Redcliffe, Edward Peil and other excellent actors have colorful, well-played parts.

As an added feature a new and amusing comedy, "Are Brunettes Safe," featuring Charley Chase, will be shown. The latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views is included on the program. The Vitaphone vaudeville program will present Albert Spalding, celebrated concert violinist, and The Admirals, a naval harmony quartet.

Sunday Night Concert.

Enrico Leide's program for the 22nd Sunday night dinner and concert at the Ansley hotel follows:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant."
Resonance from "No, No, Nanette."
Piano solo, "Grand Galop De Concert," Harry Adamhoff.

"Tonight You Belong to Me," Max Leide, accompanied by orchestra.
Selections from "Rio Rita."

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Miss Judd.
Violin solo, "Just A Wearyin' for You," Tom Standring.

"Crazy Words," Miss Judd.
Selections from "Aida."
"So Blue," Miss Judd.

"At Sundown," orchestra.
During the present heavy demand for rabbit skins, some trappers in Ohio, N. Z., are making \$250 a week profit.

MOVIES



All the people gathered about the gent with the specs, in the scene on the upper left, are seen in "Rubber Heels" on the Georgia screen, and the gentleman in question is none other than Ed Wynn, of stage fame, who is starred in the picture. Playing grotesque character roles may have its handicaps, as may be proven by the scene from "The Unknown" at the Grand, in the upper center, in which Lon Chaney is all mad with the young lady in costume (?). Belle Bennett, who has fallen heir to a whole slew of "mother" roles, will be seen as daughter, mother and grandmother in "The Fourth Commandment" on the Capitol screen this week. She is shown on the upper right. Mary Brian, the perfect sweetheart type, and Richard Dix, on the lower left, are featured in "Man Power" at the Howard this week. Hellup! The train comes dashing furiously but Milton Sills (lower center) saves the girl from a horrible death in "Framed" at the Metropolitan. On the lower right is a scene from the celebrated European production, "Michael Strogoff," which Manager Murray has secured for showings at the Rialto theater this week.

GREAT FOREIGN FILM CURRENT AT RIALTO

"Michael Strogoff," Famous
Jules Verne Drama, Has
Been Filmed.

"Michael Strogoff," the spectacular Universal motion picture, will open at the Rialto theater tomorrow for the week's run and Manager W. T. Murray claims it will be greeted as a seasonally pleasing surprise.

The famous Jules Verne drama, long popular as a book and play, now filmed for the first time, is presented by Carl Laemmle. It has a cast of all-foreign stars, and the acting is such that Manager Murray, after a private review of the picture, is of the belief that such a cast never could have been so well filled from any American group of actors.

A handsome and personable young Russian actor, Ivan Moskine, said to be "Europe's screen idol," heads a brilliant group of principals, supported by a tremendous cast—said to number 6,000.

The performance of the star as the intrepid hero, a "secret courier of the czar," was termed a splendid realization of Verne's famous character and left nothing to be desired.

The melodramatic thriller, for 40 years a dominant stage success all over the world, also features beautiful and blonde young Natalie de Kovanko, who, like Moskine, has been brought to the United States for film work, because of the successful acting in "Michael Strogoff."

Much of the picture is done in natural colors, notably the grand hall in the palace of the czar, and the victory fete in the camp of the Grand Khan, a scene of wild and barbaric splendor.

Due to the length of the feature.

Local Soprano To Make Debut Sunday Night

"You have a very charming voice, little girl"—Thus, Miss Claire Madjetto, prima donna of Atlanta light opera, placed her approval on Miss Maxine Judd, 17-year-old soprano, who will make her debut to Atlantans Sunday night at the Ansley Rathskeller.

Enrico Leide, who "discovered" Miss Judd, and who is director of the Ansley hotel orchestra, will play her accompaniments.

Miss Madjetto, charming star of the Atlanta opera company, heard Miss Judd sing Friday and was enthusiastic over the latter's possibilities.

"You must study very hard," the prima donna admonished, "and you should attempt to reach high notes for the present. Your voice is delightful and with careful training and attention to your studies, you should go a long way in the musical world."

Mr. Leide highly praised Miss Judd's voice and states that she is certain to become widely known as a singer. He has been coaching her for some time and in rehearsals for her initial appearance Sunday night before Atlantans, an interesting cycle of songs has been prepared and her numbers are expected to be exceptional features.

Miss Judd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Judd, of 567 Holderness street, and has attracted warm praises of local critics who have heard her.

The Ansley Rathskeller, fascinating underground rendezvous for diners, is only Pathe News will be presented with "Michael Strogoff," but Frank Turner, director of the Rialto orchestra, will present a special musical program, such as was presented with the stage presentation of the mighty drama.

WURLITZER ORGAN DEBUT AT RIALTO NEXT WEDNESDAY

Manager W. T. Murray announced yesterday that the installation of the new Wurlitzer type E. Hope Jones pipe organ in the Rialto theater will be completed in time for its musical debut for the shows of Wednesday, July 13.

The console of the new organ, one of the latest developments in the production of special motion picture theater music has been on display in the lobby of the Rialto for the last two weeks. Thousands of the Rialto's patrons have stopped to study and admire it.

There are keys and stops on the new instrument for the production of almost every conceivable musical or noisy sound, and a specialist is required to play it.

SPALDING FEATURED ON MET. VITAPHONE

"What makes an old violin better than a new one?"—the same ancient question again that has puzzled so many people so many years. According to Albert Spalding, internationally famous violinist, who appears here on a Vitaphone presentation program this week at the Metropolitan theater, one reason is that the old Italian makers had plenty of time to make their violins; the instruments were made to order for the nobility who paid high prices—high for those olden days, at least—and the craftsman turned out

probably not more than a dozen violins a year. Consequently the workmanship was as near perfection as human hands could make it. In the later 1700's there was a noticeable depreciation in quality, due no doubt to the increasing demand by that time. Tom, Dick and Harry wanted violins, but could not afford expensive ones, so the shops turned from quality to quantity. The wood was not so carefully selected nor so painstakingly carved and shaped and the varnish was "slapped on."

And since the popularity of the instrument began to grow, right down to the present time, it has been largely a matter of expert workmanship, rather than any "secret" that determined the quality of the violin. Nowadays there are very few makers who can afford to give up an entire year to the making of five or six instruments; it is a losing game at such a slow pace. As a

matter of fact the finest violins made today are the work of amateurs, men who love to spend their spare time in a little workshop up in the attic. They do not make fiddles to sell, it's their pet hobby and if they make one violin a year they are proud and happy. There is generally one such man in every large community, but the public never hears about him.

On Business Principles.
Judge—How many times have you been convicted before?
Mose—Six times, yo' honah.
Judge—Then I shall give you the maximum sentence.
Mose—Judge, yo' honah, don't regular customers git no discount?

More than 11,000 pairs of slippers went sent from Turkey to the United States in a recent month.

CHANNEY AT GRAND IN 'CREEPY' ROLE

Another creepy role for Lon Chaney, one that sends shivers up the back, is provided in "The Unknown," his latest and what experts pronounce, his greatest picture, which will be the offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. The new picture is crowded with the sinister figure of an aimless man, an arch criminal, moving through the action with an uncanny appeal. This is a Tod Browning production with Norman Kerry and Joan Crawford in prominent roles.

Trained horses, acrobats, clowns, chariots—the full panoply of a circus, was assembled to support Lon Chaney in his latest mystery role, in "The Unknown," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer success. An entire circus was moved to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the new production, and many famous circus performers did their thrilling tricks before the camera.

Nearly a thousand people appeared as spectators in the big scene under the canvas top, and watched a full circus performance. Among the famous circus stars in the cast were the Daventrop troupe, famous bareback riders; Jack Phillips, premier riding clown of the circus; "Smiley," another famous clown; the Nani troupe, noted Mexican wire walkers, and others.

Tod Browning, the director, was himself a circus performer in his youth, as was his assistant, Harry Sharrock.

Chaney plays a sinister aimless sideshow freak in the new picture, a vivid mystery drama with a Spanish circus as its background. The cast includes Joan Crawford as the heroine, Norman Kerry in the role of Malabar, the circus strong man; John George, Nick de Ruiz and others of note.

Alamo No. 2.

One of the biggest programs ever offered to the theater-going public of Atlanta is offered at the Alamo No. 2 this week, with a change of program daily, each program consisting of two big feature pictures except Saturday. The pictures will be shown as listed below: Monday only Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl" and on the same program Strongheart, the wonder dog, in "The Love Master." Tuesday only, Thomas Meighan in the best picture he ever made, "The City of Silent Men," and Corinne Griffith in "Loves Wilderness." Wednesday will find Milton Sills in "Behold My Wife," and Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love." Thursday only, Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week," and the super-special Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "The Bright Shawl." Friday only, James Oliver Curwood's great novel, "The Valley of Silent Men," with Alma Riquarts and Lew Cody, and Milton Sills with Doris Kenyon in "I Want My Man." Saturday will find the first-run picture, "The Iron Horse," with Frank Mayo and Mildred Ryan.

NEW ALAMO TWO
Week Beginning Monday, July 11th
2 Big Feature Pictures Daily
MONDAY
BEBE DANIELS—"SPEED GIRL"
And Strongheart—"The Love Master"
TUESDAY
TOM MEIGHAN—"CITY OF SILENT MEN"
And Corinne Griffith—"Loves Wilderness"
WEDNESDAY
MILTON SILLS—"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
And Conny Talmadge—"The Bright Shawl"
THURSDAY
BEBE DANIELS—"ONE WILD WEEK"
And Milton Sills—"I Want My Man"
FRIDAY
"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
And Milton Sills—"I Want My Man"
10c AND THIS AD WILL ADMIT ONE MONDAY

The Color Spectacle of 1000 WONDERS MICHAEL STROGOFF JULES VERNE'S MIGHTY MELODRAMA



Punch! Drama! Action!
and Thrills Galore in this
STUPENDOUS Melodrama

PATHE NEWS
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Frank Turner, Conducting
Admission: Matinee 25c Adults 30c
Children 10c Evening 30c
Children 10c

RIALTO
BUY PUBLIX CHEX

**Richard
Dix**
In the Paramount Picture
'MAN POWER'
with
MARY BRIAN
Pop! Romance! Action! A thrilling story
written especially for Dix by Byron Morgan.
It's his best yet!

Second Week!
AL SHORT
and His
MELODY BOYS
in
"STEPPING OUT"
Assisted By
VALE & STEWART
"The Aristocratic Steppers"
GINGER ROGERS
"The Peg Girl"

Special Stage Attraction
SYBIL FAGAN
"America's Mocking Bird"
In a Novelty Presentation
"The Nightingale"
GEORGE LEE HAMRICK
Atlanta's Favorite Organist
Playing
"IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU"
Other Novelties

HOWARD
Really Cool—One of the Publix Theatres

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN OWNED AND DIRECTED BY ATLANTA CITIZENS
THIS WEEK
A Picture for Men Who Know Women—And Women Who Think They Know Men!
MILTON SILLS
WITH
Natalie Kingston
IN
'FRAMED'
COMEDY
Are Brunettes Safe
WITH
Charley Chase
METROPOLITAN
NEWS—VIEWS
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
ALBERT SPALDING, Concert Violinist "THE ADMIRAL'S" Harmony Singers
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Matinee 25 cents, Night 40 cents, Children 10 cents.
Each Performance a Complete DeLuxe Vitaphone Presentation.
Starting Hours: 11 a. m.—12:30—2:15—4:45—7:30—9:15 p. m.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Current Comedy Of Comic Opera

Presenting "H. M. S. Pinafore" under the musical direction of Charles Berton, veteran member of the Municipal Opera association of Atlanta, will breeze with a flourish into its outstanding production of the summer season at the Erlanger theatre Monday night.

"Pinafore" was the third joint work of William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan and its production nearly 50 years ago firmly established the fame that has ever since made the names Gilbert and Sullivan stand for everything that is most delicate in wit, keen in satire, genuine in hilarity and popular in melody.

The production this week, at performances nightly and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, will be one of the best that has been given the delightful comedy since its first sensational appearance under the authors' own direction.

"Dick Dead-End," the comically sinister seaman who causes most of the trouble in the fanciful plot, will be played by Francis Tyler, recognized as the outstanding modern exponent of the character, who has been brought here especially for the one part.

First Singing Role. Flavia Arcaro, contralto-comedian of the company, has her first singing role of the season in the broadly comic character of "Little Buttercup." Alice MacKenzie, whose first Atlanta appearance was as DeWolf Hopper's leading woman four years ago, will have her first leading role as "Josephine," the same part she played with Hopper.

Richard Powell, as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, admiral of the queen's navy; Louis Templeman, as Captain Corcoran, of the "Pinafore"; Southworth Fraser, as Ralph Rackstraw, noble woman who loves the captain's daughter, Josephine, and is a rival of Sir Joseph for her hand; Charles Gallagher, as the boat's mate, Roland Woodruff, as the sergeant of marines; Madeleine McMahon, as the leading spokesman for the admiral's assertive bery of "cousins and sisters and aunts," and the other principals have richly comic roles with a brilliant succession of catchy song numbers.

Many Good Numbers. "Sorry Her Lot Who Loves Too Well," and "The Hours Creep On Apace" are two of Miss MacKenzie's outstanding songs. "I am the Monarch of the Sea," with the resounding chorus of "So are his cousins and his sisters and his aunts," is one of Richard Powell's amusing numbers. "Captain of the Pinafore" and "Fair Moon to Thee I Sing," a satirical love song, give Louis Templeman's fine baritone excellent play. "The Merry Maiden and the Tar," Dick Dead-End's mournful outburst, is another of the musical gems.

The chorus plays an important part in "Pinafore" and the series of judiciously chosen principals is one of the delights of the piece. The Erlanger's staff of artists and technicians has built a realistic but lightening effects to afford the proper atmosphere for the production. The premiere dancers, Amerique and Neville, and the ballet have a series of nautical dances that are charmingly different from any of their previous offerings.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
ALL WEEK NIGHTS MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
AT 8:30 AT 2:30
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MOST TUNEFUL AND POPULAR
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"
COMIC OPERA
FAULTLESSLY PRESENTED BY MUNICIPAL OPERA ASS'N
IDEAL CAST OF PRINCIPALS—
SUPERB SINGING AND DANCING
CHORUS OF 55—
GORGEOUS STAGE PRODUCTION
PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. NO
POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 TAX
Seats at Erlanger Theatre Box Office and at M. Rich & Bros. Co. Store

SEMINARY SCANDALS

TOPS CAPITOL BILL

Two of the highest priced and brightest acts in vaudeville will headline the Pantages offering at the Capitol theater this week.

The headliners are the Seminary Scandals, one of the most amusing and fast-running playlets on the road, and Dolly Kay, one of the favorite phonograph recording artists of the nation, who is the very soul of syncopation.

The Seminary Scandals is laid in a girls' boarding school into which Tommy Allen a rip-roaring comedian accidentally finds his way and meets with the liveliest sort of adventures. Incidentally a half dozen or so of the prettiest girls on the stage are introduced.

Dolly Kay, a young and extremely pretty girl, has made a splendid American reputation as a singer. She sings only popular songs, but she sings them with an individuality and a technique that make her every offering one of lasting impressions.

Otherwise the bill promises to be up to the high standard set by the headliners.

It is opened by Alexander and Kent, daring and graceful performers on the horizontal bar.

Howard Langford and Mildred Myra introduce their musical playlet, "Speak Easy." It's full of good songs and funny situations and was written by Mr. Langford.

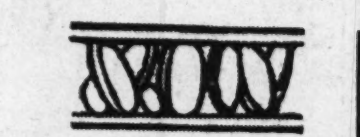
Ernest and Putnam "A Breeze From the West" close the bill. They are remarkable rope spinners, who also indulge in a bright line of topical conversation.

Belle Bennett in "The Fourth Commandment" is the feature picture for the week.

chorus of "So are his cousins and his sisters and his aunts" is one of Richard Powell's amusing numbers. "Captain of the Pinafore" and "Fair Moon to Thee I Sing," a satirical love song, give Louis Templeman's fine baritone excellent play. "The Merry Maiden and the Tar," Dick Dead-End's mournful outburst, is another of the musical gems.

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The STAGE



Beautiful Claire Madjette, star of the Municipal Comic Opera company, is shown on the left. The offering at the Erlanger this week in "Pinafore." The girl with the smart bob is Sybil Sanderson Fagan, and she's one of the reasons why you should see the Howard band-show program this week. No! isn't Pola Negri who is in the next space, but Ann Codee, who headlines the Keith bill at the Georgia. This comical looking dame with the funny hat is one of "The Croshys," who perform at Loew's Grand on the current vaudeville bill. The group scene below is from "Seminary Scandals," headlining the Pantages vaudeville at the Capitol theater this week. On the lower right is Albert Spalding, concert violinist and popular local favorite, who will be heard and seen on the Vitaphone at the Metropolitan.



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FRENCH NOVELTY ACT

AT KEITH'S GEORGIA

For the current week at Keith's Georgia theater a real French novelty in stage entertainment will be shown. Ann Codee, French comedienne, assisted by "Frankie," will present a series of travesty skits and songs, served in the chic style of the Parisian actresses. It is more than a vaudeville act as there is a story woven round each bit which embraces several songs, costume changes and some French foibles now so well known in the New York theaters.

Ann Codee is making her first American tour of the big time vaudeville circuits. In her native country she is a reigning favorite of the boulevards and the music halls. She sings as only a French comedienne can but it is the clever satire and the humorous situations caused by the apparently stupid "Frankie" which convulses a theater audience. Then there is the finale of the program, under the personal direction of Ann Codee, which presents the various artists in new scenes, together with some new faces not previously seen on the bill. This part of the newer vaudeville units has not with almost universal approval and this one offers new ideas and comedy.

Other acts on the program include the Belmont boys and "Jerry," the sister, in a novelty entertainment of juggling, balancing and dancing. "The Four of Us" is the title of a male quartet, said to be one of the finest now on the stage. These clever singers have novelty numbers in their program as well as some bits of comedy not usually seen with haughty singers.

Florence Vernon and her company of players, including Jack Denkin, Billy Byron and others, will present a comedy singing and dance ensemble of a high order. Miss Vernon, formerly identified with musical comedy successes, both in America and abroad, is an actress of note and her present vehicle is said to be a comedy offering worthy a headline spot on the usual vaudeville program.

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Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Jack Alicote, publisher of The Film Daily, a trade paper for motion picture exhibitors, contributed an unusually informative article about critics in last week's issue of that paper, and while it was written particularly for exhibitors, it nevertheless contains matter which should be of interest to the public and it is consequently published in this column. The article contains several statements, which perhaps are not highly complimentary, but I believe that it is a true statement of existing conditions in this particular branch of newspaper work, and the article in full follows:

"Consider the poor critic. After months of strenuous and nerve-racking toil spent, for the most part in the comfortable homes of the modern picture palaces, he finds himself being criticized by some of our presuming executives and even by some of our most sedate publications. Of all things! Criticizing a critic. We are frank to say that the controversy has us bewildered. Why is a critic? Ask yourself that question Mr. Reader. If you are in no mood to ask yourself

have your stenographer ask you. If she is too modest to ask you, phone the Hays office. They are always asking people questions anyway. The trouble with most people is that they take criticism too seriously. After all, criticism like editorials are one man's opinion, at the time he writes it, of something he does not know a terrible lot about. It is manifestly impossible for critics and film editors, even in this business, to know everything. That's silly. Critics are human after all. If they prefer pie for breakfast that's their business.

Free Tip to Exhibitors. "And to you, Mr. Exhibitor, if your local critic comes out in cold type and says that in so far as he personally is concerned the picture you showed last night was intermission, don't get sore and challenge his entire editorial staff to a duel. Slowly count ten and then smile. Reasoning with a critic is like playing with spoons. There's no sense to it. Remember, the critic has his duty to his readers, his public. They never rule 'em off for trying and many a good soldier has been incarcerated in the house of not leveling.

Good and Bad. "That there are some real critics in this business, worthy of the name, has been demonstrated compellingly over a period of time. The true appraisal of a criticism is the standing of the man who writes it. His background, his experience, his ability to analytically appraise true values is a sound test. Many self-styled critics hide a superficial knowledge behind a smoke screen of the playfully constructed sentences. They do more harm than good. Honest criticism is helpful in many ways, especially if it is constructive. Give a big hand to the

poor abused critic—but don't take him too seriously."

Forecast (?)

Speaking without first-hand information, it seems that this week is a theatrical highlight, in so far as motion pictures are concerned, and of the array of films on the row this week, it would, indeed, be hard to pick the best, in advance.

Perhaps the most advertising and critical praise has been assigned to "Michael Strogoff," the French produced picture from the Jules Verne novel, which is current at Manager Murray's Rialto. It not only presents a cast of foreign actors whose faces will be entirely new to movie fans, but it is said to have been produced on a large and spectacular scale, and to be characterized by good performance and directing throughout.

Next to that I would pick "The Unknown," which will be shown on Loew's Grand screen this week and which has the well-tried and proven successful team of Lon Chaney, character actor, and Tod Browning, director. The combination is an ideal one. Browning being an excellent director of character roles and Chaney is most certainly a talented portrayal of them. Browning will be remembered as the director of "The Show," which was a directorial achievement for him, and if "The Unknown" should not be an extraordinarily good picture, it will be more surprising than if it were.

And in a guess for third honors of the week, my choice would result in a triple tie between "Man Power" at the Howard, "Framed" at the Metropolitan and "The Fourth Commandment" at the Capitol. "Man Power" immediately assumes an important position by virtue of the fact that it is the latest vehicle of Richard Dix, who clicked mightily in his last two, "The Quarterback" and "Knockout Reilly." Added to that, "Man Power" is the screen adaptation of a Byron Morgan

story, whose tales usually make excellent pictures.

"Framed" at the Metropolitan is significant because of the presence of Milton Sills, who, regardless of the fact that lately he has drawn very poor stories, is still immensely popular and with a good screen player. "The Fourth Commandment" at the Capitol is starred by Belle Bennett, who became famous in "Stella Dallas." In "The Fourth Commandment" Miss Bennett portrays the role of daughter, mother and grandmother, according to advice from the theater, and that seems promising enough for an actress of her ability.

This, of course, leaves "Is Zat So" at the Georgia occupying last place on this week's guesses, and if my advance pickings run true to form this week, you can look for "Is Zat So" to be the best picture of the week; thus leaving one with the "what's the use" feeling. The Georgia picture is the screen adaptation of the stage play of the same name, which enjoyed quite marked success on Broadway.

Concerning Mr. Short.

One Mr. Al Short, to remind you, entered the city a few days ago, and set up his store on the Howard stage and promptly proceeded to effect a small revolution in the Howard stage orchestra, which was wallowing in a fit of mental and musical despondency

caused more or less by the inability of "Heeler Wadsworth."

Mr. Short, with only one rehearsal, so changed the band that it was almost unrecognizable as the same outfit which had struggled through on previous weeks, and one really wonders what will happen once Mr. Short has a chance to really do something.

I have advice from an impartial Chicago critic, in which city the new bandshow leader made his start in the line, to the effect that he occupies second place to no one in the stage orchestra line, thus bearing out the statement that he is "Paul Ash's only rival." It therefore follows that if he is not acclaimed by local theatergoers, then the local public just doesn't want entertainment of this sort.

Publicity Ramblings.

Edwin Carewe, director of "Resurrection," declares that the censorship problem will solve itself. . . . Dolores Del Rio offers 10 "Ask me another" questions, including "Do you think that girls should walk home from auto rides?" "Should a woman kiss her husband in public?" "Do you think Wallace Beery has sex appeal?" "Is it true that Rod La Touche is gay?" (to which the answer would, obviously be: Ask Vilmy Banky). "Can a woman really love a fat man?" and "Is Hollywood safe for young girls?"

Louis Wolheim and H. B. Warner in the filming of "Sorrell and Son," and "although it took nearly 10 minutes to revive Miss Joyce, she refused Director Brenon's offer to stop work for the day and faced the cameras again."

KEITH ALBEE GEORGIA
Keith Vaudeville
Standard of the World
No one complains about the weather at Keith's Georgia.
We have the newest and largest cooling system in Atlanta.
When it's hot elsewhere, it's just right at Keith's. Try it!
Pick the Pictures
George O'Brien
Edmund Lowe—Kathryn Perry
In
"ZAT SO?"
Broadway's biggest comedy hit of years made into a smashing Fun Film.
Continuous 1:00-11:00 P. M.
Mats. (Ex. Sat.) 25c-35c
Nites . . . 25c-60c
Loges Reserved

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
AT BOULEVARD
MONDAY-TUESDAY
BIG DOUBLE BILL
"The Gorilla Hunt"
—AND—
"Pretty Ladies"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
John Barrymore
—IN—
"The Sea Beast"
FRIDAY
Clara Bow
—IN—
"The Runaway"
SATURDAY
Hoof Gibson
—IN—
"Hit and Run"
EAST ATLANTA
MADISON THEATRE
MONDAY
MONTE BLUE IN
"THE LIMITED MAIL"
TUESDAY
LAURA LAPLANTE
"Butterflies in the Lane"
WEDNESDAY
"TIN HATS"
THE GREAT WAR COMEDY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"
William Boyd
ELINOR FAIR
SATURDAY
TOM MIX
"THE LAST TRAIL"

"There's One Near You"
COMMUNITY THEATERS
Direction of LUCAS & JENKINS
TENTH STREET
Peashtree at Tenth
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ROBERT FRAZER-CLARA BOW
"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"
WEDNESDAY
ALICE TERRY
"THE MAGICIAN"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
RICHARD DIX
IN
"KNOCKOUT REILLY"
SATURDAY
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
IN
"LET IT RAIN"
PALACE
Enclid at Moreland
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"THE SORROWS OF SATAN"
WEDNESDAY
FRED THOMPSON
IN
"Hands Across the Border"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MILTON SILLS
IN
"THE SILENT LOVER"
SATURDAY
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"A KISS IN A TAXI"
WEST END
Lee at Gordon
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Ronald Colman-Belle Bennett
IN
"STELLA DALLAS"
WEDNESDAY
Ranger—The Famous Dog
IN
"FLASHING FANGS"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CLARA BOW
IN
"Down to the Sea in Ships"
SATURDAY
RIN-TIN-TIN
IN
"A Hero of the Big Snows"
RECATUR THEATRE NOW UNDER
CONSTRUCTION — TO OPEN SOON

LOEW'S GRAND
AT 2-4-30-7-55-10-PM.
LON CHANEY TRIUMPHS AGAIN—IN HIS STRANGEST ROLE.
LON CHANEY
The Unknown
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture
ON THE STAGE AT 3:30-6:30-10-PM.
BEN RYAN & LEE
HARRIET
"WEBSTER MUST BE WRONG"
CANTOR'S REVELS
PHIL ADAMS-EDA BRIGGS
COMPANY OF 6 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.
HAYDEN, MANNING & HAYDEN
ARTIST ODDITIES
FRANCES TRIO
"COLLING HOME"
KENNEDY & KRAMER
"STEPS & TAPS" FEATURING MAUDE KRAMER
ARTS. 15c 25c NIGHTS 15c 50c 50c



'Naked Truth' Opens Monday For Week Run

All next week at the Forsyth theater will be shown what is said to be one of the most remarkable motion pictures ever screened in this country. "The Naked Truth" portraying dramatically the dire results of violation of nature's laws and dealing with a vital social problem.

The picture was shown at the Atlanta theater last season and attracted wide attention throughout this section. In Boston, Mass., the mayor refused to permit its screening, but the mayor of the neighboring city of Lynn, Mass., after a private screening, gave his emphatic endorsement to the film and a record-breaking attendance was achieved by the theater featuring the picture.

"The Naked Truth," far from being vulgar or salacious, conveys in scenario form a wealth of vital medical information that has a direct bearing on the life of the rising generation.

"T. N. T.," as it has been called by reviewers in many cities throughout the country, calls a spade a spade, but it is in no sense an objectionable or indecent photoplay. Many leaders in religious and educational circles have given it their unqualified endorsement.

Social sins and the dire results of youthful indiscretion form the subject matter of the picture, which, although highly melodramatic at intervals, avoids vulgarity or indecent suggestion.

On account of the nature of the subject portrayed, the picture will be shown to separate audiences. Matinees for women only will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and also "women only" shows will be staged Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The picture will be screened for men only on Tuesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday.

Ponce de Leon.

One of the greatest week's film entertainment ever to be housed in one house is on schedule at the Ponce de Leon theater for the current week. A double bill and knockout pictures, every one of them, characterize the present week's offering at this popular neighborhood house.

The billing for Monday and Tuesday is "The Gorilla Hunt," Ben Burbridge's thrilling adventures into the African jungle, and "Pony Lady," a sensational travel picture made at great risk and danger to the lives of the daring members of the Burbridge party.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week John Barrymore will be seen on the Ponce de Leon screen in "The Sea Beast," the immortal picture-tization of Herman Melville's novel and best seller, "Moby Dick." In the story "Moby Dick" is a huge white whale, and it is this great sea monster that personifies all the evil that befalls the principal character in the picture.

Dolores Costello heads the cast in this fine picture of the whaling days.

Big Follies Star Peachtree Gardens



Irene Gorman, who will be featured this week at Peachtree Gardens, Atlanta's premier supper club, Miss Gorman is one of the five big features.

East Atlanta.

"Mantrap" is being shown at the East Atlanta Monday, Clara Bow, the main star in the picture, is playing her best role, and she is being assisted by Percy Mermont and Ernest Torrence. Do clothes make the flapper? See this flashing picture and you will see "Mantrap," you wonder what it is; no, it is nothing to eat, but don't miss it.

of '80, and she gives excellent support to Mr. Barrymore.

Another big bill is scheduled for Friday with the showing of "The Runaway," the starring vehicle of the sensational Clara Bow. "Hit and Run," a big-time baseball story featuring Hoot Gibson, the smiling, happy-go-lucky cowboy roles, will be shown Saturday. And you'll admit that's about as much film entertainment as could be crammed into one week.

Gracious!

Mrs. Small—I see you have some land for sale.
Agent—Yes, madam.
Mrs. Small—Well, I want about 9 feet to grow some flowers on.

SHORT BIG SUCCESS WITH HOWARD BAND

A pleasant chap by the name of Al Short came into town last week, unheralded and unsung, without the blare of trumpets, etc., but this same individual who took charge of the Howard's stage band lost no time in proving himself not only a remarkable musician, but a very capable entertainer and master of ceremonies as well. And judging from the many theatergoers who have already voiced their praise of "Al" he is going to be about as popular in Atlanta as Lindbergh was in Paris! This week he will present his Musical Boys in another, excellent program.

Mr. Short has had many years' experience with the Balaban and Katz organization in Chicago, developing orchestras, devising entertainment, etc., and he will present several of his own original arrangements this week, in addition to a number of entertainers including Vale and Stewart, eccentric dancers, and Ginger Rogers, "The Pop Girl."

Sybil Sanderson Fagan, recognized far and wide as one of the finest whistlers in the country, and known as "America's Mockingbird," will be featured in an excellent novelty presentation entitled "The Nightingale."

GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

FILMED AT GEORGIA

"Is Zat So?" the screen version of the great Broadway stage hit, comes to Keith's Georgia this week as the film feature to alternate with the stage attractions.

There may be nothing new under the sun, but there is something decidedly novel in the idea of a prize fighter and his manager breaking into high society and staging a bout in the conservatory of a Fifth avenue mansion and then winning the hearts and hands of two society girls.

"Is Zat So?" is a comedy nerve tonic and a film story that should chase the blues away. George O'Brien is seen in the character of a prize fighter with a punch equal to Gene Tunney. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is cast as the society man-about-town, while Edmund Lowe is the manager for the fighter.

As a stage production "Is Zat So?" enjoyed unprecedented runs in New York, Chicago, London and other large cities. It has been voted the best all-around comedy produced in America.

The film version of this clever comedy is said to equal the original stage cast.

Community Theaters.

PALACE.
Monday D. W. Griffith presents his vivid story of the modern youth and his temptations. Adolphe Menjou is the featured player presented in his usual type role, that of a polished, witty, elegant wealthy gentleman of today. And you know how he plays such a role.
Fred Thomson and Silver King come smashing across the silver screen Wednesday in their most spectacular picture when "Hands Across the Border" is shown. This great western features Fred and his educated horse to us in a swift-moving and vigorous tale of the far-flung west.
Thursday's story presents Milton Sills in the most dashing and daring

EAST ATLANTA

THEATRE
Mon.—Clara Bow in "Mantrap"
Tues.—Warner Baxter in "The Son of His Father"
Wed.—"The Last Alarm"

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from pictures at the smaller theaters are, from left to right: Greta Garbo in "Torrent" at the Fairfax; Adolphe Menjou in "The Sorrows of Satan" at the Palace; Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in "The Magician" at the Tenth Street; Norma Shearer in "Pretty Ladies" at the Ponce de Leon; Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in "Tin Hats" at the new Madison theater; Strongheart, the dog star, in "The Love Master" at the Alamo No. 2; Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" at the Capitol View theater; and Belle Bennett and Ronald Colman in "Stella Dallas" at the West End.

role of his career, in which he outshines all the sheiks of the deserts. In a thrilling story of love, loyalty and danger, Rin-Tin-Tin, the renegade animal star, winds up the amusements for the week at West End in "A Hero of the West End." A vivid drama of the great frozen lands, where man and dog prove brothers under the skin.

CAPITOL VIEW.
Monday Mary Pickford, "the world's sweetheart," will be starred in another of her heart-throbbing stories, "Pollyanna." Here Mary is again featured in the rag-a-muffin role of a toymaker; and the story is a tale of waifs of the East Side. And it was in this picture that Mary reached her heights of stardom in that type role.

Thrills, suspense, action, and adventure are all said to be found in "Satan Town," the feature scheduled for Wednesday. It's a blue streak western, with Harry Carey, the greatest of the outdoor stars, in the featured role.

Thursday Belle Bennett will have the leading role in "Stella Dallas," a tremendous epic of romantic womanhood, that's as new as tomorrow's news. Thrills, suspense, action, and adventure are all said to be found in "Satan Town," the feature scheduled for Wednesday. It's a blue streak western, with Harry Carey, the greatest of the outdoor stars, in the featured role.

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ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRE

CAPITOL

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
DAILY FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Carl Laemmle presents *The 4th Commandment*

The Greatest heart-throb drama ever filmed

With **BELLE BENNETT**

MARY CARR
Robt. Agnew
June Marlowe
Kathleen Myers

FIVE BIG ACTS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

DOLLY KAY
Famous Phonograph Star

LANGFORD & MYRA **FRAYLEY & PUTNAM** **ALEXANDER & KENT**
in a Comedy Skit "Speak Easy" in a Comedy "A Breeze From the West" in a Horizontal Bar Novelty

SEMINARY SCANDALS
A Farce Comedy with Miss Tommy Allen

ADOLPH VERDI'S CAPITOL ORCHESTRA—DAVE LOVE—Guest conductor

PRICES
Matinee 30¢—Night 50¢—Children: Matinee 15¢—Night 20¢
Loge seats reserved—Matinee 60¢—Night 75¢
Night prices prevail Saturdays—Matinee & Night

FUNNY SKIT HEADS LOEW'S GRAND BILL

Those sterling performers, Ben Lyon and Harriet Lee, two of the foremost ranking artists in vaudeville, in a rollicking skit of fun and frolic entitled "Webster Must Be Wrong," will head the new bill at Loew's Grand theater this week and the advance information promises that this is going to be a real "knockout" vaudeville program at this theater this week.

Some of the most enjoyable musical comedies of the country have won success largely by the talents of Ben Lyon and Harriet Lee and they have one of those composite acts with a little bit of everything in the way of entertainment jumbled together, which always scores a big success. They are as good as gold dollars in the way of providing fun and to say that they will head a vaudeville program means that there will be plenty doing in the fun line on that program during the week.

To bear out the promise of a wonderful bill at Loew's this week another headline attraction is appearing on the boards. This is Cantor's "Revels," an ambitious singing, dancing and comedy act presented by a big company of artists most of them talented and good looking girls. In the cast are Phil Adams and Era Briggs supported by Lillian Carnisa, Margie Lang, Beulah Baker, Verna Berg and Nina Bennett. The special musical score and lyrics are by Vincent Valentine.

Some fifty dancing, some real music and some ludicrous comedy work will be found in the whirlwind act of Fred Hayden, Louise Manning and Tommy Hayden. They will appear in "Artist Oddities," a cleverly conceived sketch with songs, dances and musical numbers.

Kenney and Kramer are two well-known artists who will bring a great dancing act entitled "Steps and Taps." Here are two of the best dancers in vaudeville. Maude Kramer, being the woman champion buck and wing dancer of the world.

The opening act will be offered by the Frances Trio, a comedy, vaudeville and tumbling novelty. With Lon Chaney in his latest picture, "The Unknown," the Loew program is going to be one of the high lights of the week theatrically.

ATLANTA FAVORITE STARS CAPITOL FILM

Belle Bennett, who broke every Atlanta record for continuous performances in stock, returns this week to the city of her stage triumph as the first emotional actress of the screen.

Belle Bennett will be seen at the Capitol theater all week in "The Fourth Commandment," which critics the nation over have proclaimed a far more arduous and artistic work than her "Stella Dallas," which elevated her from film obscurity to the topmost rung of the cinema ladder of fame.

"The Fourth Commandment," one of the "biggest" pictures Universal has made, is a story of life and its problems revealed in stark and merciless terms. Every wife can find food for prayerful thought in the pictures, every husband, every mother and every mother-in-law.

It is a story of suffering and self-sacrifice that attains epic proportions as it is skillfully worked out under the direction of Emory Johnson. A remarkable thing about the picture is that it shows Miss Bennett in four distinct phases of womanhood and in each she seems more effective than in any of her previous pictures. She is a beautiful girl, then as the young, struggling, and perplexed bride, again as the disillusioned woman, and at last disappointed and helpless old woman. Then Warner Baxter was slated and released likewise.

Now Paramount has played safe by buying a horse, first, instead of signing a star, and second, by releasing him. One way offers trained money as a solution to the producers' problem of finding an actor that won't want a raise.

Incidentally, a popular movie cafe in New York has announced a cut of 10 per cent in salaries since salaries were cut a week ago. It is whispered that a bootlegger has sent out cards announcing his prices on gin as down 10 per cent to accommodate the drop in pay checks of the indigent actors.

Mrs. Charles Emmett Mack is working in pictures. She is the widow of the youngest whose sudden death shocked the nation some months ago. She is coming as it did on the heels of Mack's success in "The Unknown Soldier," "The Rough Riders," Cecil B. DeMille has given Mrs. Mack (Marjorie Lovell) in "Horse of the Rock," which Bessie Love and Rudolph Schildkraut are featuring. Mrs. Mack played in pictures in South America two or three years prior to her marriage. Her screen name is the actress of the States was Dolly Lloyd.

It is of interest that many scenes in "The Rose of Monterey" with Gilbert Roland and Mary Astor are being filmed on the historic spot where much of the action of the story actually took place. First National studios are located in the San Fernando valley, just over the California pass, where Governor Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, surrendered California to the United States army represented by General John Fremont.

Comment which follows the recent wholesale salary slashes of actors, writers and directors has caused many in the industry to say that the actors' union is being made to hear the retrenching caused by costly mistakes of studio officials or extravagant directors.

The fact that some pictures are wholly or partly remade two or three times, as was the case with the costly "Ben Hur," "The Red Mill" and more recently in "Anna Karenina," is cited as testimony to waste in the industry.

Directors that shoot a picture in 60 reels as it is said Von Stroheim did in "Greed," when they know it will have to be cut to ten to exhibit, are mentioned. They run the budget up. The costs are distributed by the bookkeepers and the actors get their pay figure. The paying of prices in five figures to novelists for stories and screen rights which later are discarded except for the title, is another leak the box office must plug.

Extravagant wardrobes and properties demanded by temperamental directors and some stars, are mentioned as another useless extravagance.

It has been said that Paramount delayed its production based on the life of Rachel, famous French actress, because Pola Negri bought so lavishly in shopping for costumes and properties in Paris that the thing got out of bounds. It will be remembered that

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Calif., July 2.—(Special Correspondence).—Feverish excitement has been Hollywood's reception of the wholesale cuts in salaries of picture folk.

While the situation was forecast by signs in the starchy heavens that all who run might read, the actual happening proved a thunderbolt. For the pay slashes were plentiful in previous weeks. Many contract players have not had contracts renewed when their time expired. Many sterling actors who have made previous good livings by free lancing have been getting nothing for months. Many others consented to play in independent productions who before had played only in big time.

Still others turned to the lucrative field of vaudeville and some wealthy ones took vacations or went abroad. In their places have come up a regiment of young players formerly unknown, not yet fully trained as actors, but demanding smaller salaries.

Since the large combines have gained the theaters as well as the studios the only ones who lose by having newcomers replace experienced older actors are the fans at the box office windows who sometimes wonder without knowing the reason why they don't see more of their old favorites.

Contract players who became discontented and gave up contracts include Lois Wilson, Alma Rubens, Anna Q. Nilsson, Lillian Rich, Patsy Ruth Miller, Alberta Vaughan, Lilyan Tashman, Lillian Rich has done nothing notable since the end of her DeMille contract some months ago. Lois Wilson is playing in roles at Universal. Lila de Patti is putting up a gallant battle to make good in America. She is at Universal after leaving Paramount where she objected to "machine made" parts.

The problem of free lance actors who now find it hard to get positions is signified by Conway Tearle who a year ago was in great demand at a salary of \$8,500 a week. He has not worked for a year and his case is before the academy of motion picture artists and sciences who are supposed to adjust disagreements between players and producers.

Bert Lytell filled in a slump in work with a run on the legitimate stage and was in vaudeville. Claire Windsor whose contract was not renewed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is still new in free lancing, too new for one to say how it will work out for her.

Belle Bennett, a big drawing card since she made "Stella Dallas" for Samuel Goldwyn, has secured a release and will brave the free lance field for a time. She was dissatisfied with her contract which loaned out to any company for what she considered inferior pictures.

Among those favorites jockeyed out of place in the industry by producers seeking big contracts in making the movies the great American diva, Bill Hart who has been in the business for many years, is making no pictures at all.

Bill still gets fan mail by the sack, but he can't afford to produce pictures as he has no release from his contract in independent theaters. The big producers who own the chains of profits so much in making pictures to make pictures for them. The result is typical of a class; he is making no pictures at all.

That most common picture maker, Paramount had Jack Holt for the horse operas, but released him when he was dissatisfied with riding a horse to the picture. Then Warner Baxter was slated and released likewise.

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Valentino with Natacha Rambova to design them, invested \$100,000 in costumes for "The Hooded Falcon," a picture never made at all. It was mostly Paramount's money. (R. S.)

Robina Astin, Local Amateur, On Howard Bill

Miss Robina Astin, prominent local amateur dancer and winner of the second prize of \$100 in The Constitution-Public Opportunity contest conducted recently at the Howard theater, has been engaged by the Howard and will appear all this week on the bandstand program with Al Short and His Melody Boys.

Miss Astin, who was one of the stars of "The Awakening," an amateur show staged here recently at the Atlanta theater, is an exceptionally good amateur dancer and singer. In the Opportunity contest her tap-dances were extraordinarily well received.

Miss Astin's program has been arranged by Al Short and will consist of song numbers with ukulele accompaniment and tap dances. Officials of the theater who have witnessed Miss Astin's rehearsal state that she has quite a meritorious program.

M'Lendon to Settle CALHOUN COUNTY ROW

All evidence regarding the contested election between Arlington and Morgan as to which town shall constitute the county seat of Calhoun county, Georgia, has been forwarded to S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, who must decide the issue, it was learned Saturday.

A county-wide election recently was held in Calhoun as to the removal of the county seat from Arlington to Morgan. On the face of the returns, Morgan won out, but proponents of Arlington contested the election, claiming that the rival town did not get the two-thirds constitutional majority vote to warrant the removal. Evidence was submitted by both sides to Judge A. V. Custer of the circuit court, and he in turn forwarded it to Secretary McLendon for final examination and disposition. Charges and counter-charges of illegal voting are contained in the evidence, it is said.

The secret of Calhoun county has frequently been disturbed in times past over the county capital question. Secretary McLendon said, Morgan, it was pointed out, carried out as the county seat for final examination and disposition. Charges and counter-charges of illegal voting are contained in the evidence, it is said.

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WOMAN DEPORTED HILE 3 CHILDREN STAY IN AMERICA

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Immigration laws have parted Mrs. Gaetana Vella Lamonia, a divorcee, and her three small children, a third time. The children were born here.

Mrs. Lamonia was deported to Italy when she was unable to prove the citizenship of her dead father, whom she believes had been naturalized. "I don't believe that you want to put an ocean between a mother and her little children," the woman said in her vain appeal to the secretary of labor.

Before sailing aboard the Martha Washington, Mrs. Lamonia said to immigration guards: "I have been right back. You'll have to deport me again and again and again. I can't live in Italy while my American children live in America."

Mrs. Lamonia's husband also had been naturalized but he did not obtain citizenship papers until after their divorce, so she was classed as an alien subject to deportation despite 15 years of residence in this country. She has twice worked her way across the ocean as a stewardess and has twice deserted the vessel when it docked.

ACTRESS' LETTERS WIN SEPARATION FOR ACTOR'S WIFE

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Testimony by Mrs. Ruth Harris that her husband, Mitchell Harris, an actor, had visited and received affectionate letters from Pauline Lord, actress, has won her a separation decree.

The couple separated in 1918 when Harris was Miss Lord's leading man. A \$250,000 suit brought by Mrs. Harris against the actress for alienation of affections was ordered dismissed by the referee who directed Miss Lord was the "pursued and not the pursuer." The referee found that there was insufficient proof of misconduct by Miss Lord with Harris. Harris was said to be in Los Angeles.

RAINS AID CROPS ON FORSYTH SECTION

Forsyth, Ga., July 9.—(Special).—With copious rains falling over the county farmers and gardeners are rejoicing. While cotton has not been suffering, corn was beginning to show the need of moisture. There are many reports of the presence of boll weevils but it is not believed that so far they have done any serious damage.

The cotton acreage is said to be slightly above last year, though considerably less commercial fertilizer has been used. The yield is expected to be about the same as last year, around 6,000 bales.

A young man at college named Freese, weighed down by M. A. and A. Bebe collapsed from the strain. Said his doctor, "This plain You are killing yourself by de greases."

WOMEN ONLY

Admitted All Mats, Except Saturday, Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights

Exclusive Reels and Shows for Women

All Women Should Know About MEN-NOT-FIT TO MARRY

FIND OUT THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE!
See the most sensational Motion Picture of the year—and know why many marriages are failures

MODERN STORY
FEATURING
JACK MULHALL
and
HELENE CHADWICK

ALL WEEK
FORSYTH THEATRE
Starting Monday, July 11



Is the Theme of This Remarkable Photoplay—
Scenes, Calling "A Spade a Spade"

ENDORSED BY OVER 500 CLERGYMEN, SOCIAL AND WELFARE WORKERS WHO HAVE PREACHED ITS INTENSE AND VITAL LESSON FROM THE PULPIT

"Any means that I have by voice or pen to arouse interest of adults and especially parents in my community to see this picture, you can count on my assistance."
REV. ARTHUR F. WAHLQVIST, Wabash Ave. M. E. Church, Chicago.

"It would be a case of criminal negligence not to show the picture. I heartily endorse showing it under proper conditions."
A. T. DUNCAN, Pastor Westminster Pres. Church, Chicago.

"I believe this picture to be just what the parents of Chicago and the world need to have brought to their consciences."
GEO. B. DRAKE, Pastor of Thomas Memorial Church, Chicago.

"It is my candid opinion that the picture is very helpful, moral in a high degree, far more so than the common run of pictures."
W. E. BEVEHOLIN, Pastor First Ref. Church, Chicago.

Naked Truth
Orchestra and Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c
Mats.—1, 3, 5, Nights, 7 and 9 O'Clock

ELIZABETH CHEATHAM WINS \$300 FIRST PRIZE; OTHER AWARDS MADE IN BIG AMATEUR AD CONTEST

NINE "RIGHT-AD" MERCHANTS GIVE SPECIAL PRIZES

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, \$300 Grand Prize Winner, Also Gets Two Special Awards.

Winners of special prizes awarded by the merchants in the Constitution's "Right-Ad" contest may obtain their awards by calling at the stores of the merchants giving the prizes.

In addition to the four grand prizes offered by The Constitution in the amateur "Right-Ad" contest, nine merchants also offered special prizes for the best ads written for their concerns. The prizes consisted both of cash awards and of merchandise.

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, winner of the first grand prize of \$300, also won the special prize offered by Maier & Berkele, the concern she wrote the first prize-winning ad for. She received a pair of Gorham sterling silver candlesticks, valued at \$25, for the special prize.

Miss Cheatham also won the Phillips & Crew special prize of a portable phonograph for her ad written for that concern.

Miss Olive Hall, 695 Chamber of Commerce building, was awarded the Silverman's Bakery special prize of \$25 cash, for an ad written about Silverman's Bohemian rye bread.

Miss Elsie V. Beck, 628 West College avenue, Decatur, won the Pedigree Milk company's special prize of \$25 in cash for her ad written about the Pedigree "Grade A" milk.

Miss Anita Minter, 40 Rogers street, S. E., received the Sophie Mae Candy company's special prize of \$25 cash for an ad describing the Sophie Mae "Superb" package, stating why it is the highest value on the market and naming its three best pieces.

The Rountree company's special prize of any woman's purse or unfitted hat box, or any man's Gladstone bag up to \$50 in value, was won by F. E. Gerhauser, 619 Myrtle street.

Miss Katie Bragassa, Room 5, Terminal station, was awarded the Duff-Freeman furniture company's special prize of a pair of "Priscilla" model twin beds made by the Southern Spring Bed company, for her ad on "Blue Ribbon" beds.

Miss Cora Florence Liebermuth, 1212 Virginia avenue, N. E., won the Avondale Estates special prize of a \$250 non-transferable down payment on a lot in Avondale Estates.

Mrs. Eugene C. McLaughlin, 369 Glen Arden way, was awarded the Jacobs Pharmacy company's special prize of a \$25 Parker desk set, for her ad written about Parker pens and pencils.

All of the special prize-winning ads, as well as the grand prize-winning ads, are reproduced in this section.

Sam Jones Tabernacle Property May Be Used For High School Site

Cartersville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—The congregations of the First Presbyterian, First Baptist, East Side Methodist and the Baptist Tabernacle have voted in favor of a transfer of the Sam Jones Tabernacle property to the city of Cartersville for school purposes. Action by the congregation of the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, if favorable, and it is believed it will be, will insure the city coming into possession of the property, upon which it is planned to erect a modern high school building.

NEGRO IS GIVEN SPECIAL AWARD

Railway Mail Service Employee Receives Extra Prize of \$50 for Amateur Ad Idea.

A special prize of \$50, given extra to the regular list of prizes, was awarded by The Constitution to Thomas Flanagan, a negro employee of the Railway Mail Service at the Terminal station, for his suggestion for an ad to be written for the Atlanta & Lowry National bank, in the Right-Ad contest, which has just closed.

Flanagan's entry was purely an idea for an ad, but it was of such excellence that the judges named it for special honorary mention, stating that it would probably have been a prize winner if the idea had been executed in some manner; and subsequent to this honorable mention by the judges, The Constitution decided to award an additional prize of \$50 to Flanagan.

His idea consisted of the following: "Have appropriate drawing showing diagram in map of the cotton states. Let the tall buildings at Whitehall and Alabama and Pryor and Edgewood rise in phantom haze, watching over the savings of the populace and pointing them to helpful advice." Under this, the line "The Long Vigil," was to be placed.

ENJOYS NEWS ADS, SAYS \$50 WINNER

John S. Candler, II, Marvels at Wonderful Progress Made by Magazine, Newspaper Advertising.

BY JOHN S. CANDLER II.

Winner of Fourth Grand Prize of \$50. Ad written from the standpoint of this amateur is a most fascinating and thrilling occupation. It calls for fair play and all sportsmanlike qualities. When you sit down to address the public through your ads you feel you must know your subject well—say the right thing in an original way and with punch.

I have always enjoyed the ads of magazines and newspapers; marveling at the wonderful progress ad writing has made—the beauty and appeal of the illustrations accompanying them and the power of the catch words that arrests the eye of the reader.

It has been a great pleasure to engage in ad writing in the contest just closed. From the beginning, the instructions were so explicit, the excerpts from the different firms so clear, and the manner in which the contest was conducted so fair to the amateur writer, that one could not become interested in entering or following the success of the contestant.

Personally, I became interested in the success of many of the amateurs whose names appeared among the winners every week and I feel that they are friends of mine. Above all, I am deeply interested in the firms that were represented in the contest, for studying the methods and merchandise of any firm in which you are interested and you will have a desire for its success and prosperity. Your time will not be wasted, as it is a very pleasant pastime and profitable from an educational standpoint.

In preparing for the ad-writing contest, I studied the policies of the firms

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Here They Are! "Right-Ad" Contest Winners



Above are the grand prize winners of The Constitution's "Right-Ad" contest which awarded \$4,000 in prizes to local amateur ad-writers. On the top, left, is Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, 190 Tenth street, who won the first grand prize of \$300. John S. Candler II, 1820 Ponce de Leon avenue, who won the fourth grand prize of \$50 is shown on the upper right. Photo of Mr. Candler by Winn's studio.) On the lower left is Roy C. Merck, of Bogart, Ga., who was awarded the third grand prize of \$100, and Miss LaRue Barnes, of Jackson, Ga., who received the second grand prize of \$200, is shown on the lower right.

TRAFFIC CLUB PLANS OUTING FOR JULY 15

The Traffic club of Atlanta has just announced its annual outing will be held this year at Warm Springs on Friday, July 15. The party will leave the Terminal station at 7:50 a. m., arriving at Warm Springs at 10:40 a.

m., and leaving there at 4:30 p. m. to reach Atlanta at 7:15 p. m.

According to T. B. Curtis, president of the Traffic club, extensive arrangements have been completed to insure those attending the outing of the best day's pleasure of any outing so far held. The outing committee unanimously selected Warm Springs for the trip on account of the many attractions offered there to make the day a complete success. Among the sports included are bathing in the large concrete pool, golf, riding with a fine stable of saddle horses arranged for, and dancing to the music of a specially provided orchestra.

Arrangements have been made with the hotel to provide those not wishing to take their own picnic lunches with either a picnic lunch or a chicken dinner at very reasonable rate.

Special railroad rates of only \$1 per person, round trip, have been secured from the railroad with special cars to care for the party, children under 7 years being carried free. Through efforts of the committee all costs will be at a minimum with maximum entertainment provided. A large attendance has been assured as the Traffic club is composed of representatives of

virtually every major industry in Atlanta, together with representatives of all carrier interests.

MRS. ASHBY LECTURES ON PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will give a lecture this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Ashby will speak on "Mentally Looking and Lifting Up With Lindbergh." The public is invited.

\$300 FIRST PRIZE WINNER 'THRILLED' AT HER VICTORY

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham Says Writing Amateur Contest Ads Was a Great Pleasure.

BY ELIZABETH CHEATHAM

Winner of First Grand Prize of \$300. I just can't believe it! Just to imagine the fact of being allowed to write advertising copy and "ideas" is sufficient to thrill me, but when, in addition to that, one wins a prize of \$300, then it is the order to make that old and bromide exclamation:

"I'm just thrilled to death!" As hackneyed and as stereotyped as the expression may be, there is no other that can quite express my feelings on winning the first grand prize in The Constitution's Right-Ad contest.

If the contestants who did not win a prize feel as I do about the contest, then no one will be disappointed. For it was quite a privilege and a pleasure for me to construct and devise ads for consideration in the contest, and I would have been completely satisfied with the remarkable insight into modern advertising methods that the eight weeks' practice gave me, had I not won a prize. But again, that may be entirely due to the fact that I have always had more or less of a penchant for literary expression.

I have always been attracted by advertising. I believe thoroughly that the advertising field today embraces as much true literary talent as any of the so-called non-commercial branches. One has only to observe the daily newspapers to realize that

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MERCK VISITED LOCAL CONCERNS

Third Prize Winner Found Winning-Ad Material at Draughon's Business College.

BY ROY C. MERCK.

Winner Third Grand Prize—\$100. For a great many years the members of my family have been readers of The Atlanta Constitution, and we have always found it possible, in the columns in this great southern medium, to keep in touch with the outstanding activities of the business, social and industrial conditions of the country.

One morning about two months ago, as was my usual custom, I opened The Constitution to follow up a news story in which was interested, and one of the first things that caught my eye was the announcement of the Right-Ad contest. My home is not so many miles from Atlanta and this Right-Ad contest was so interesting to me that I decided to come to Atlanta and call on some of the big firms for which ads might be written in this contest, in order that I might get a

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JOHN CANDLER, II, WINS \$50 PRIZE AS CONTEST ENDS

Miss LaRue Barnes Receives \$200 Second Prize and Roy C. Merck Gets \$100 Award.

BY THE RIGHT-AD EDITOR.

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, 190 Tenth street, Atlanta, is the first prize winner of \$300 in the big Ad-Writing Contest conducted by The Constitution, in cooperation with local merchants. Miss LaRue Barnes, of Jackson, Ga., recently of 289 Capitol avenue, Atlanta, was named by the judges as winner of the second grand prize of \$200, and Roy C. Merck, Bogart, Ga., received third prize of \$100. John S. Candler, II, of 1820 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, was adjudged winner of fourth prize, \$50.

The judges, after considering each ad in detail, awarded the first prize to Miss Cheatham for her ad, written for Maier & Berkele, Inc., which was headed, "Divide the Cost by a Hundred Years," written with reference to solid silverware. The judges announced that Miss Cheatham's victory was quite decisive.

Miss Cheatham, who was a teacher at Athens High school the past year, and who will occupy a similar position at Agnes Scott college the coming term, was last year's winner of the Robert Sparks Walker prize offered by the Chattanooga Writers' club for the best nature poem written by a southern poet each year.

Miss Cheatham is a graduate of college of the class of 1925. She is the daughter of H. M. Cheatham, prominent real estate man. She has had no art training except that received in Girls' High and Agnes Scott, and yet she produced one of the most

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'GREATEST FORCE' IS ADVERTISING

Miss LaRue Barnes, Second Prize Winner, Says Advertising Indicates Progressiveness.

BY LARUE BARNES.

Winner Second Grand Prize of \$200.

I consider advertising one of the greatest and most modern of forces; it is typical of the alert, progressive attitude of the business world. The business man—either professional or mercantile—who advertises, indicates that he is up with the times, regardless of what the text of his advertisement says. The very fact that he is in the newspaper speaks well for his progressiveness, and the public realizes that here is a man who keeps up with progress.

In writing an ad you must know to whom you are writing before you start your advertisement. Is it a man, woman or child? Is he or she young or old. Good advertising copy, I believe, isn't a matter of genius, but of simply knowing what you are cov-

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The Atlanta Constitution is Sincerely Thankful!

It gives The Atlanta Constitution great pleasure to announce today the names of the winners of the grand cash prizes and of the numerous special prizes offered by the participating merchants in the "Right-Ad" contest, in which \$4,000 in cash and merchandise prizes were awarded to amateur advertisement writers of Atlanta and other cities and towns encompassed with the paper's circulation radius.

It is not too much to say that this 8-week contest was more than an ordinary success. The Constitution appreciates the cordial reception given the contest by the prominent concerns that participated in it, the reception it received from the thousands of contestants who submitted advertising copy in competition and the intense interest it awakened among persons not directly participating but who watched the contest as readers, keen observers and patrons of particular stores. To the prominent business men who at various times acted as judges, The Constitution expresses sincere appreciation.

No doubt the contest afforded much interest to thousands and thousands of readers. This is indicated clearly by the fact that some business houses in the contest experienced a marked increase in business during the contest period—another strong argument in favor of clean, judicious newspaper advertising in a newspaper like The Constitution which reaches people who buy, at a time when they are in a receptive mood.

The "Right-Ad" contest from an educational and responsive standpoint was one of the most successful that has ever been conducted by The Constitution. The large number of advertisements submitted was ample proof that people are interested in advertising and the character of the copy and the illustrations submitted showed that many, while not professionals, possess talent and know how properly to word and illustrate a message to the public.

In a contest of this kind it is always regrettable that everyone participating cannot win a prize. It is certain that the firms interested appreciate and join The Constitution in expressing appreciation. At the end of each week during the contest the judges appointed gave careful consideration to the advertisements submitted. Each week a different set of judges was selected and decisions were made on the merits of the work submitted for consideration.

Advertising has become just as much a part of the daily life and business of the community, a real service as has the telephone, the typewriter, the automobile or the adding machine, each of which represents a saving in time and money.

Through studying the advertising in The Atlanta Constitution people may, in their own homes, each morning at the beginning of the day's activities, plan and make their lists of necessities and desires and in this way save themselves much time. It is a fact that those who study and respond to advertising conduct their affairs with more ease and greater economy.

\$25 Special Prize-Winning Ad*Written by Olive Hall, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.***Silverman's
Bohemian
Rye Bread**

Ever eat rye bread? Like it? Then try a Silverman's Bohemian loaf—and you won't have words to express your delight.

Flavor!

That's the secret of the difference. Flavor! That's what makes Silverman's rye bread stand so far above any other you ever tasted.

Plain, or toasted, or in sandwiches, —you can't disguise that inimitable flavor!

When you meet Silverman's Bohemian,—that's when bread becomes a delicacy as well as the staff of life.

SILVERMAN'S BAKERY

444 Marietta St.

IVy 7232

Congratulations to contestants on the excellent advertisements they have written and our sincere thanks to everyone who wrote about our products.

As you have tried your level best to write a good ad, so also are we constantly striving to produce bread that is BREAD—a good eating loaf—a value loaf that must not be excelled.

**MANY TECH MEN WIN
R. O. T. C. RIFLE HONORS**

BY HENRY W. MOORE AND WM. T. DUNKIN.

Firing for record the first of this week, the ordnance unit of the Tech R. O. T. C. finished its work on the range with a good showing. After the Fourth of July, one more day of practice firing was held and the record firing took place the next day. Forty-one per cent of the company qualified as marksmen.

J. H. Bryson, senior architect at Tech from Jacksonville, Fla., made expert rifleman with a score of 236 out of a possible 250. This is an exceptional record considering the short time of practice. G. M. Cole, of Atlanta, a senior in engineering chemistry, and O. F. Olsen, of Tampa, Fla., a student in cooperative engineering, made sharpshooting scores. Cole made 218 and Olsen 212.

The following men qualified as marksmen: V. E. Fuller, A. W. Dickman, T. D. Hoskins, T. T. Miller, J. H. Burkett, E. Rodgers, H. A. Carroll, W. T. Dunkin, R. L. Wham, G. S. McCloy, G. S. Brant, E. Hillburn, R. B. Alexander and E. D. Corey. Captain Skinner, unit commander of the ordnance, who has been stationed at Tech for the past year, said: "I am pleased with the results of the rifle practice, both with the records and the efforts of those who did not qualify."

After the range firing had been completed the cadets went on the big guns and fired 75 mm. field pieces as used by the field artillery. The remainder of the week was spent in preparing for a four-day hike which will start Monday, July 11, 1927.

On the hike maneuver the ordnance cadets will act as an ordnance maintenance company to the field artillery battery of cadets.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to turning in equipment, taking physical examinations, getting paid and preparing to leave.

The signal corps began a four-day extended communication maneuver on July 5. The 10-mile journey to the outpost camp began at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. Every man loaded with a 60-pound pack swung onto the camp train for the first leg of the trip. The last lap consisted of a five-mile hike, and here many of the "rambling" recruits became well-nigh exhausted. The only casualty of the first day in the outpost camp was Abe Aronoff, who was so unlucky as to cut off the end of one of his thumbs while on K. P. duty. However, he was promptly given first aid by the medical officer.

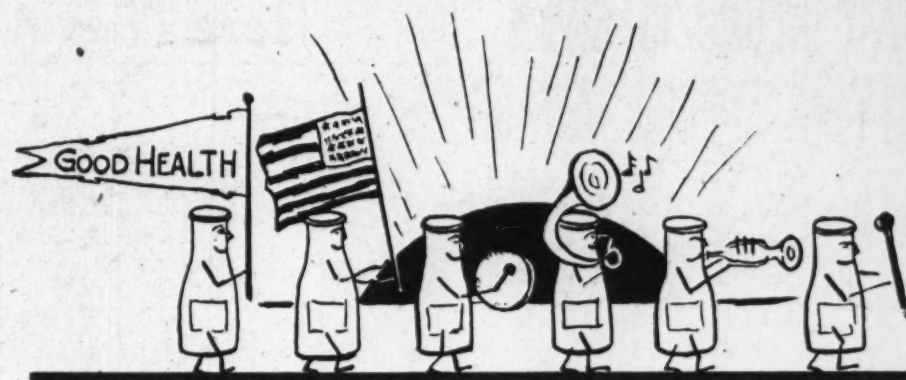
**BARTOW BANKS MAKE
OPTIMISTIC REPORTS**

Cartersville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—The financial situation in Bartow county is bright if the bank statements made while Thursday are a criterion of conditions.

The Cartersville National bank shows deposits of \$474,829.13, the First National bank of Cartersville has \$1,004,771.51, while the Bank of Adairsville has \$100,938.84, and the Bank of Taylorville \$54,390.85, and their official statements show.

Reports from all sections of the county show that crop conditions are unusually good, with no boll weevils yet reported, and very few cotton fleas so far. Other crops are doing well and there is a general feeling of optimism on every hand.

John S. Candler, II.
Writes \$50 Grand Prize Ad

The Daily Sunrise Parade . . .

EACH dawn they are off. In sunshine or storm—the Pedigree Milk Company's route salesmen deliver to every customer his share of "A Better Class of Grade 'A' Pasteurized Milk."

For in every home they insist on the milk that is guarded with extra care every step of the way. The milk that is specially tested—specially iced—bottled in rooms glittering with cleanliness. So that it reaches you not only on time—but sweet—pure—delicious!

PEDIGREE MILK CO.

MAin 3453

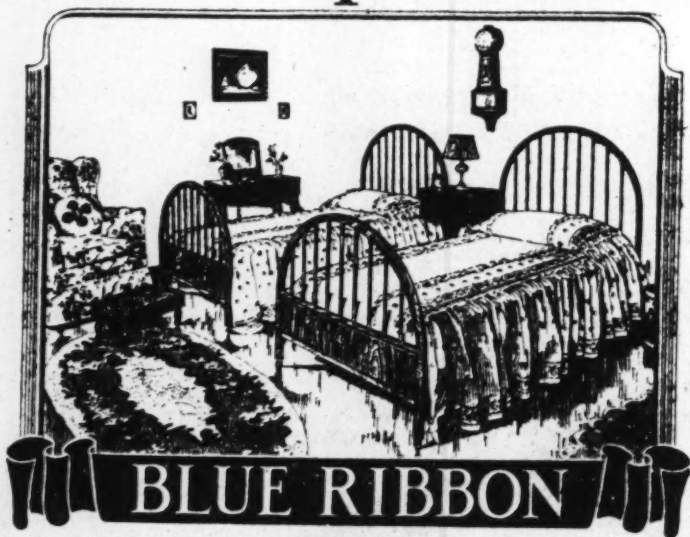
MAin 3454

Special Prize Winning Ad

Submitted by

Miss Katie Bragassa

Room 5, Terminal Station, Atlanta

**The Bed That Makes You
Wake Up Smiling****A Mark of Highest Excellency
and Well Deserved**

A thing of "BEAUTY," "DURABILITY" and "ECONOMY."

Suitable for modest homes and luxurious dwellings alike. From simple styles to those of exquisite and artistic designs, hand-painted. An acquisition to any bedroom.

An all-steel bed with a natural wood finish. A permanent bed, at a lesser initial cost, making its purchase double economy. Equipped with Rigid Steel Lock, so arranged that the more weight placed on it, the more tightly it locks; stands perfectly steady.

A Beautiful and Lasting Gift for the June Bride; something as the years go by, she can point out with pride.

A product of ATLANTA, made by the SOUTHERN SPRING BED COMPANY, and handled by

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE OF CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter

The Pair of

**Blue Ribbon
Twin Beds**

Illustrated here, were given as a special prize and won by Miss Katie Bragassa.

**As An Expression of
Our Gratitude****\$2,500 In Extra Prizes****Will Be Given Participants
Of "Right Ad" Contest**

We are grateful for the many sincere tributes that have been paid "The Home of Furniture of Character" in the "Right-Ad" contest.

Now, more than ever, we are conscious of our responsibility of selling "Nothing But the Best" at prices as low as are consistently possible.

**WE WANT TO REWARD EVERYONE WHO HAS
WRITTEN AN AD FOR US**

We are therefore sending everyone who wrote for us a letter good for \$2.50 in this store any time during the next two months. The offer is subject to conditions clearly set forth in the letter. If you do not receive your letter, identify yourself and another letter will be issued you.

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

This Advertisement for Maier & Berkele, Inc., Won the \$300 Grand Prize in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION "Right-Ad" Contest

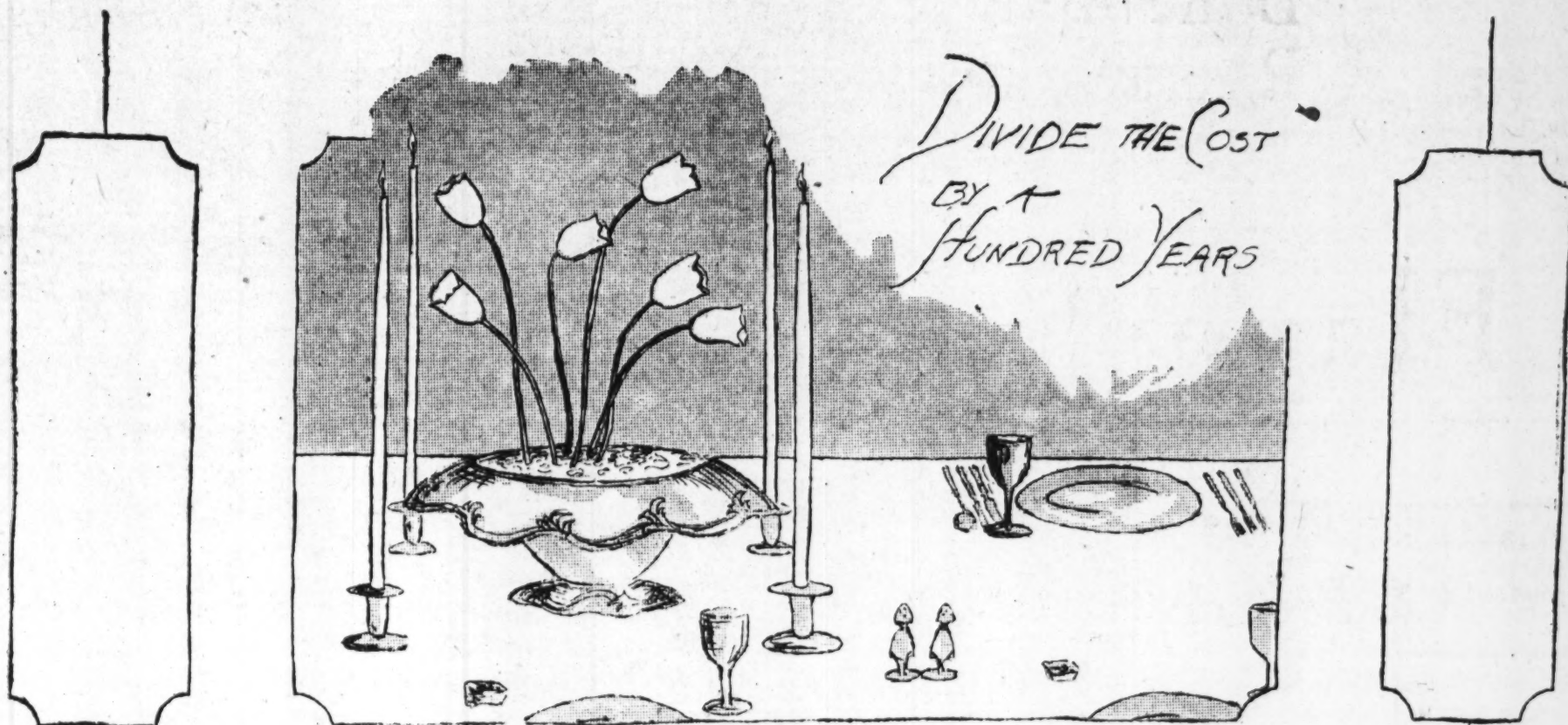
Maier & Berkele, Inc., presents herewith the **GRAND PRIZE** Advertisement as prepared for The Atlanta Constitution's "Right-Ad" Contest

by

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham

Maier & Berkele, Inc., takes this opportunity to congratulate Miss Cheatham and all other contestants, for the admirable and significant way in which they have presented our merchandise in the advertisements submitted in The Atlanta Constitution's "Right-Ad" contest.

We indeed appreciate the efforts of these contestants and thank them for the keen interest in our store which is evidenced by their writings.



"MORE SILVER," writes an eminent authority on fashion in home decoration, "is being bought today than for a number of years."

MARGUERITE ASPINWALL IN FASHIONABLE DRESS, FEB 1927

THE LUSTRE OF SILVER—centerpieces, candlesticks, goblets, compotes, platters, trays—adds immeasurably to the beauty of the well-appointed table. A silver service lends charm to the gracious ceremony of pouring tea.

THE EXTENSIVE USE OF SILVER in place of china and glassware does not mean greater expense. Consider that

- 1 Silver does not break.
- 2 Not only is silver unmarred by use, its beauty and value increase with the passing of the years.
- 3 Silver is your precious possession and the heirlooms of your children.

DIVIDE THE COST BY A HUNDRED YEARS.

FOR YOUR HOME—
IN SINGLE PIECES
OR COMPLETE SETS

FOR GIFTS—
SILVER IS THE GIFT
ALWAYS IN TASTE

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc
65 WHITEHALL ST. S.W. ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Established 40 Years

65 WHITEHALL STREET

ANITA MINTER WINS SOPHIE MAE PRIZE

Describes Many Fine Qualities of Sophie Mae Candy.

The special prize of \$25 offered by the Sophie Mae Candy company in the best ad written about Sophie Mae candy in the Constitution's Right-Ad contest was won by Miss Anita Minter, 40 Rogers street, S. E., whose ad was acclaimed as one of the most clever entrants of the entire contest. Miss Minter is now taking a course in art in the Art Colony, Gloucester, Mass., which she is attending on a scholarship won by her in the School of Fine Arts in New York City last year. On completing her course, she is to return to Atlanta and begin work as a commercial artist and desires especially to enter the poster designing line. Miss Minter attended Agnes Scott college here.

Her ad on Sophie Mae candies, which included in this section is said by authorities to be an excellent advertisement handled in a cleverly humorous vein. The ad is headed "While the wife's away, send her Sophie Mae," and the text of the ad describes the luscious whole meat nuts and delicious strawberries and cherries which are placed in the candy.

She brings out in a convincing and

concise manner the fine points of this extraordinary candy, and at the same time so writes her ad that it is an intensely interesting and eye-catching one. Miss Minter was able to write the ad so clearly after she had eaten a box of the Sophie Mae candy.

Her experience was that of the first prize winner, Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, who, while she did not win a prize for her Sophie Mae ad, described it as "the most delicious candy she had ever tasted."

Miss Minter's ad contains no art work but is completely devoid of neat lettering, and she presents her message about Sophie Mae candies so convincingly that the ad won the special prize for her.

Picnic and Swimming Parties Scheduled By Camp Fire Girls

Two picnic swimming parties will feature the annual opening week of the summer program for the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta, according to Miss Louise Hollands, executive secretary of the organization here.

The first of the picnics will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Piedmont park and every member is requested to meet at the bandstand in the park and have with them a picnic lunch, a bathing suit and 10 cents for a bathing ticket.

On Wednesday afternoon the Camp Fire Girls will meet at 3 o'clock at the end of the Emory university car line to go on a treasure hunt and picnic. Another swimming party for Piedmont park has been planned for Friday afternoon, Miss Hollands stated.

TWIN BEDS AWARDED BY DUFFEE-FREEMAN

Miss Kate Bragassa Wins Blue Ribbon Bed Prize.

After another winning prize in the weekly awards made by the Constitution's "Right-Ad" contest, Miss Kate Bragassa, room 5, Terminal station, won the big special prize of a pair of "Priscilla" model twin beds offered by the Duffee-Freeman furniture company for the best ad written on "Blue Ribbon" beds.

The ad, which is reproduced in full elsewhere in this section, is headed "Blue Ribbon" and is well illustrated and goes on to point out clearly that the three main points of the Blue Ribbon bed are "Beauty, Durability and Economy."

The special prize-winning ad also points out that the Blue Ribbon bed is suitable for "modest homes and luxurious dwellings alike," and that the Blue Ribbon is a permanent bed "at a lesser initial cost, making it an 'all-around' economy."

Another element which influenced the selection of the ad for the special prize was the fact that it brought out the fact that the Blue Ribbon bed is a product of a company, the Duffee-Freeman furniture company, which is a well-known and established business in Atlanta.

ENJOYSS NEWS ADS, SAYS \$50 WINNER

Continued from First Page.

carefully compared their merchandise with that of the other houses. The things I am the most interested in, of course, held the greatest appeal for me, and naturally my ads for them were of the greater merit.

One word of advice I believe I can offer to future amateur ad writers gained through my experience of the past eight weeks—"Follow a hunch." If you wait until your idea has cooled off, and you have pared it off to something else, you will be losing the originality and the life of it and your ad will be just commonplace and uninteresting. The real ads appeal to you instantly. I think they must find their origin in the same manner.

I want to personally thank the editors of the Right-Ad contest, the judges and the firms who put it over by their aid and assistance.

RESCUE WORKER HEAD PREACHES HERE TODAY

General James W. Duffin, head of the American Rescue workers, will be principal speaker at the 11 o'clock service today at the Church of the Epiphany. He arrived in the city Saturday and will spend several days in the interest and advancement of the workers here.

General Duffin is one of the foremost social workers in the United States and is a man of wide experience in all matters relating to that work.

JOHN CANDLER, II., WINS \$50 PRIZE

Continued from First Page.

attractive bits of art work of the entire contest, according to the judges.

Feature of Ad.

Miss Cheatham's phrase "Divide the Cost by a Hundred Years," is the outstanding feature of her ad, and the part which made her victory so decisive, contest officials announced.

Miss Cheatham visited the Maier & Berkele shop and inspected the silverware particularly with the result that she wrote the prize-winning ad.

Miss Barnes, daughter of a merchant in Jackson, Ga., was awarded second prize for her idea for an M. Rich & Bros. company ad, concerning the Thrift Thursday bargains, which are a feature of that company.

She is a graduate of the public schools and of the Jackson High school in Jackson, and has had no previous experience in ad-writing. Miss Barnes accompanied her idea with a sketch of a calendar leaf with the Thursdays denoted by an illustration of a moon. Her ad was headed "There's Always a Blue Moon at Rich's."

Merck Amateur Artist.

Mr. Merck is an amateur artist, never having been employed in that capacity, and is the son of a rural letter carrier in Bogart. He was formerly employed as a ruler in the Foot & Davies plant here.

Mr. Merck was a consistent winner from the first week of the contest and he received one of the \$50 weekly prizes which were offered each of the eight weeks of the contest. He produced exceptionally good art work for an amateur, officials said, and accompanied them by good ideas. His prize-winning ad was written for Draughton's Business college.

Mr. Candler, who is a grandson of Judge John S. Candler and a prominent figure of the younger society and college set of the city, was awarded fourth prize for his amateur ad, written for the Pedigree Milk company. He is a sophomore at the University of Georgia and is associate editor of "Red and Black," the college newspaper.

He attended Boys' High and was one of the most prominent members of his class, serving as editor-in-chief of the "Tatler."

Journalism Honor.

Mr. Candler is intensely interested in news-writing, having been the first boy in the United States to receive a Boy Scout merit badge in journalism. His ad for the Pedigree Milk company shows all the requisites of good journalism—clarity, force and conciseness.

All of the prize-winning ads are reproduced in this section, including those which were awarded special prizes by various concerns.

This section also includes articles by each of the four grand prize winners telling how he or she gathered ideas for the prize-winning ads.

\$300 FIRST PRIZE WINNER "THRILLED"

Continued from First Page.

modern advertising is of the highest possible order.

In preparing the ads which I submitted to The Constitution's Right-Ad contest, I first of all investigated each store, its ideals, its policies, and its merchandise. In many instances I investigated the history of concerns which were old-established places of

business. Age in a concern is practically always a sign of reliability. Before writing the Maier and Berkele "ad" which won for me the first prize in the contest, I visited the store and inspected the beautiful and complete stock of silverware, and tried in some measure to absorb a portion of the atmosphere of reliability and dignified beauty which characterizes this remarkable concern.

Features Solid Silver.

I paid particular attention to the solid silver of the Maier and Berkele stock, and I marveled that all people do not purchase this solid silverware, instead of acquiring that which lasts only a few years. And the main objection that seemed to present itself was the cost. People do not usually take into consideration the fact that in solid silver the initial cost is the final one; that while other plate may be initially of lower cost, it lasts only a day when compared to solid silverware.

With this in mind I pondered over the problem of how to effectively present this phase convincingly to the public. I thought of dividing the cost by each day and then suddenly, out of thin air, apparently, came the line: "Divide the cost by a hundred years," which the Right-Ad officials tell me is the key-thought and outstanding part of the ad.

With this line I started constructing the advertisement. Advertising, it seems to me, is no different from writing a short story or a poem; the idea must be presented effectively, and so I sought to make the copy rhythmic and easy-to-read.

The Right-Ad contest, as a whole, has exerted the most potent force in local advertising of anything I know of. It is certain that the thousands of contestants must have, even as I, come to a better realization of the values of advertising.

One of the outstanding things the contest brought to me was the fact that the basic principle of all advertising is truth. No advertisement, it seems to me, is a good advertisement unless it is founded on honesty.

In closing this article I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to the enterprising merchants who have cooperated with The Constitution, and to all others who assisted in making this contest possible, and I feel sure that the merchants will reap a generous reward, both financially and in good will.

GREATEST FORCE IS ADVERTISING

Continued from First Page.

ing to do and how you are going to do it.

And in writing institutional copy, of course, one must pick out some particular policy of the firm for which the advertisement is intended, and present it in an intelligent and forceful manner. Such was the problem I faced in writing an ad for M. Rich & Bros. Co., the ad which won for me the second grand prize.

I do not believe there can be any doubt but that the greatest characteristic of M. Rich & Bros. Co. is the extraordinary values it offers, and the economy and saving which is effected by purchasing regularly at this ultra-modern department store.

So, the problem was from the start, how to present this fact in a new manner, a manner which would at once be recognized as a great truth

and at the same time present the idea in a phase not previously touched by the advertising of the store.

And so it was that I evolved eventually, the idea of "There's Always a Blue Moon at Rich's" relating, of course to values in the store and with particular reference to the Thrift Thursday, which is an exclusive feature of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., and on which days the savings are even greater than usually.

The next thing was to conceive an illustration which would lend more force to the idea expressed in the ad, and consequently I drew a simple design of a calendar with one particular month, and on every Thursday's space placed a representation of the moon in its different phases. This carried out effectively the idea of the ad.

I consider the Right-Ad contest one of the most beneficial things to advertising locally I know of, and I am quite sure that the presence of merchants who participated in the contest is a list of the most enterprising business men in the city.

I want to express my appreciation and thanks to The Constitution, the judges, and especially to all the merchants who cooperated in the contest, and I can truthfully say that I am sorry the contest is over—it was great fun!

MERCK VISITED LOCAL CONCERNS

Continued from First Page.

supply of material for a good advertisement.

I visited some of these outstanding organizations which were represented in the Right-Ad contest and gathered a supply of information to be used in writing ads. I prepared several of these organizations, realizing that my chances for a grand prize would be much greater than if I confined my thought and efforts to one concern only. I am especially interested in educational work and have given a great deal of thought to the kind of education I should acquire.

So this fact possibly caused me to feel that I was peculiarly prepared to write an ad on Draughton's Business college, so I decided to visit this school in my rounds, hoping that I might stand a better chance of winning a prize on this organization than on any of the others, though as stated above, I prepared copy on several.

I did call on this school and was very much impressed with the strict regulations of the college that make it almost imperative for a student to have a high-school education before he can enter. I was very much impressed with the discipline, the high class of students, and with the general business air about the institution.

I could easily see that the one thing that Draughton's Business college was in business for was to do its best and devote all of its time and money and energy to the work of helping the thousands of young men and women whose homes are in Georgia and throughout the southland, who will be the future men and women of the southern states, to take up their tasks of carrying on the great industrial, business and financial enterprises of the south in a way that would not only assure them of a permanent success, but would contribute to the upbuilding of the entire south.

I felt sure about this when I went

through the class rooms and saw what strict attention the students gave to what the teachers said and to the lessons that were assigned to them during their study hours.

Students Successful.

And then when I talked to business men of Atlanta and found that all of Draughton's students were successful in their work, it gave me the confidence that I needed to write a prize-winning ad. The more people I have talked in about Draughton's and the

more I investigate the better its reputation seems to be, not only among business men who hire its students, but among the young men and women who are graduates and are holding so many responsible and desirable positions in Atlanta.

I am very glad that I chose Draughton's Business college to write about as I know it had a great deal to do with my winning one of the grand prizes in the Right-Ad contest.

An Appreciation To All Contestants

The reading of hundreds and hundreds of advertisements submitted has given us an excellent way of gauging the attitude of the public towards the Studebaker and Erskine motor cars and our service.

To say we are pleased utterly fails to express our appreciation to those who have worked diligent hours composing the ads they have submitted. The only regret in a contest of this kind is that everyone cannot be a prize winner, for something of merit was written into every ad.

Again we express our sincere thanks to all those who have participated in the contest and extend the winners our hearty congratulations.

Yarbrough-Mentzer Motor Company

220 W. Peachtree

To Those Who Wrote A&P Ads

We can't begin to tell you how much we appreciate the splendid things you have said about the A&P stores during the recent "Right-Ad" Contest. Your ads were good and we have read every one of them. It is too bad that there was not a prize for every one, for something of merit was found in every ad submitted.

What you have written for the A&P stores has been an inspiration to us. It has made us all the more conscious of our responsibility to this and other communities throughout the country. Let us here pledge anew that our stores will always live up to the promise they have made:

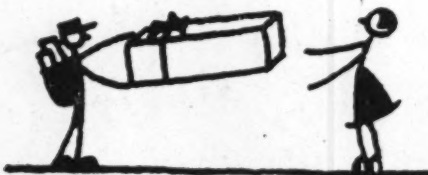
"Where Economy Rules"

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

\$25 Special Prize-Winning Ad

Written by ANITA MINTER
40 Rogers St., S. E., Atlanta

While the wife's away,
Send her "Sophie Mae."



Husband, you've been wanting to know the magic art of managing the wife. Well, sir, the secret lies in the Superb Package of Sophie Mae Candy. It costs only a dollar and works like the waving of a wand.

Opening a box the first time always takes the wife's breath away. Then when she eats a juicy strawberry, she gives you a highly flavored kiss like the ones you got before you were married. A taste of a chocolate covered cherry sends her joyfully to the kitchen to prepare you the best dinner you ever ate. After she has a few chocolate covered nuts, you aren't able to find an undarned sock in the house. And by the time the Superb Package is finished, she begins monogramming your handkerchiefs!

Oh, boy! There's something in that delicious, tantalizing, seducing candy that makes 'em bow down to you. So while the wife's on her vacation, it's wise to keep her "Sophie Mae" trained.

A pitiful little note attached to the package will bring her scurrying home to wash the dishes in the sink. Or a tactful suggestion about sending her another package soon will keep her away until you have staged that poker game.

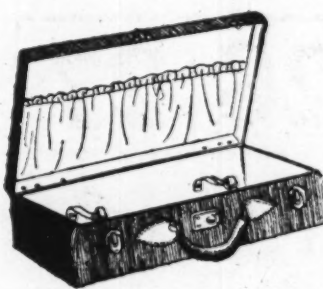


And we'll wager that the only argument you'll have after she gets back will be about which is the best piece in the box.

Sophie Mae Candy Co.

This Ad Wins the Rountree Special Prize

Written By F. E. Gerhäuser, 619 Myrtle St.



"ROUNTREE"

The Sterling-Mark of Luggage

All the world recognizes the standard of sterling.

All the South acclaims Rountree's the peer of Luggage.

Be it a voyage across the sea, or a week-end trip to the mountains, your Rountree Luggage will always be in the respected "Sterling Class."



ROUNTREE LUGGAGE
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

ROUNTREE TRUNK and BAG CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The ad above was selected by the "Right-Ad" judges as the winner of the special prize offered by the Rountree Trunk and Bag Co. It is a very deserving winner and its author is congratulated.

At this time we also want to thank all those who wrote ads for us during this interesting contest. You don't know how much pleasure the reading of your ads has given us. It was a surprise to learn we had so many friends who would take the time to write for us and we would like to answer everyone personally, but as there are thousands and thousands who have written we find this impossible. To all we send our hearty thanks.

RICH'S THRIFT THURSDAY

Basis of \$200 Grand Prize Award

Written By La Rue Barnes, 289 Capitol Avenue, City

Once In A Blue Moon
You Find A Real Bargain--
On Every Thursday There
Is A Blue Moon At Rich's

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	○	3	4
5	6	7	8	○	10	11
12	13	14	15	◐	17	18
19	20	21	22	◑	24	25
26	27	28	29	●		

Here Are Three More Good Ads Written For Rich's

JUST A FEW STEPS DOWN TO THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT IS OPERATED AS A SEPARATE UNIT. BUYING NEW MERCHANDISE TO MEET THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF THOSE WHO SHOP THERE, THE BARGAIN BASEMENT CARRIES ALMOST AS DIVERSIFIED A STOCK AS THE UPPER FLOORS OF THIS GREAT STORE.

DEPARTMENT STORE
M. Rich & Bros. Co.
A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 60 YEARS

Prize Ad
Written By
M. O. FULCHER, JR.,
R. F. D. No. 9, City

VOLUME

VOLUME is a merchandising force that rightly directed has dual benefits—for you it creates greater values—for us it earns your patronage for our ability to thus offer you greater values.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.
A Southern Institution for 60 Years

Prize Ad Written By
GORDON WILLIAMS, JR.,
201 Winona Drive, Decatur

Thrift A Step Towards Riches

Every person who has practiced thrift has not become rich, but no person has ever attained riches by his or her own efforts without practicing the principles of thrift. The outstanding mark of a thrifty person is his or her ability to spend money wisely. To all people everywhere, all the time, the wise spending of money means a step toward riches. To all people in reach of Atlanta, all the time, the spending of money means a step toward RICH'S. But especially should you always look for our announcement of THRIFT THURSDAY.

Thrift a Step Toward Rich's
M. Rich & Bros. Co.
A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY YEARS

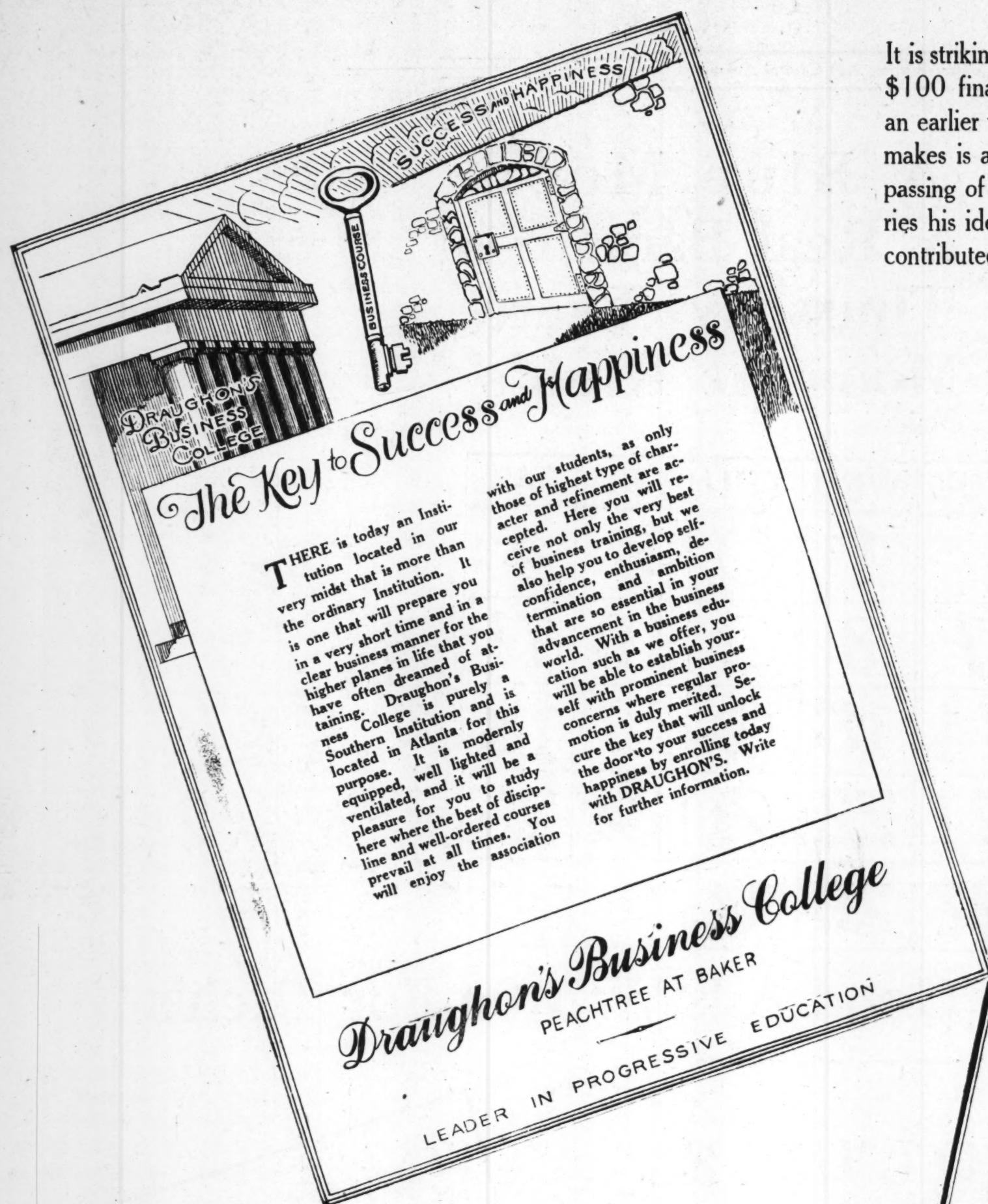
Prize Ad
Written By
R. D. MANNING,
Alpharetta, Ga.

In Appreciation

We cannot let this occasion pass without taking the opportunity to thank publicly the three thousand or more persons who wrote ads for Rich's. We congratulate you on your ideas and are immensely pleased with the way you have responded.

The confidence placed in this institution by the people of Atlanta and vicinity—a confidence upon which our success has been built—was admirably reflected. Your ads were an inspiration to us. We shall try to measure up to your high opinions and to merit in an increasing measure your good will and your patronage.

Roy Merck's Keys Open Door to \$100 Grand Prize



The Key to Success and Happiness

THERE is today an institution located in our very midst that is more than the ordinary Institution. It is one that will prepare you in a very short time and in a clear business manner for the higher planes in life that you have often dreamed of attaining. Draughon's Business College is purely a Southern Institution and is located in Atlanta for this purpose. It is modernly equipped, well lighted and ventilated, and it will study pleasure for you to discipline and well-ordered courses here where the best of discipline prevail at all times. You will enjoy the association with our students, as only those of highest type of character and refinement are accepted. Here you will receive not only the very best of business training, but we also help you to develop self-confidence, enthusiasm, determination and ambition that are so essential in your advancement in the business world. With a business education such as we offer, you will be able to establish your self with prominent business concerns where regular promotion is duly merited. Secure the key that will unlock the door to your success and happiness by enrolling today with DRAUGHON'S. Write for further information.

Draughon's Business College
PEACHTREE AT BAKER
LEADER IN PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Both These Ads
Were Written by
Roy C. Merck, Bogart

It is striking that the ad on the left should come back and win the \$100 final prize after tying for a \$50 weekly grand award in an earlier week of the contest. It seems that the impression it makes is a lasting one—an impression that improves with the passing of time. The writer, Roy C. Merck, Bogart, Ga., carries his idea a step further in the ad below. This latter ad also contributed to the task of the judges.



He did because—

HE wanted to attain success in the business world in the best and shortest route, and he knew that this route led through a business college. The problem was: Which college offered the best training. This was easily solved when he made a visit to Draughon's and inspected their institution. He was amazed at the thoroughness and simplicity in which each subject was presented to their pupils, the wonderful discipline and well-ordered courses and the well lighted and ventilated rooms. He enrolled with Draughon's and, after a thorough business training here, secured a position with a prominent business concern where his advancement was rapid. Now he is realizing the success he had dreamed so much of attaining and which was made possible only through the training he received at Draughon's Business College.

Will you follow in the footsteps of this young man by enrolling today with Draughon's, or will you choose the route so many young people have chosen and which leads only to the struggles and hardships of the ordinary positions in life. Write for further information.

Draughon's Business College
PEACHTREE AT BAKER.
LEADER IN PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

In Appreciation

It is no little thing to acquire so quickly a great company of new friends. We greatly appreciate the pleasant things you have said about this institution. It is gratifying that its unique individuality has such widespread recognition.

We thank you all—those who submitted advertisements and the

many others who talked with us about their ideas even though many were not offered in competition. More heartily than ever we shall strive to make this an institution of which Atlanta and Georgia may well be proud.

Signed, H. R. TODD, President.

Mrs. Norman Sharp Announces Atlanta Federation Board

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president, announces the official board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs for the ensuing administration.

Brilliant and influential women of Atlanta will lead the activities of this organization and support Mrs. Sharp in her constructive undertakings, thereby assuring a progressive program.

Officers, 1927-28: Mrs. Norman Sharp, president; Mrs. R. T. McCormack, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Elias, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, third vice president; Mrs. E. V. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Frances L. Block, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Standing committees: Advisory committee, Mrs. John K. Otley, chairman; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. G. McD. Wilson, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, members.

Ways and means: Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, co-chairman.

Time and place: Mrs. E. Rivers, chairman.

Resolutions: Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Large, co-chairman.

Club relations: Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman.

Extension: Mrs. R. T. McCormack, chairman.

City beautiful: Mrs. Hal Hentz, chairman.

Hospitality: Mrs. William Percy, chairman.

Distinguished guests: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman.

Literary extension: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman.

International relations: Mrs. Paul Seydel, chairman.

Student aid: Mrs. Wey, chairman.

Automobile: Mrs. George Turner, chairman.

Emergency: Mrs. D. R. Wilder, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Walker, co-chairman.

Tallahassee school: Mrs. Edgar Pierce, chairman.

Telephone: Mrs. Ahern, chairman.

Soldiers' relief: Mrs. H. M. Nichols, chairman.

Decorations: Mrs. G. H. Brandon, chairman.

Revision of by-laws: Mrs. Norman Poole, chairman.

Markets and Georgia products: Mrs. H. R. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, co-chairman.

Junior entertainment: Mrs. George Ohear, chairman.

Junior thrift: Mrs. Louis Elias, chairman.

Special day program, clean-up day: Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman.

Literary day: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman.

Uncle Remus day: Mrs. G. McD. Wilson, chairman.

Arbor day: Mrs. Gray, College Park, chairman.

Departments.

Applied education: Mrs. James L. Lousie, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, co-chairman.

Kindergarten: Mrs. John McDougald, chairman.

Gift scholarship: Mrs. Thomas R. Harman, chairman.

Forestry and waterways: Miss Alice Baxter, chairman.

Civic drives: Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman.

American citizenship: Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, chairman.

Americanization: Mrs. W. T. Dykes, chairman.

Civics: Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, chairman.

Good roads: Mrs. Arnold Broyles, chairman.

Legislation: Mrs. T. C. Delph, chairman; Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. T. Trannary, Mrs. J. G. Carlisle, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Walter Purdum, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, committee.

Public welfare: Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., chairman.

Child welfare: Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, chairman.

Social and industrial conditions: Mrs. Irwin L. Thomas, chairman.

City institutions: Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman.

Public health: Mrs. Marvin Benson, chairman.

Press and publicity: Mrs. Charles Fire, chairman; Mrs. Ira Farmer, co-chairman; Mrs. Eva Carrington, Mrs. Ben Hill, committee.

Fine arts (division of art): Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman; Mrs. J. M. High, honorary chairman.

Art in the garden: Mrs. Robert L. Coney, chairman.

Literature: Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman.

Music: Mrs. Butt Griffith Dobbs, chairman.

Community singing: Miss Helen Knox Spain, chairman.

American home: Mrs. W. D. Williamson, chairman.

Home extension: Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman.

Ward chairmen will be announced later.



Just a Minute!

The Foundation of Rich's

Oriental teachers taught that the world rested on the back of a huge elephant and that the elephant stood on the back of a tortoise.

But we have discovered that our planet rests on nothing but balance.

Just so has Rich's for 60 years rested on balance—the perfect and fair balance between what we receive from and what we give to Atlanta.

Hand-Painted Crepe de Chine
Coolie Coats
\$9.95

—Madame Fashion, broadcasting from Station S-M-A-R-T D-R-E-S-S, says all modish women wear—Coolie Coats. So charming they are—with bizarre splashes of gorgeous oriental color! Picturesque for beach wear... artlessly apt for surprised hostesses... exquisite for evening wear! Of heavy crepe de chine, beautifully cut and designed.

Same models and designs in Imported Wool Challis\$7.95

Newly Arrived
Silk Slips

—New stock excellent crepe de chine slips. Shadow-proof hem and side pleat. Margot lace and two-toned ribbon straps. Pink and white. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$2.98



For Travel

Sub-Deb
Frocks
\$24.95

A flutter of good-byes... the grinding of train brakes... and the Sub-Deb is off! In her own shop at Rich's she will find the frocks to command the respect of the Red Caps!

Tailored georgettes, smart flat crepes, sleek black satins. One and two-piece styles. Figured chiffons and georgettes for afternoon. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Miss Jr.,
Wash Frocks
\$2.95

Miss Junior may build sand castles to her heart's content... or even go a-blackberrying... accompanied by a sturdy little frock like one of these! Of fast colored figured batiste and dimity. Straight lines with belt or pantie styles. Gay colors. Hand finished. Sizes 7 to 14.

—MISS JUNIOR SHOP—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 60 YEARS
Cottons Receive Invitations to the Club

—Yes, and to the garden party, too! Cottons have arrived! Their cool crispness in the most willing weather—their intriguing patterns—their dainty tub-fast colors—have made cottons most welcome in the innermost circles of the mode!

Permanent-finish organdy. In the pastels for lawn parties and teas 69c

In white—for midsummer 59c

Quaint dimities—tiny, gay-tinted flow-ers on white 39c

Handkerchief Linon. Printed in fast-colored patterns 39c

Black and white novelty colored printed voiles. In patterns tiny and large 25c

Batistes printed in eccentric geometrics or old-fashioned posies 25c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

SALE! 200 SAMPLE FROCKS



\$1 Costume Jewelry
49c

—Brooches, hat ornaments, festoons, 60-inch pearls, 3-strand pearl chokers, crystal beads! Glistening stone set earrings and brooches.

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags
\$2.49

Lovely mesh bags enameled in bright color combination. Metal frames, chain handles.

Rhinestone Bags
\$2.95

Rhinestones sparkle on white moire bags. Folder styles. Chain handles. Lined with silk.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Genuine
\$3.95 to \$25
Gobelin Tapestry
\$1.95 to \$17.95

—Yes, you can have a hand in making fine tapestry—beautiful pieces. The needlepoint designs are completed—lovely figures in mel-low colors. You fill in the background. Just the sort of thing you like to pick up while traveling this summer!

12-in. Foot Stool
Piece \$1.95
12x18 Cushion tops \$3.95
Chair back and seat \$16.95
Bench cover \$17.95
Love Bench \$16.95
Bell Cords \$10.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Georgettes For Travel and Sports! Frivolous Chiffons!

\$18

SAMPLES—IMPORTS—HANDMADE FROCKS—FOR \$18! The answer is simple addition—a manufacturer's desire to make room for fall stock, plus our buyer's ingenuity plus pure luck! If your vacation wardrobe smart resortists—here is the key to holiday happiness.

Long and short sleeves, new necklines, one and two-piece styles! New diagonal pleating effects! Delicate embroidery by hand! Soft, flower-like units, deep exotic shades and navy. Infinitesimal defects (barely perceptible to the eye) clip prices from \$25.50 and \$39.50 to \$18. Sizes 14 to 40.

THE MEDIUM PRICE SHOP—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fruit of the Loom Shirt Sale

Don't miss the Shirt ad! A sweeping sale of Needle's Fruit of the Loom Shirts! From July 12th to 19th they will sell for less than ever before!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

\$1.95 to \$2.50
Silk Hose
\$1.59

—A special purchase from a well-known maker of finest silk hose makes possible this phenomenal price! A trifle heavier than chiffon—lovely quality silk from top to toe! Popular colors. 3 prs. for \$4.50.

\$1.95 all-silk chiffon hose. Ra-chelle with brown heels; lotus with tan heels; grey with darker heels. 8½ to 10. \$1.59 pr.

Children's Unions 29c

—Fine checked nain-sook athletic unions for boys and girls. Drop seat. Wide and bloomer knee. Ages 2 to 12.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

In Midsummer Fashion's Favor Prints Vie with Washable Silks

Washable Flat Crepe Striped Tub-Silk

\$1.49

Printed Crepe de Chine Printed Georgette

—Prints vie with washable silks in favor—but the latest is a combination of the two! Which simplifies the designing of your frocks, home sewer. The materials trim each other—and with styles so simple—you make one up in two hours! At but a few dollars cost—with silks at Rich's just \$1.49!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Mrs. Drennen Weds Edgar O. Silver In New York City

Of cordial social interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Pauline Maben Drennen, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and Edgar Oscar Silver, of Llewellyn Park, N. Y. The ceremony took place at high noon Saturday, July 9, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Furlow, Jr., sister of the groom, at 31 East 79th Street, in New York City.

The bride, a beautiful young woman, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Maben, of New York and Birmingham, Ala. She has often visited Atlanta and was quite a belle upon these occasions. She is a sister of J. Campbell Maben, Jr., and a niece of Mrs. Kate C. Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mrs. J. B. Horne, of Atlanta; Mrs. Gray Zalusky, of Washington, D. C., and Samuel Carter, of Carters, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver will make their home in Llewellyn Park.

Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. Entertains Tuesday

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain members and friends Tuesday morning, July 12, at 10:30 o'clock at Habersham hall.

The catering department is open to members and their friends. The Tuesday morning parties are being especially featured by the house committee with Mrs. J. W. Dillon as chairman and Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, vice chairman.

Bridge will be played in the morning and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made until Monday at noon by calling Mrs. Lane, resident hostess, at Hemlock 5028.

Those who have made reservations for parties include Mesdames Irving S. Thomas, J. W. Dillon, A. C. Whitehead, J. A. Carlisle, T. G. Delph, Harry Schlesinger, T. B. Youmans, C. D. Tebo, J. C. Gentry, Charles Lorrains, B. C. Ward, Julian Jones, Lucien Harris, T. J. Ripley, S. C. Dinkins and George S. Ohear, Jr.

Miss Roberts Weds C. H. Skipper.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the marriage of Miss Gertrude Irene Roberts to Clifford Hampson Skipper, which took place Thursday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist tabernacle, the Rev. Will H. Houghton performing the impressive ceremony. The bride entered with the groom, and her only attendant was her younger sister, Miss Frances Roberts. Mr. Skipper had as his best man Asa Smedley.

The dainty bride was exquisite in delft blue chiffon over shell pink, with picture hat of shell pink and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Miss Frances Roberts wore orchid crepe with hat and accessories to match.

The bride moved here several years ago from Douglasville, Ga., and since residing here has made a wide circle of friends. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts, and is a musician of unusual talent and ability, having received her certificate in piano from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music last summer.

Mr. Skipper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skipper and is a native of Atlanta. He is connected with the waterworks department of the city of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Skipper will make their home in Atlanta at 23 Clifton street, Kirkwood.

Miss Purcell Wins Prize In Bank Course

Miss Ethel Purcell won the prize offered by the Fulton National bank to its employee who made the highest mark in the recent study course of the American Institute of Banking. As a result Miss Purcell will attend the national convention of the American Institute of Banking to be held next week in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Purcell is a valued employee of the Fulton National bank and is a young woman of brilliant mental attainments. In the study course she made the highest mark of all the employees from the various banks, who took the course. She has been connected with the Fulton bank for the past three years, and during that time she has won the respect and esteem of the bank's officials, directors and employees. She is possessed with a gracious personality and unusual executive ability. The many friends of Miss Purcell will learn with interest of her recent honor and she will be able to represent Atlanta's banking circles at the national convention.

West End Woman's Club To Serve Chicken Dinner

Mrs. Jeff Wright, second vice president of the West End Woman's club, and her committee will serve a chicken dinner at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, Friday from 5:30 to 9 o'clock. Those who attend these dinners enjoy the social features; there will be dancing on the terrace and games in the lounge. For reservations call Miss Dorothy Brodgen, West 0392; Mrs. N. Cathcart, West 2279, and Mrs. Jackson, West 1061. A bridge party is scheduled, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. George Matson addressed the club Wednesday afternoon upon the importance of supporting the bills that have been introduced in the legislature looking to improving conditions for women and children. She spoke of the coming of many new families to work in the factories that are moving to the state and stressed the fact of preparing to protect the women and children and safeguard them from conditions such as have often prevailed in the state.

Mrs. Wright will entertain her committee Monday afternoon at her home on the Adamsville road. Mrs. R. C. Blair, acting president, requests a full attendance of the members at the Wednesday afternoon meeting, at 8 o'clock. This is the regular business meeting and two important officers are to be elected, due to resignations.

Presentation of Prizes Closes Bible School.

The closing exercises of the daily vacation Bible school of the Central Presbyterian church were held Thursday evening, July 7, in the church auditorium. After an interesting program blue ribbons, silver pins and Bibles were presented by J. M. Harvey, principal of the school. The following pupils received blue ribbons for attendance: Gertrude Allen, John Paul Blackwell, Edwina Burruss, Robert Dickson, Guy Fisher, Lucy Hickman, Primus department: Evelyn Alexander, Odessa Allen, Mary Kate Burruss, Louise Davis, Nellie Foote, Ann Kendrick, Virginia Kendrick, Margaret Slat, Howard Baker, Walter Blackwell, William Davis, Charles Gaffney, John Hickman, Wallace Norris, Deryl Sweet, Walter Wright, Thomas Jackson, Junior department: Frances Blackwell, Viola Allen, Evelyn Doherty, Rosa Najour, Bernardine Smith, Dorothy Smith, Vivian Slate, Elizabeth Wells, Charlotte Grant, Billy Brown, Jesse Bradshaw, Kemp Blackwell, Leonard Fisher, Paul Hickman, Jack Kendrick, Henry Moor, Billy Sprague, Walter Vivett, Guy Whiting, James Dickson, Intermediate department: Sarah Vivett, Eugene Hickman, Evelyn Harrison, Eulalia Miller, Lillian Lawson, Clara Hale, Jesse Mae Barlett.

Pins for memory work were awarded to pupils in all departments.

ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH-HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earle Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Blanton, to McGavock Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place the latter part of July.

PERDUE-WISE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perdue announce the engagement of their daughter, Merle, to Otis Cecil Wise, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BARTON-HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan Barton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Brunson, to Hubert Edward Hunt, of Atlanta. The marriage will be quietly solemnized Thursday, July 28.

DICKINSON-NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, of Hampton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Berta Frances, to George Pressly Norris, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early fall.

WADE-STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Evelyn, to George L. Street, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TURNER-THORNTON.

Mrs. Kathryn Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Adele, to Garrett Walthall Thornton, of Palmetto, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

PERKINS-CRUMBECKER.

Mrs. Belle Connell Perkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Merle, to Dwight A. H. Crumbecker, of Richland Center, Wis., the wedding to take place August 3.

HUNKLER-BRINDLER.

Mrs. A. J. Hunkler announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Matilda, to Joseph Walter Brindler, of Buffalo, N. Y., the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

LUMPKIN-FEW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lumpkin, of Franklin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lou, to Donald Asbury Few, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Apalachee, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

READ-MORRIS.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Read, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie Azile, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Jacksonville, Fla., to John Lewis Morris, of Lakehurst, N. J., the wedding to take place the middle of July. No cards.

BROWN-ASHLEY.

Mrs. Willie Aylene Brown of Perry, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Wallace Ashley, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized early in August. No cards.

STROZIER-KNIGHT.

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Franklin Strozier, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Norment, to William Taylor Knight, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Quitman, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ARNOLD-SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Arnold of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Martha, to William Harris Simpson, Jr., of Athens, the wedding to take place in August. No cards.

CHEVES-SHEFFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Crawford Cheves, of Montezuma, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Lawson, to John West Sheffield, of Americus, the wedding to be solemnized in August.

About Wedding Invitations

These absolutely necessary articles for the wedding occasion are subject to criticism more than any other feature.

Even the wedding dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation, for the latter goes into the hands of strangers as well as of every invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding.

These days, most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations.

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be of approved shade of white; the shapes should be those that fashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of skill. All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and more than forty years' experience of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States; the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality.

If you are particularly interested send for samples and prices which will be sent free of charge in a plain package. Address J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 403 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Store of Dependability

Sterling Silver

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Miss Nelle Barton To Wed Mr. Hunt In Chattanooga

An engagement announcement of cordial interest is that of Miss Nelle Brunson Barton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Hubert Edward Hunt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be quietly solemnized Thursday, July 28.

Miss Barton is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan Barton, of Chattanooga. She is descended from one of the oldest and best known families of South Carolina and for the past 15 years has made her home in Chattanooga. She received her education at the Chattanooga High School and the Cadek Conservatory of Music. Due to her charming disposition and pleasing personality she has a wide circle of friends who will be interested in this announcement. Her only sister is Mrs. Earl G. Medford, of Marietta, Ga., and her brothers are James and Elmer Barton.

Mr. Hunt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hunt, of Atlanta. He holds a position with the Georgia Power Company. His only sister is Miss Evelyn Hunt, of Atlanta.

Miss Gaillard Weds Mr. Byrd in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., July 9.—The marriage of Miss Mary Gaillard and W. T. Byrd was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. C. Gaillard, near Griffin. The Rev. Marston W. Williamson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The charming bride was gowned in a striking model of navy crepe, remained trimmed with touches of tan. Her small hat was of blue silk and felt and she was wearing accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left in their car for points in north Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return to Griffin they will be at home at 117 East College street.

The wedding of Miss Anella Elizabeth Walker and Benjamin Fromby McKnight took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on the Locust Grove road and was very quiet on account of the recent death of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. P. Walker. The Rev. C. C. Heard officiated.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown oforgette, a tailored model worn with a Catalina straw hat.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight will leave as soon as the serious illness of his uncle permits for their wedding journey to California, making the trip through the country in their car. Later they will make their home at the Walker place on Locust Grove road.

Miss Clifton Weds Jack M. Reeves.

Wedowee, Ala., July 9.—Thursday evening, June 30, Miss Clara Lee Clifton became the bride of Jack Moore Reeves, of Bessemer. The wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. T. N. Crumpton officiating.

Before the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Miss Inez Wright, violin; Miss Wilma Wright, piano, and Miss Nan Swann sang "I Love You Truly."

Entering first to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" were the groomsmen, Len Traylor, Sterling Lovvorn, John A. Wright and Earl Wright. Following these came the bridesmaids, who were beautifully attired in the pastel shades. Misses Willie Mae Huckle, Willie V. Burns, Addie Lee Dobson and Lois Swann.

Miss Minnie Belle Burns served as maid of honor and was beautiful in her dress of orchid and silver.

The bride entered with the maid of honor and was lovely in her gown of white satin crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Simpson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, after which they will make their home in Bessemer.

Mrs. Lanier Weds Milton C. Rigby.

A marriage of interest to their many friends throughout south Georgia was that of Mrs. Valeria Vasey Lanier and Milton Cecil Rigby, June 27, at Morristown, Tenn. Mrs. Rigby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vasey, of Sylvestor, Ga. The bride and groom, after spending two weeks in traveling, will at home to their friends at 383 Fifth street, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Hurst Weds William F. Warrs.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards Hurst, of Tampa, Fla., and Captain William Ferdinand Warrs, U. S. M. M., of New York City, announce their marriage, which occurred July 2 at First Methodist church, Washington Square West, New York, N. Y., the Rev. Charles Ross officiating.

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Miss Perdue To Wed Mr. Wise at Early Fall Ceremony



Miss Merle Perdue, whose engagement is announced today to Otis Cecil Wise, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Of social interest throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Merle Perdue to Otis Cecil Wise, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Perdue is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perdue, of Hapeville, Ga. She attended the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, graduating with the class of 1926, and for the past year has been connected with the Fulton county school system.

Mr. Wise is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wise, formerly of Zanesburg, S. C., where he is connected with families that have been prominent in the state's development for years. He attended Fulton High school, finishing in 1923, and for the past two years has been prominently connected with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

LAWRENCE-RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lawrence, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Dearing, to William Tyler Ray, the wedding to take place at an early date.

TINSLEY-RAMPEY.

Thomas Warren Tinsley, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Warren, to John Rampey, of Hodgson, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

National Voters' Chairman To Be Entertained Here Monday

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., will be entertained at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club Monday at 1 o'clock by the board of the Georgia League of Women Voters. An invitation to all of the members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to be present to meet Mrs. Baldwin has been issued by Miss Eleanor Raoul, president of the league. Reservations must be made by Sunday night. Call Mrs. S. D. Halley, Hemlock 2583.

Mrs. Baldwin is chairman of the committee on living costs of the National League of Women Voters and is a woman of charming personality. She has made an intensive study of electric power in relation to public welfare and has the ability to make the subject of thrilling interest to her audience.

Mrs. Baldwin has been traveling over the country giving lectures at various places. Her most important engagement this month was with the School of Politics at the University of Georgia and last month with the Emory University.

Emory University Social Notes.

Misses Alice and Evelyn Carmichael returned Saturday from an interesting trip through California and the west.

Mrs. Richard Snow will entertain with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. A. P. Anglin, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. J. T. Selman at her home in Druid Hills and Mrs. J. C. Wright on Gordon road.

Miss Eulla McKinney, of Demorest, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Gus C. Edwards, W. E. Anderson, of Nashville, is visiting William Beauchamp.

The many friends of Mrs. Gus C. Edwards are interested to learn of the publication of her new book, "The Wonderful Gift," published by the Four Seas company. This book is an interesting treatise on child life and is receiving wide commendation.

The many friends of Dr. Arthur Fort regret to hear of his illness at Wesley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lester in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duvall, of Georgetown, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley on Emory drive.

Mrs. G. C. Hanmon, of Cordele, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Thurmon, on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan are occupying their new home on Emory drive.

Mrs. Strange Honors Miss Ethel Walker At Lovely Party

Among the lovely affairs of Saturday's social calendar was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Willie Pearl Strange was hostess at her home on Euclid avenue complimentary to her niece, Miss Ethel Adams Walker, whose marriage to Paul Lawrence McKenney takes place August 16 at the Inman Park Baptist church.

The home was attractively decorated throughout with baskets of summer garden flowers in pastel shades. White wedding bells showered with pink roses and hearts hung from the openings in the living room. In the dining room the tea table was overlaid with a lace cover and adorning the center was a large silver flower basket filled with pastel shaded blossoms. On either end were silver candlesticks holding pink tapers tied with tulle. An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a tap dance by little Jane Burks, after which a contest, "A Flowery Romance," the prize being a hand-made boudoir pillow. Miss Walker was presented with a lovely set of lingerie.

A rose petal umbrella showered with hearts and wedding bells gave the bride-elect instructions for the treasure hunt for many lovely gifts. Preceding this hunt was a dance by a kiewpie bride and groom by Leone Parham and R. A. Sewell, Jr., pupils of Mrs. Charles LaFontaine. After the shower refreshments were served, the color scheme of pink and white being carried out. The favors for the guests were miniature brides.

Mrs. Strange was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Leonard Walker, and Miss Willie Mae Walker. The invited guests were: Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Emily Wade, Miss Willie Mae Walker, Miss Grace Walker, Miss Estelle Barnes, Miss Lucile McCosker, Miss Rose Maddox, Miss Willie Birdsong, Miss Lillian Childs, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Alva Burks, Miss Daisy Ramsaur, Miss Callie Hale, Miss Madge Stewart, Miss Mara Stewart, Miss Jane Burks, Miss Jora Mae Layton, Miss Willie Lee Thompson, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Ellen Thompson, Miss Merle Bullard, Mrs. David Butler, Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Leonard Walker, Mrs. J. Wade, Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. W. R. Swords, Mrs. I. G. Halley, Mrs. J. L. McKenney, Mrs. Virgil Howell, Mrs. N. H. Maddox, Mrs. Milton Pollock, Mrs. J. M. Fullbright, Mrs. A. C. Bowlen, Mrs. Preston B. Childs, Mrs. Albert Barber, Mrs. Gene Brooks, Mrs. N. D. Stewart, Mrs. Harvey Weatherly, Mrs. Oliver Layton, Mrs. Henry Ashmore, Mrs. T. R. Langford, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Norvell, Mrs. Frank Mullins, Mrs. P. S. McElhinney and Miss Catherine Guller.

M'GINTY-MILBURN.

Mrs. Millicent C. McGinty, of Miami and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Annice, to Warrel R. Milburn, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WOODDALL-TIDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wooddall, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to George Brown Tidwell, the marriage to be solemnized in August at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

ROBERTS-LAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmo Simmons, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Lila Marguerite Roberts, to Willie Oscar Land, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ANDERSON-FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson, of Mountville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to H. L. Fuller, formerly of Mountville, S. C., now of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early part of August.

PATTERSON-WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patterson, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to Carlton Willis, of Dadeville, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

GAMBLE-ESPY.

J. T. Gamble, of Summerville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Lucille, to David Thomas Espy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

M'KERN-DOOTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKern announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to John William Dootson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DAMERON-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Bess, to Eugene Hoyt Mitchell, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

RIVERS-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rivers, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Marie, to Lacy Earl Johnson, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

"ROSE MARIE" CORSELETTES

The Corselette with the detachable top.....\$10.00-\$18.00
Net and Lace Corselettes.....\$5.00 Up
Black Satin Corselettes.....\$5.00-\$10.00

Kayser Silk Underwear.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St., on Viaduct

Frohsin's Remodeling and Renovating SALE

Most Astounding Sale in
Our Entire History

Reductions on Every Garment in the Store!

Tomorrow will be the fifth day of the gigantic Remodeling and Renovating Sale! The entire store is being done over and every last garment must go regardless of cost! Women are buying dresses three and four at a time. Buying them at half—some less than half! ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Many Garments Less Than Half—Others Half
Still Others 30% to 40% Less
Remainder 10% to 20% Less

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hosiery, Underwear!

Nothing Has Been Bought for the Sale.
All Regular Merchandise Is Reduced.
Much of It Just Received... All New!

CHIFFON DRESSES
GEORGETTE DRESSES
NAVY FROCKS
PASTEL FROCKS
CREPE FROCKS

EVENING DRESSES
DINNER GOWNS
DANCE FROCKS
NEGLIGES
SUITS

DRESSY COATS
SPORT COATS
TWEED SUITS
1,000 PRS. CHIFFON
HOSE!

Racks Are Being Cleared! Women Take Them by
Armfuls! All the Best Going First!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL



Hair Dyeing or Coloring

is a science and should be done by experts only.

We employ and use almost exclusively Inecto Rapid Notox. The process is sure and quick, assuring you of perfect success.

Phone or write us for prices. Private booths cooled by large fans.

Phone Walnut 7289-7290.

**The S. A. Clayton
Company**

Largest Beauty Shoppe in
Dixie

New Number 113-115 Hunter
Street, S. W.

Will Wed in August



Photo by Elliott and Leonard

Miss Georgia Adele Turner, whose engagement is announced today to Garrett Walthall Thornton, the marriage to be solemnized August 3, Miss Turner is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Turner and Mrs. Kathryn Turner, of Pulaski county, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jane A. Adkins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. J. Turner, of Finleyson. Miss Turner is a talented musician and also a gifted elocutionist. Mr. Thornton is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thornton, of Palmetto, Ga.

State P.-T. A. Conference
Featured by Addresses

The two-day conference recently held by the State Parent-Teacher association in connection with the Summer institute at Athens, was featured by the addresses of E. G. Weller, representative of the national organization; Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, of the state department of health, and Gordon Singleton, of the state department of education. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president, presided.

Mr. Weller spoke on "How the Parent-Teacher Movement Could Gain Recognition." He stated that every activity of the organization should have an objective; that the program should have an objective as well as the money-making should have an objective. He stressed the need of the association making itself of invaluable assistance to the department of education; he urged cooperation in helping the teachers to secure training in summer schools. Mr. Weller recommended that the Parent-Teacher association have headquarters in connection with the educational department, with state offices housed with the state educational department, and working in conjunction with the educational department; county headquarters in the office of the county superintendent, and city offices with the city superintendent.

Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, of the state department of health, brought before the conference the need for a more adequate appropriation for health work. He urged that the association support the request of the state department of health for a larger appropriation for regular health work, and an additional appropriation for institutional work.

Gordon Singleton, of the state department of education, spoke on Georgia's educational needs.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, second vice president of the state organization and director of the department of organization, presided during the conference on organization. Mrs. J. Farmer, of Atlanta, spoke on publicity. Mrs. Farmer urged a careful preparation of publicity material, to find out what the newspapers wanted, and then try to give them interesting news, give it on time, and make it brief; to be willing for an article to be cut or changed to meet the requirements and the available space of the newspapers. Mrs. Farmer stated that if an article was interesting there would be no danger of its not being printed, because newspapers were constantly on the lookout for interesting, timely news.

Following Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Peterson spoke on the qualifications required for a good press chairman. Mrs. Peterson stated that the press chairman should be the most efficient woman in the association; she should be a woman who has a knowledge of the aims, purposes and achievements of her own organization; she should have a knowledge of the relation of her association to the state and national organizations, and also its relation to other organizations doing child welfare work; she should have a sense of responsibility to her own organization and to the newspapers carrying her material; and above all she should have a vision of the bigness of the parent-teacher movement. Mrs. Peterson urged that press chairmen be given proper recognition for their services.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, formerly president of Kirkwood P.-T. A., the largest association in the state, gave practical suggestions for increasing membership in local associations. Mrs. Parks outlined in detail the method used by Kirkwood school—that of grade chairmen, with several assistants, the number varying according to the territory to be covered, and enlisting the aid of the teacher where effort on the part of grade chairmen had failed. One interesting fact brought out by Mrs. Parks was the large number of group mothers and grandmothers who were members of Kirkwood association. Mrs. George Price, program chairman of Bass Junior High school of Atlanta, spoke on the subject of programs, giving an interesting outline of a yearly program for a junior high school. Mrs. Price stressed the value of community singing at every parent-teacher meeting. The conference of the department of extension was presided over by Mrs. Fred Wesels, of Savannah, third vice president of the state organization.

Miss Martha McAlpin, chairman for pre-school age circles, submitted for discussion plans for the program being prepared for pre-school work, presenting as part of the plan an intelligence test for parents.

con. is director, presented first the department of legislation, Mrs. Ralph Northercutt, Marietta, chairman. Mrs. Northercutt explained the bills which the Georgia congress had endorsed and urged the support of the entire membership in securing their passage by the legislature. These bills are the Peabody-Nel juvenile court bill, J. Kelly-Russell adoption bill, Cochrane-Harris non-support and desertion bill, Hendrix-McWhorter illegitimacy bill, Reese-Wilhoit mothers aid bill. Other bills urged for passage were the county free library bill, kindergarten bill, bill to establish home for delinquent negro girls, age of consent bill, marriage relations bill. Request will also be made for appropriations for Smith-Hughes vocational and home economics, Smith-Lever county demonstration agents, Sheppard-Towner aid for maternity and childhood, education. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, chairman for juvenile protection, spoke on juvenile courts. Mrs. Wilson stated that the number of juvenile courts had increased from 8 in 1920 to 126 at the present time, but that progress should be measured by the activity of the courts and the benefits of its communities, rather than by actual number. Miss Rhoda Kaufman, of the state department of public welfare, urged the abolishment of the almshouses of Georgia, and the substitution of competent welfare workers. Miss Kaufman cited the case of Colquitt county, which saved \$1,500 per year by the substitution of welfare workers for poor farms, at the same time giving better relief to the destitute families. Miss Kaufman stated that in addition to the regular welfare work with dependent and broken families, the welfare workers were used in some counties to investigate applications for county pensions, to act as probation officers for juvenile courts in enforcing the school attendance law.

Rural Life Problem.
Mrs. R. V. Lassiter, of Eastman, had for her subject "The Problem of Rural Life." Mrs. Lassiter stated that because of the variety of soil, and the vast undeveloped natural resources, especially of water power, Georgia had before it the possibility of making major material progress within the next ten years than any other southern state, but that the fulfillment of this expectation depended more upon the promotion of public education in every part of the state than upon any other factor.

Mrs. Lassiter stated that the three vital questions which Georgia must face today are: Shall there be a farm peasantry in Georgia? Who are the keepers of the land? What of the economic evolution of farm life in Georgia?

She stated these questions could only be answered by "organization of adequate farm-life schools, with proper support for rural schools; good roads on which the children can be transported to schools, and education for efficient group marketing of farm products."

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, director of the department of education, introduced as the speaker for this department Mrs. T. L. Matheson, of Hartwell, state chairman of thrift. Mrs. Matheson outlined an activity program which in correlation with other school activities would develop a broad understanding of the specific facts underlying the principles of thrift; habits of conservation and the wise use of all resources; a general working knowledge of the basic principles of modern finance by having children avail themselves of the services of a bank in the community. Mrs. Matheson recommended the adoption of the plan developed by "Thrift, Incorporated, of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.," as one which would give results, easy and simple, constructive and educational.

Guy Wells, of Eastman, spoke on the value of the parent-teacher movement. He stated that it was sound in theory from the standpoint of democracy; that it was sound in unisonary strength; that it was sound in publicity standpoint, because it disseminated news about children; that it was sound in theory because it was based on the idea that parents need to study about children, that parents as well as children needed to study child psychology; sound in theory because built around the principle that "a little child shall lead them." He warned the parent-teacher associations of the danger in taking part in local politics, unless it was on an issue directly concerning the schools; on the danger of making it a social organization, and of not developing leaders.

The conference closed with a board meeting on Wednesday, at which only routine business was transacted.

49-53
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"The-Store-all Women Know"

So You Are
Going to Opera!

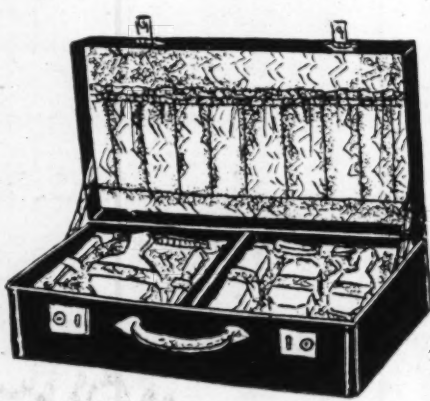
"—And so are your sisters and your cousins and your aunts!"

So are all of us—going down town to the Erlanger to see how that excellent Municipal Opera company can "polish up the handle of the big front door," in next week's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite—"Pinafore!"

If you've heard it before you'll enjoy it twice as much. That's one of the beauties of the Gilbert-Sullivan operas.

And, upon hearing it for the first, second or fiftieth time, you will undoubtedly feel a renewed gratitude to the Municipal Opera Association which is responsible for the excellent productions running at the Erlanger theater during what would otherwise be very dull months!

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Fitted Cases
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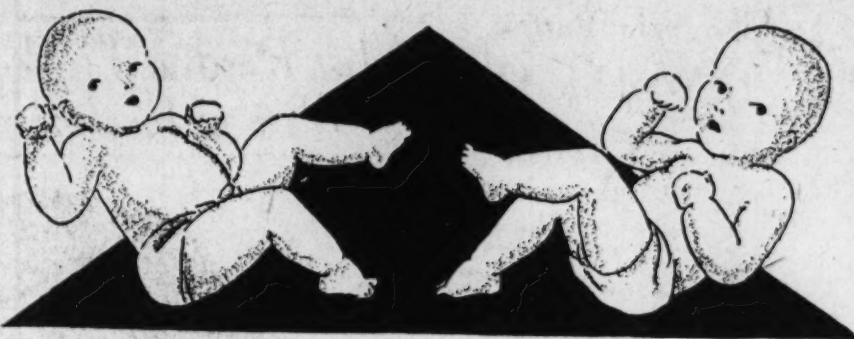
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A fine black crepe grain fabrikoid case, 22 inches long, and with a detachable tray completely equipped with simulated pearl, shell or amber pieces for one's toilette. Compact — yet roomy. Ideal and specially priced!

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Sale-1050 Prs.Shoes
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All styles—Ties, Oxfords, Straps, Pumps. All colors—Grey, Tan, Black, White. Even blue satin. Low Heels, High Heels, Medium Heels. . . Kids, Patents, and Combinations. A thousand and fifty pairs of them from Cousins and other famous makers.

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J. P. Allen & CoBaby Is Small---But His
Needs Are Mighty!In Allen's Fourth Floor Shop
Monday You May Fulfill Those Needs

At 1/2 Price

Nursery Blankets in varied colors and designs. 36x50 inches.

Formerly \$1.50 to \$3.50

All Silk Vests. Sizes 1 & 2.

Formerly \$2.75

Silk Lisle Vests. 1 Year.

Formerly \$1.00

Nature Dresses. 2 to 6 Yrs.

Formerly \$19.75

Silk Bloomers. 2 to 12 Yrs.

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Infants' Albatross

Wrappers.

Formerly \$4 to \$10

Slippers. Black and white

kid. Sizes 0 to 3.

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Infants' Outing Wrappers.

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Baby Dresses and Slips of

batiste, nainsook, linen

lawn. Beautifully made.

Formerly 95c to \$10

Crepe de Chine Coats, also coats of flannel and pique. Sizes up to 2 years.

Formerly \$10 to \$25

Trim Need Baskets.

Formerly \$8.50 to \$12

Satin Afghans and Carriage

Sets.

Formerly \$10 to \$25

Silk Combinations. 2 to 6.

Formerly \$7.50 to \$10

Infants' Albatross Sacques.

Formerly \$2.50 to \$6

Flannel Gertrudes. To 2

Years.

Formerly \$2.50 to \$6

Pillow Cases. Embroidered.

Formerly 75c to \$2.50

Sheets to Match Cases.

Formerly \$2.50 to \$5

Veile and Gingham Dress-

es, also dimities and ba-

tistes. Sizes 2 to 6.

Formerly \$2.95 to \$10

A Few at Each Price!

250 Allen Frocks

Reduced for Clearance



Twenty at this price—thirty-two or more at that—few of a kind! Allen's better dresses, all of them, going at Mid-Summer clearance prices. It's difficult to say what's what—the lots are broken. And yet the collection is comprehensive, including tailored crepes, fluffy chiffons, lovely, sheer georgettes—in all colors.

\$10	\$14
\$19	\$24
\$28	\$36
\$43	\$47
\$55	\$67

Frothy chiffon and lace in the loveliest shade of rose pink imaginable! Delicate — delicious! And reduced from \$69.50 to \$47.

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There are never flaws or defects in Allenhose—in quality or style! For Allenhose, made of the finest pure thread silk, are subjected to the most rigid inspection before they are shipped to us.

For afternoon and evening, the Allenhose in Chiffon Weight are available in all chosen colors.

Semi-chiffon Allenhose are suitable for daytime wear, particularly for business women.

And for those who prefer longer service to the sheer appearance of chiffon, Allenhose in Service Weight are to be had in all colors!

\$1.95

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French Room
Summer
Hats

Reduced to

\$12.50

The fact that these are French Room Hats assures our patrons that they are distinctive and chic. All are famous makes—Vogue, Normandy, and others. The materials include French Felt, Genuine Italian Milan, and Swiss Hair. Seventy-four of them, no two alike, and all greatly reduced.

Millinery
SalonThird
Floor

MEETINGS

Georgia chapter No. 127 Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue S. W., at the corner of South Pryor street. Visiting Stars in good standing are most cordially invited.

Ladies Loyal Order of the Moose will give a public parade Monday evening at 7 o'clock, returning to their hall, 28 Capitol avenue, at 8 o'clock, and an entertainment follows with special program, and refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

Pan Hill chapter, No. 226, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening July 15, at 8 o'clock, in the M. U. hall at Ben Hill, Ga. All qualified Stars are cordially invited to attend.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Wednesday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the Redmen's wigwam. It will be "Ruth's night" and the history of Ruth will be given in program form. Mrs. Jeanne Richardson will be hostess for the evening.

All pupils and teachers of South River academy are invited to attend the second annual meeting of the South River Academy Alumnae association at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 22, at Edithurst, the home of Homer Waldrup.

The Seventh Georgia Association of Veterans will hold their annual reunion at Grant Park, July 21, at 10 a. m. The widows and children of deceased comrades are specially invited to meet with us. George H. Carmichael, president.

Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets in the chapter room, 88 Central avenue, on Wednesday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present, as important matters are to be discussed. Visiting members cordially invited.

The W. A. R. M. A. will meet Thursday, July 14, 1927, at 8 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ashley, 532 Highland avenue, N. E. Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Suratt, Mrs. Goodwin, hostesses.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Members of the order will be entertained with work and a program.

Capital City chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock at the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock in the Forsyth building, All Eastern Stars welcome.

Dixie lodge No. 110, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, meets Thursday, July 7, in the Red Men's wigwam, 88 Central avenue, third floor. All members are urged to be present.

The Business Woman's circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets at 6 o'clock Friday, July 15, at Grant Park.

The advisory board of the Annie Croshaw club meets Thursday morning July 14, at 10:30 o'clock, at the club home on Washington street.

The executive board of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday evening, July 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at the church.

Magda chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 9, of St. Paul's M. E. church, Mrs. J. W. Wood chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie M. Collins, 527 Broyles street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the First Baptist church will combine its monthly meeting with a picnic at Piedmont park, Tuesday afternoon, July 12, at 6 o'clock. Each member will bring lunch for herself and her invited guest.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golan and family have returned from a motor trip through the east. En route home they visited Mrs. de Golan's mother, Mrs. Frances Carr, at Rome, Va. They were accompanied home by Miss Marion Butler and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heery, Jr., announce the birth of a boy, George Thomas, on June 18.

Ed Johnson has returned from Perry.

Mrs. Ethel Brice, of Gainesville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, at her home on Beecher street.

Mrs. Frank P. Sampson is spending the summer in California.

Mrs. Mary B. Murphy is the guest of Miss Josephine Greene at her summer home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. C. P. Hoesendorff and her two daughters, Mrs. Corie Ackerman, Mrs. Beatrice Francis and Lillie George Ackerman left for a month's outing at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook are spending the weekend at Warm Springs.

Mrs. John T. Toler left Saturday for Nashville for several days, before going to Chicago, where she joins Miss Helen Douglas, president of the Woman's Overseas Service league, and they will en route to Denver, Colo., to attend the national convention of the service league of which Mrs. Toler is national recording secretary. Before returning to Atlanta she will visit Yellowstone Park and other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. Henry L. Collier has returned from Lakemont, where she spent the past month, and is at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Margaret V. Doggett, Miss Barbara Chapman, Miss Gladys L. Graves and Miss Lucy Lee Doggett, of Clemson College, S. C., are spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. George W. Fuller, Mrs. J. C. Fuller and Mrs. George Davis, of Montgomery, Ala., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Melickham, Miss Juliette Graves and R. W. Graves, of Rome, Ga., are spending the weekend at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams and their mother and sister, Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. J. H. Boswick, have returned from a delightful trip by motor to Washington, D. C., and New

York city, stopping en route in Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, Pa., returning by Asheville, N. C., where they were guests of Miss Janie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and Mr. Graham Mitchell, of Birmingham, Ala., are spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Huggott, of Cocoa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ungar, of Miami, are Florida guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rung and family, of Guntersville, Ala., who were recent guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, have returned and are spending several days in the city at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Grady Herrington, of Winston Salem, N. C., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. B. Jarrett, left during the week with her sisters, Mrs. O. P. Adair and Miss Ann Jarrett, to visit New York, Atlantic City, Washington and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Liddell announce the birth of a son June 27 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name, Edwin Alexander.

A. Wittern is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where he has undergone an operation.

Mrs. Myrtle Harrell Sanford, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Patterson and Annie Laurie Lindsey left Saturday for a two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally returned Wednesday from a six weeks' visit in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Miss Mary Mildred Park, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Captain and Mrs. George Halpin in West End Park.

Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Ramsey, have returned from Asheville and other interesting points in North Carolina.

Mrs. T. J. Cleburn and little daughter, Lillian, are in Cookeville, Tenn., with Mrs. Cleburn's mother, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Russell M. Shuler, formerly Miss Ruby Smith, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, on East Avenue. Mrs. Shuler leaves Sunday morning to visit Mr. Shuler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shuler.



Clearaway, Summer Shoes
\$9.85

Formerly up to \$16.50

Street and evening styles—all right out of our regular high-grade stock, deeply reduced to make room for advanced autumn shipments. Ties and strap styles, pumps and oxfords, high and low heels. Black patent, black satin, silver kid, gold kid, pastel patents, colored kid, smart combinations, and black and white.

Shoes, Street Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Trio of Attractive Summer Brides



The group above presents three lovely brides of the season. At the left is Mrs. Trawick William Johnson, who before her marriage in June was Miss Lillian Clyde Miot, of Columbia, S. C. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was quietly solemnized at the First Baptist church in Columbia June 15. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, of this city, and his marriage was received with cordial interest by his many Atlanta friends. The attractive figure in the center is Mrs. Eddie Willis Terry, who before her marriage June 28 at St. John's Methodist church was Miss Dorothy Burke. At the right is Mrs. Darwin Windell Clanton, whose marriage was a social event of interest taking place Thursday evening, June 30, at Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Clanton was formerly Miss Mildred Vinson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vinson. Photo of Mrs. Johnson by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; photo of Mrs. Terry by Reeves studio; photo of Mrs. Clanton by Thurston Hatcher.

of Jacksonville, Fla., before returning to her home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Hill, of Macon, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Beverly Payne. Mrs. Hill before her marriage was Miss Tommie Lou Payne, of Atlanta.

Mrs. William Adair Martin, and daughter, Elaine McIntosh, are the guests of Mrs. B. E. Walwright, in Macon.

Mrs. Richard Lawton, of New Orleans, La., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home in Morningside. Mrs. Lawton, who formerly was Miss Mattie Chappell, of Macon, has a wide circle of friends in the city, from whom she will receive a cordial welcome.

Miss Mary Mignon Duke, of Houston, Texas, arrives Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Joseph Burton, at her home on Ruby avenue, College Park. She is a great-niece of the late Cary W. Styles, first editor of The Constitution.

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders is improving at Piedmont sanitarium following a serious operation.

Mrs. Julian Cumming has returned to her home in Rome after a visit to Mrs. M. J. Cochran at her home on Columbia avenue.

Misses Mildred Hutcheson and Annie Penn leave Monday for Camp Highlands to spend several weeks.

Miss Louise White, of Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting Miss Carolyn Essig at her home on Jackson street. Miss White will be honored with a number of social gatherings during her visit to Miss Essig.

Miss Jane Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, left Friday for New York where she will study dancing and will also study voice at the Estelle Lebling Vocal school. She

will join Miss Madeline Ward, of Atlanta, in New York.

Mrs. J. D. Merritt and Miss Elizabeth Merritt left Thursday for a trip through the Canadian Rockies, and will return through the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone park, expecting to be away six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and son, E. R. Davis, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, leave July 7 for a tour of the Canadian Rockies, returning by San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Denver, Colo., and other points of interest.

Misses Elizabeth Lockhart, Marie Connolly and Margaret Fagan have just returned from a trip east. While touring they visited Atlantic City, New York, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

McConill Smith left Thursday for New York to sail on the S. S. "Lancia" for England, where he will visit relatives and friends, also staying part of the time at Harlelot, Dieppe and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson, who have been guests at Roosevelt hotel, New York city, sailed on S. S. Aquitania for Europe Saturday.

Miss Lulu H. Crim, of Westminster, Md., is the guest of her sisters, Miss Florence Crim and Mrs. Frank Haffley, on Washington street.

Mrs. Walter Farley Roberts, of Uxton, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Christine L. Roberts, who continues to improve from a recent illness.

Miss Russell Stovall has returned from a three weeks' visit to Layonia and Mountain City.

Captain and Mrs. Alexander Bolling and children, Josephine, Alexander, Jr., and Barbara Ann Bolling, left Saturday for Chambersburg, Pa., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Brainer Hoyer, parents of Mrs. Bolling, and Mrs. Robert H. Bolling, mother of Captain Bolling, at her home in Philadelphia. They will spend six weeks in the east before returning to their quarters at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. James T. Chastain, of Albany, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Caroline R. Stewart, has returned home.

Miss Edwina McLaughlin sailed Saturday from Savannah on the City of Montgomery with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, of Albany, for New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Misses Margaret McColister, Lydia Stokes and Mattie Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, W. T. McColister, Jr., and A. J. Ormond moved to Lakemont for a stay of several weeks.

Among the Atlanta people who are registered at Carolina cottage, Wrightsville Beach, N. C., are Mrs. Cosby Swanson and children, Mrs. B. W. Kinsaid and Mrs. Charles G. Duncan and children.

Misses Frances and Johnnie Lou Smith, attractive children of J. P. Smith, are spending several weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster have returned from a ten days' visit to points in Alabama.

Misses Constance Adams, Frances Boykin, Harriett Wynne and Mary Hinnitt are attending Camp Nankawana in the Tennessee mountains.

Mrs. Wallace W. Burnette and son, Irwin, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Burnette's brother, Albert Almond, in Colonial Hills.

Mrs. Christian H. Clarke is now visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va., and expects to return to Atlanta about July 15.

Reverdy Estill Clarke is the guest of his brother, Cadmus Estill, Jr., at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., and expects to return to Atlanta about July 15.

Mrs. Frank L. Eskridge and two

small sons have returned from a pleasant visit to St. Simons.

Mrs. Andrew Arnold left Tuesday

for a month's stay with her daughter in south Georgia.

Colonel W. W. Armistead, of Crawford, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armistead, in

Don't Fail to See
"PINAFORE"
Erlander Theater
This Week

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Sale
Monday Morning
9 O'Clock
Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S
July Clearance Sale
Women's Apparel
Prices Are Much Lower Now Even if
SUMMER STYLES
Are So Timely
Summertime Dresses

Dresses---

\$10

Regular Prices to \$19.75
Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes
Georgettes
Crepes de Chine
Light colors and Navy.

Dresses---

\$12

Regular Prices to \$19.75
Flat Crepes
Washable Silks
Crepes de Chine
Printed Crepes
Summer colors, Navy, Black

Dresses---

\$15

Regular Prices to \$25.00
Georgettes
Romanettes
Flowered Chiffons
Crepes de Chine
Pastel colors, White, Flesh

72 Real Summer Frocks

Chiffons
Georgettes
Romaines
Flowered Chiffons
Lace and Georgettes
Light summer shades.
\$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50 Values

\$39.50

116 Fine Summer Dresses

Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Taffetas and
Jeweled Georgettes
Light colors and
Navy Blue
Former Price: \$39.50 to \$69.50

1/2 Price

93---Fine Travel and Vacation Coats---93

Satins
Kashas
Charmes
Jorellas
Light colors, Navy Blue and Black
—Smart styles with Summer Furs
and self-trimmed. These are wonderful bargains at

Half Price

Travel Suits

Sale—Women's Apparel Dept.—Second Floor

Tweeds
Checks
Hairlines
Light colors
and Navy
\$30.00 values. Sizes 14 to 38

\$15

REGENSTEIN'S

"55 Years in Atlanta"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 26.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Whitehall and Hunter

Phone Walnut 8681

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mail Orders Filled

Established 1882

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

J. M. HIGH CO.

NOTE—We take great pleasure and justifiable pride in announcing that we have been selected by the Pacific Mills, of Lyman, South Carolina, to be exclusive distributors in Atlanta for their products—the world-famous "Pacific" and "Truth" Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheeting and Tubing, of which we will carry complete stocks at all times, assuring you of the utmost in quality, though prices are extremely modest—due to highly standardized and tremendously large production.

You'll Like These Sheets---

You'll like Pacific and Truth sheets for their snowy whiteness and even, firm texture as soon as you see them. You'll like them still more after you've enjoyed a pleasant night's sleep between them. But you will appreciate them most of all when, after long wear and repeated washings, they continue to retain all of their original attractive qualities.

Pacific and Truth sheets are made in the same mill, of the same selected cotton, with the same careful workmanship. Truth sheets are lighter in weight than Pacific sheets. They were originated in answer to a popular demand for a lighter weight sheet of balanced construction.

Both Pacific and Truth sheets, in their class, offer the most attractive combination of long wear, permanent attractive appearance and economical price.

As exclusive distributors in Atlanta, we are offering Pacific and Truth sheets, pillow cases, wide sheeting and pillow tubing in all standard sizes and widths. Following are a few representative prices:—

"TRUTH" Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheeting

63x 90 Sheets	\$1.25 Each	42x36 Pillow Cases	.55c Each
63x 99 Sheets	1.29 Each	45x36 Pillow Cases	.39c Each
72x 90 Sheets	1.29 Each	8-4 Bleached Sheetings	.49c Yard
72x 99 Sheets	1.39 Each	8-4 Brown Sheetings	.45c Yard
81x 90 Sheets	1.39 Each	8-4 Bleached Sheetings	.55c Yard
81x 99 Sheets	1.49 Each	8-4 Brown Sheetings	.49c Yard
90x108 Sheets	1.79 Each	10-4 Brown Sheetings	.55c Yard

"PACIFIC" Sheets and Pillow Cases

63x 90 Sheets	\$1.49 Each	42x36 Pillow Cases	.42c Each
63x 99 Sheets	1.59 Each	45x36 Pillow Cases	.45c Each
72x 90 Sheets	1.59 Each		
72x 99 Sheets	1.69 Each		
81x 90 Sheets	1.69 Each		
81x 99 Sheets	1.79 Each		
90x108 Sheets	2.25 Each		



Pacific and Truth sheets, pillow cases, wide sheeting and pillow tubing are manufactured by Pacific Mills, manufacturers of high quality textiles for more than seventy-five years.

The same skillful workmanship which has made Pacific Fabrics a standard of textile excellence over this period of years maintains a uniformly high quality in Pacific and Truth sheets.

HIGH'S Exclusive Distributors in Atlanta For--- PACIFIC and TRUTH SHEETS

SILK SALE

Extraordinary!

The most favored weaves! The most wanted shades! The highest qualities—At prices that will be a revelation to all who intend buying silk Monday.

40-Inch Heavy Washable Flat Crepe
Extra heavy quality. All the newest summer shades for your selection, including those shades that are usually very hard to find. Also plenty of white. Regular \$2.95 value. Special, Monday, per yard **\$1.98**

40-Inch Printed Georgettes
We are showing in this group the summer's newest designs on white, pink, maize, orchid ground. Good crepe quality. Also the most popular street shades. Special, Monday, per yard **\$1.98**

40-Inch Stipple Printed Crepe
Beautiful rose on light mingled ground forming figure. Also other new and very pretty designs. Good heavy quality of crepe. A regular \$2.95 value. Special, Monday, per yard **\$1.98**

40-Inch Washable Printed Crepe—The newest summer designs. Small all-over patterns. Also plenty of white and black and darker grounds.

40-Inch Washable Striped, Check and Plaid Broadcloth—An unusually good quality. All new summer patterns and all strictly fast colors. Regular \$2.00 value.

40-Inch Alpaca—All the newest summer colors. Plenty of pink and white for slips. Beautiful lustrous finish.

40-Inch All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe—Ideal fabric for tub frocks. Good crepe quality. Pastel and street shades, also plenty of white.

40-Inch Washable Sport Satin—Extra fine quality. All the new summer shades. Plenty of pink and white. Soft satin finish. Regular \$1.39 value.

40-Inch Silk and Wool Check and Bordered Crepe—Especially good for sport dresses and blouses. Regular \$2.50 value.

Choice At
\$1.69
Yard

Choice At
\$1
Yard
HIGH'S SILK STORE

July Clearance Sales!

NO MAIL ORDERS CAN BE FILLED on these items because they are small lots that we are sacrificing to clear our stocks of broken lines and odds and ends after inventory. It will pay you to read every item. The bargains are nothing short of phenomenal.

Long Silk Gloves
Only 75 pairs. Broken sizes and colors. \$1.50 value. Monday, day to close out **39c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose
Full-fashioned. Only 300 pairs. Assorted sizes and colors. \$1.50 value. Monday **\$1.00**
at HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Children's Socks
About 500 pairs fancy socks. Broken sizes. 39c to 50c values. Monday **25c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas
Ladies' good rain umbrellas. Black only. \$1.50 value. Monday **\$1.00**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Silk Scarfs
Chiffon and Georgettes. Assorted colors and designs. \$3.00 values. Monday **\$1.98**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Fine Hat Boxes
Just 10. Padded top. Black patent leather. \$12.50 quality. Monday **\$9.95**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Men's Fancy Socks
Odd lots. Rayon Silk mixtures. Stripes and plaids. 59c quality. Monday **39c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

10c Handkerchiefs
Odd lot. Men's, women's and children's fancy cotton handkerchiefs. Monday **5c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

25c Handkerchiefs
Odd lot. Ladies' fine imported handkerchiefs. Voile, prints and linen. Monday **THREE 17c** for 50c, or each **17c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Silk Hose
Odd lot. Ladies' "Arrow Head" fine silk hose. Assorted colors and sizes. Monday **89c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Children's Hats
Roll brim and bow. \$5.98 values. To close out Monday **\$1.98**
at HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

\$1.25 Pique Hats
Adjustable button on crown. 19 to 21 head sizes. Monday **59c**
at HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

19c "Hero" Muslin
Bleached. 36 inches wide. Soft. Fine for sheets, pillow cases, women's and children's garments. Monday, yd. **12 1/2c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Bridge Sets
Neatly hemmed with colored striped borders. Made of fine linen. Monday **78c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

45-Inch Organdy
Imported. All wanted colors and white. Permanent finish. Make daintiest frocks, collar and cuffs, and trimmings. **69c**
Monday, yard **69c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Sale of Fine China
Bavarian make. Ivory border and dainty spray of pink roses. Open stock. To close Monday—
32-Piece Set, \$16.00
42-Piece Set, \$25.00
50-Piece Set, \$34.00
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR—REAR

Hiking Knickers
Linen crash and novelty tweed. With belt and adjustable knee. Sizes 14 to 22. \$2.98 value. Monday at **\$1.89**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Dresses
Tub rayon. Light background, combination colored stripes or checks. Sizes 8 to 10. **77c** \$1.50 values. Monday at **77c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

\$4.98 Teds
Peach, flesh, orchid, Irish and flit lace trimmed. Sizes **\$2.98** 36 to 42. Monday at **29c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$1.75 Knickers
Seersucker. Light and dark stripes. To close out Monday **\$1.25** at **1.25**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$1.98 Golf Pants
Linen in plaids and natural. Pre-shrunk. Only 16 pair. **\$1.39** Monday at **1.39**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$1.50 Duck Pants
Long. White. Only 33 pair. To close out **\$1.00**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

81x105 Bed Spreads
Colored wrinkled bed spreads. Extra large size. Rose, blue, gold and orchid. Mon- **\$1.15** day at **89c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

\$1.69 to \$2.50 Creepers
Slightly soiled. Envelope style. Button band and elastic knee. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Mon- **89c** day at **89c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' \$1.50 Blouses
"Puritan" make. Fast colors. High neck, long sleeves. Also a few khakis. \$1.25 to \$1.50. Mon- **59c** day at **59c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

59c and 79c Braisieres
Only 5 dozen. Some soiled, left over from sale. Choice **28c** Monday at **28c**
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Corsets, Girdles
And Corsettes. Some of the leading makes. To close Monday at exactly half price—
\$12.00 Models at \$6.00
\$10.00 Models at \$5.00
\$ 4.00 Models at \$2.00
\$ 3.50 Models at \$1.75
\$ 2.50 Models at \$1.25
\$ 2.00 Models at \$1.00
HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

59c Garment Bags
Of unbleached domestic. Bound with tape and finished with snaps. 53 inches long. 23 inches wide. Monday **39c**
NOTION SECTION—ST. FLOOR

Men's Shirts
Broken sizes of shirts worth up to \$2.00. Broadcloth and madras. In checks, plaids, figures, stripes. Neckband and collar attached. Monday at **\$1.00**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

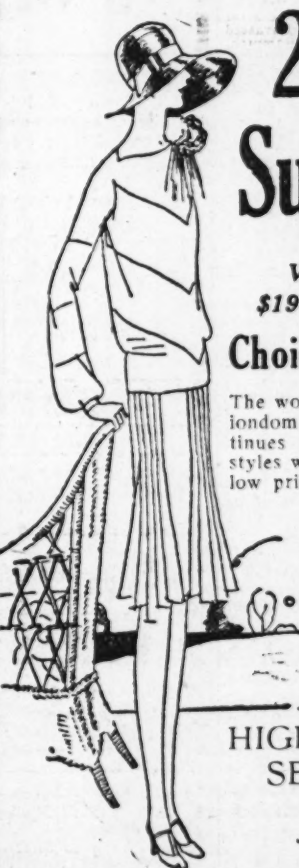
Hand Bags Half Price
Beaded, silk and leather hand bags. Regular prices were \$5.95 to \$21.50. Closing them out.

Half Price
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Men's Silk Ties
Four-in-hands. Knit and silk, also silk and wool mixed. Pretty patterns, stripes, checks, plaids. Values up to \$1.00. Mon- **25c** day at **25c**
HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

200 Smart Cool Summertime Frocks

Value \$24.75
\$19.75 and \$16.95
Choice Monday at **\$14.95**
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

In the Realm of Women's Fashions

The latest creations of the most famous style designers will be found here Monday in this group at \$29.75. Fashionable Crepes, Crepe Elizabeth, Crepe Romaine, Crepe-de-Chine, Flat Crepes, Pussy Willow and Georgettes.

The styles feature straight lines, panels, pleats, ruffles, bows, ties, narrow and wide belts.

Round, Square, V and Semi-fitting neck lines. Long and short sleeves. Lace or combination in trimmings. Gorgeous qualities and the most wanted shades. Youthful lines predominate.

Sizes 14 to 50

\$29.75
HIGH'S, SECOND FLOOR



J.M. High Co
44 Years of Faithful Service and Value Giving

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougall, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentary, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, telephone IV 9574; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Milledgeville; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. O. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downor Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. Q. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

Club Institutes Provide Inspiration

Looking back on the close of the fourth club institute conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the University of Georgia last week is satisfactory retrospection, as over 100 women attended the institute and studied methods of efficiency.

Club organization is a reliable investment and demands expert salesmanship. It sponsors movements looking toward the betterment of life, pledging non-political, non-sectarian viewpoint in educational, civic and social advancement.

Club life is of personal benefit to each member. It prompts friendly intercourse. It places the individual and community in touch with the world. It brings to the fore dependable women in every town, city and district in the state.

Dependable women are great assets to Georgia. It is through them that an understanding conception and standard of club work is given the public. Upon them is builded the foundation of a strong and forceful organization.

A woman's club is an assemblage of women citizens with a common purpose to express loyal citizenship in public service.

Club methods and interests are constantly changing and developing. Club institutes provide the broadest and most resourceful school in which to learn of these changes, developments and progress, thereby providing the inspiration for clubwomen to carry back to communities club ideals.

Club institutes refresh, stimulate, renew the spiritual and point the way toward the stabilization and continuance of these ideals.

B. S. S.

Grand Opera To Be Given At Summer School

Athens, Ga., July 9.—Preparations for the week of grand opera at the University of Georgia summer school, July 19-22, an annual feature, are moving forward to the satisfaction of the music department. Five well known operas are to be sung by a dozen leading stars from the Metropolitan and other opera companies.

Adamantios Polydores, director of the Greek newspaper "Athens," and an alumnus of the Greek university, at a recent session of the southern institute of politics of the summer school, presented the Athens institution with a handsome bound volume of photographs of his alma mater. The gift was accepted by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, and will be placed in the university library.

About 25 young women taking the courses in journalism in the University of Georgia summer school are getting real experience in the publication of the weekly campus newspaper, "The University Items." Working under the supervision of John E. Drewry, associate professor of journalism, these young women cover the various assignments on the campus, and their copy is printed not only in the University items, but also in the Athens Banner-Herald, which is relying upon the class for assistance in covering the many speeches and lectures on the campus during the summer school. The young women taking journalism are: Miss Matilda Ban-croft, Athens; Miss Patricia Blair, Sheffield, Ala.; Miss Laura Black-shear, Athens; Miss Essie Mae Brown, LaGrange; Miss Emogene Daniel, Hendersonville, N. C.; Miss Beulah Davidson, Fort Valley; Miss Mary Lewis Doyal, Rome; Miss Lila H. Ellis, Atlanta; Miss Chloe Hearn, Franklin; Miss Ella Glenn, Athens; Mrs. S. G. Lee, Dublin; Miss Margaret McGarvey, Brunswick; Miss Rena Parker, Covington; Miss Elizabeth Schnad, Augusta; Mrs. O. Chason Thompson, Miami, Fla.; Miss Gladys Williams, Hull; and Miss Lucy Mor-cos Zachary, Atlanta. The University Items is an eight-page paper, the pages being five columns by 15 inches. It comes out every Tuesday.

The annual county and city school superintendents' institute, as a chief feature of the fourth week of the summer school, begins Tuesday, July 12, to continue through the remainder of the week. Representatives of the state department of education and many leading educators will be in attendance. An address by Dr. A. E. Winslow, editor of the Journal of Education, published in Boston, Mass., is scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, July 15.

Dr. Jere M. Pound, president of the State Normal college and a member of the executive council of the United States Teachers' Association, is giving a series of lectures on "Christ, the Teacher," for the benefit of the stu-

dents. Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin in the university, is giving a series of lectures on the Bible as literature. For the first time in the history of the summer school, regular college credit courses in Biblical literature are being offered this summer. Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church and regular contributor to the Sunday Magazine, being in charge.

Junior Chamber To Give Anniversary Dance.

The anniversary dance of the At-

lanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Atlanta Athletic club on the roof garden on Friday, July 15, from 9 to 1 o'clock. No tickets will be sold. Refreshments will be served.

State President Issues Card

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks her book of Hoselton Woman's club.

Miss Rankin Weds John Cloud.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and North Carolina was the marriage of Miss Grace Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rankin, and John Cloud, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Monday, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin in Stone Mountain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Hutton.

The house was beautifully decorated with gladioli and garden flowers. Tall wicker baskets of gladioli formed an altar in the living room.

The bride entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Julian Harris, sister of the bride.

The bride entered with her maid of honor, Miss Louise Cloud, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Paul McDaniel, of Asheville, N. C.

The bride was lovely in a suit of navy and tan crepe with navy French felt hat. She wore a shoulder corsage of sunset roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast after which the young couple left for Asheville, N. C.

Hapeville Woman's Club To Sponsor Benefit.

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Mrs. Emil E. Schenck, chairman of membership, presented four new members, including Mrs. E. C. Settle, Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. G. H. Dill and Mrs. Ivey, who were unanimously accepted as members of the club.

The young matrons' division of the club meets Thursday afternoon, July 14, with the chairman, Mrs. H. C. Clark, at her home on Custer street.

Bridge-Luncheon Planned At Decatur Club.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock there will be a bridge-luncheon at the Decatur Woman's club, the first of a series of two-course luncheons at \$2 a table to be given the second Wednesday in each month.

Those who do not care to play games may come in at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at 50 cents a plate. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Louis B. Foster, Dearborn 3579 or Mrs. W. N. Finch, Dearborn 1350.

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After the close of the convention these delegates will visit a number of interesting places on the Pacific coast, including Yellowstone, Seattle, Vancouver, Canadian Rockies.

B. and P. W. Delegates Leave for Convention.

Miss Ada Booth, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and

Professional Women's Clubs, leaves Atlanta Sunday afternoon for Oakland, Calif., to attend the ninth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which will be held July 17-23. Traveling with Miss Booth will be other delegates, including Mrs. Nellie Huff and Miss Willie Belle Lyon, from the Atlanta club; Mrs. Hattie Bell Clette and Miss Georgia Fryer, from the Albany club, and Mrs. Blanche Richie from the Thomasville club.

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Rockmart Club President



Mrs. S. O. Jones, president of Rockmart Woman's club, who arranged the club institute program for the institute held at the clubhouse in Rockmart last week. Mrs. Jones is one of the leading spirits in the seventh district. Photograph by George Cornett.

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Seventh District Is Active In Club Work This Summer

The final meeting of the club year for the Dalton Woman's club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd, being the annual picnic at "Oneonta," home of the president of the organization. More than 60 members attended the meeting. Several recommendations were made to the club at the executive board meeting which preceded the regular session, among them being to raise the club dues to \$1.50 and reorganizing the finance committee so as to include all new members, each member being expected to raise or contribute at least \$5 to the building fund, looking to the immediate reduction of the debt on the beautiful clubhouse which is the Dalton public library as well as the club home.

The librarian, Miss Henderson, reported that there is a very gratifying increase in the use of the public library, a thousand more books having been issued in April of this year than in April of the year just passed. She also reported a number of new books donated and asked for further donations of juvenile fiction, that being most in demand.

Officers Elected.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. E. Judd, president; Mrs. F. K. Sims, first vice; Mrs. H. J. Smith, second vice; Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth, third vice; Mrs. Lee Harlan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Sapp, recording secretary; Mrs. P. S. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Carter, press; Miss Kate Buncholt, historian; Mrs. J. A. Crawford, treasurer of the building fund.

The outgoing treasurer, Miss Julia McDaniel, reported that the dues to date were all paid, both for the past year and for one or two years pre-ceding; and that the new treasurer might, therefore, start with a clean slate. Mrs. Crawford made a detailed report of the state of the building fund, which is very satisfactory indeed, and both Mrs. Crawford and Miss McDaniel were given a rising vote of thanks for a very efficient method of accomplishing what is usually a thankless task. On motion of Mrs. H. J. Smith, who spoke feelingly of the devoted work accomplished for the organization by the president, Mrs. Judd, who organized the society and has seen it through its infancy into a home of its own and some very mature accomplishments, moved that the club express to their president their loyalty and a renewed promise of support by a rising vote. This was done and Mrs. Judd expressed her thanks for past support and accepted the pledge for the future. Committees for the ensu-

ing year were then appointed and the club adjourned to the spacious terrace, where a picnic lunch was served, the committee in charge being Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

Meeting in Rockmart.

Last Friday saw a very successful meeting of four clubs of the seventh district, being an institute held in the Rockmart clubhouse and attended by more than 100 women from Cedar-town, Tallapoosa and the home club. Rome was invited to attend, but sent no delegates. The meeting was held under

Famous Steward Ga. Abandons Back at Piedmont Button Gwinnett After Long Lapse Signature Fight

Harking back to days when cuisine was cooking and beverages were Budweiser and Schlitz, untouched by the process of Volsteadism, an atmosphere of pre-war days again grips patrons of the Piedmont hotel dining rooms—because Edward R. J. Fischel, famous the world over as a steward, is back in Atlanta.

After a lapse of many years Fischel known to thousands of Atlantans in the days between 1900-14, again is at the helm of the dining service at the famous Atlanta hotel, having been transferred recently from the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham by the Dinkler management.

Memories of President Taft's visit to Atlanta and the chief executive's justly famous "possum dinner" are being revived between Mr. Fischel and many Atlantans who remember the event. More than 1,000 guests were served an old-fashioned southern "possum dinner" in the city auditorium.

Steward Fischel preparing the food in the Piedmont kitchens and rushing it through the streets to the auditorium with the aid of special police.

Another dinner which was one of the biggest events in its time was a plantation dinner given by Preston L. Arkwright to visiting gas men shortly before the world war. This was held in the main dining room of the Piedmont.

Among his certificates, medals and congratulatory letters received over a period of many years, Mr. Fischel has a special prize in his letters from Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar and others of the Metropolitan Opera company who dined in the old days at the Piedmont.

Lobster dishes, baked fish, chicken and steaks are goods with which Fischel so quickly endeared himself to Atlanta diners in years gone by and recent diners at the Piedmont avow that he has lost none of his cunning in preparing such foods.

John Rollett, chef, who was also Mr. Fischel's mainstay in pre-war days, is also back at the Piedmont and the same organization which brought the Piedmont food into the limelight years and years ago, is back and functioning in old-time vigor and satisfaction.

Many are the humorous things which happened years ago in the Piedmont—in the days of the "Gal in the Pound" and the famous bar, recalled by Mr. Fischel, as well as the eccentricities and queer dining desires of many persons prominent now in Atlanta affairs.

One of Mr. Fischel's prized possessions now is a menu card of 1907 vintage, bearing the almost unbelievable low prices of food and drinks which prevailed before the war. On the back of the card is a list of special dishes which famous persons from Shakespeare and Napoleon down to President Taft's era, liked best.

This includes "George Washington's Camp Fire Chicken Steak," "Bona parte's Old Guard Steak," "Shakespeare's Mutton Chop"—the food that the Bard of Avon admitted he enjoyed the most. Then there is a steamed lobster from a recipe by Joseph Willard, first president of Harvard; a tenderloin steak about which Frederick the Great often spoke—all these special dishes were served here by Fischel and now may be obtained.

Only the wines and ales and beer no longer are served at the Piedmont, for years a leading hotel, the scene of many political battles, the center of social affairs and a cog in Atlanta's expansion that has kept pace with every step.

"If one ever lives in Atlanta," Mr. Fischel explains, "one will understand the Atlanta hospitality. The traditions in the southland, the freedom from commoner 'isms' (taint) that is found so emphasized elsewhere, the balmy climate—all these make up the hold this city has."

WIFE OF ATLANTAN INJURED ON HOLIDAY

J. J. Gonzales, of Atlanta, whose wife left the city on Thursday, received a wire from her Saturday stating that she had been injured in St.

The state of Georgia has abandoned its fight through the courts to recover the famous Button Gwinnett document, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, announced Saturday. Georgia's claim of ownership to the document, which disappeared from its archives about a decade and a half ago, recently was denied by the New York court of appeals.

The state's historical commission had under consideration carrying the case to the higher courts, but the chance of success was so problematical Mr. Gress said, that it was deemed inadvisable to pursue the case further.

The case attracted nation-wide attention because of the rarity of the signature of Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one-time governor of Georgia. The document, which was the will of Joseph Stanley, a colonial merchant of Savannah, and witnessed by Button Gwinnett, was valued at more than \$20,000.

Georgia began its fight for the recovery of the document more than a year ago, following the announcement of its sale at auction in New York. The Manning estate had brought suit to recover the price of the document from the Anderson Galleries, that had charge of the auction of the colonial relic.

The state of Georgia then intervened in the case, pressing its prior claim to the document. At the hearing before the New York court of appeals testimony was offered by the Manning estate that the document had been purchased from a citizen of Georgia, a number of years ago.

At the time of the original suit, the document was thought to have been the only one of the state of Georgia could lay claim to. Since then, however, Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, has discovered among the old files in her office two other original signatures by Gwinnett, it was said.

A recent check up by the state historian showed that there are but 50 of such signatures extant, two of them being in the court records of England. The signature of Gwinnett is said to be worth more than those of all the other signers of the Declaration of Independence combined. It is especially prized by collectors desiring a complete set of signatures of the signers of the declaration, and for that reason, it is said, Gwinnett's signature has commanded seemingly fabulous sums.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

To organize Georgia, archeologically speaking, is the ambition of Miss Margaret E. Ashley, of Atlanta, the first woman in the state to take up the interesting study of its primitive inhabitants, the Indians.

When the first colony was founded in the empire state of the south, the two most important groups were the Cherokee, of Iroquoian stock, living in the northern part of the state, and the Lower Creeks, a branch of the Muskogean family, inhabiting the middle and southern parts. They were an agricultural people, living in villages located, as a rule, along or near creeks and rivers. Now, such places were ideal for habitation, for here they would find good soil for farming, plenty of fish and fowl and flat land upon which to build their houses.

DR. J. N. SUTTON, VETERINARY HEAD, IN OFFICE MONDAY

Dr. J. N. Sutton, of Sylvester, Monday will assume his new duties as chief of the state veterinary department. Dr. Sutton will replace Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, dean of the University of Georgia veterinary department, who has been acting as temporary chief since the resignation of Dr. P. F. Bahsen of Americus which was accepted on June 27.

U. S. QUARTERMASTER ASSOCIATION MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the U. S. Quartermaster association in the Pine room of the Ansley hotel on Monday evening at 7:30.

Colonel Hanson, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, and Major Marge, architect, will talk.

Major Herzog, on duty in the quartermaster's office of the Fourth Corps Area headquarters, will also speak. All members of this newly organized chapter are urged to be present.

Paul, Minn., and would return here Monday. Mrs. Gonzales was on her way from a trip to Western Canada and California when the injury forced her to turn back.

Georgians Asked To Organize For Archaeological Research



Photo by Francis Price.

Miss Margaret Ashley, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashley, who completed a four-year course in anthropology at Columbia university, and who urges Georgians to cooperate with her by sending data to her address, 522 Boulevard place, relative to the establishment of trails of the Indian through the state.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

the Etowah." On these research expeditions, she dons khaki knickerbockers and a charming Atlanta girl when she pulls on rubber boots reaching above her knees, entering into her careful investigation of the subject with an energetic spirit.

Columbia Graduate.

Miss Ashley graduated two weeks ago from Columbia university, where she took a three year course, and returns next spring to get her Ph.D. in anthropology. There is absolutely no self-glory attached to the work she has undertaken, for she makes no request for funds to carry on the work of organizing Georgia, only inviting cooperation from residents in sending data to her address, 522 Boulevard place, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Ashley.

Desire To Follow Trail.

The desire to follow the trail of the Indian originated with the intellectual and charming Atlanta girl when she was very young. Four years ago she actually began to take up research work, discussing her plans with Dr. W. S. McClell, of the geological department of Georgia; Dr. J. H. Swanton, of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, and Dr. A. V. Kidder, of the National Research council in the national capital. But she stresses to interest the citizens of the state in her work because they hold the knowledge of the location of the sites, many of which are in the rich bottom lands valuable agricultural property which is fast disappearing under the plow.

The supposed belief that Indians worshiped idols is untrue, but they were clay modelers and sculptors.

Large mounds, represented by the Etowah group are found in the tumulus at Nacoochee and one at Macon, where the ancient town of the "Creek Confederacy" was founded, known as Ocmulgee Old Fields.

The effigy mounds built to represent bird figures are in Putnam county are of small stones forming the figure of a bird, flying with wings outstretched. The eagle was often used as a symbol by the Indian, and a semblance of this kind of the air was fastened to poles in the reservation. The burial customs of these first inhabitants of the state were varied. Flint quarries, clay pits and shell beds the latter found near the seacoast, are other evidences of the Indians' trail through the state.

Mapped All Sites.

Miss Ashley has mapped all the sites within the boundaries of Georgia. She expects to show the map of each county upon which will be located the sites in sending information to her address. She also stresses the importance of sending detailed accounts, its type, whether mound, or village, the exact location, in sending information to her address. She also stresses the importance of sending detailed accounts, its type, whether mound, or village, the exact location, in sending information to her address.

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that could be relied upon for accurate results. After these maps are finished, all information, including the name of the sender, gained through the survey, will be organized. When completed, the sites will be checked up, so no one need hesitate because of his uncertainty concerning any site of which he knows. If such a record of sites was made, it would afford a thoroughly reliable starting point for careful study. Trade routes could be traced, the location of tribes followed, the changes in customs and material culture could be ascertained and slowly but surely there would appear a clear picture of the Indian's history when he lived here.

In making a call upon the citizens she said in conclusion: "Since this will be of benefit to the state, I feel at liberty to call upon the citizens of Georgia to cooperate with me in making this work as complete as possible. I trust that the people of our state will recognize that this is neither for pecuniary gain or for the glory of any one individual."

BIG BETHEL CHOR TO SING AT LEAGUE

Big Bethel colored choir will sing at Grace Methodist church at the Epworth League service, Sunday, July 24, at 6:30 p. m. Donald E. Drunken, director of programs at Grace League, has announced. The choir will sing a number of the old time negro spirituals which have become so popular with the college glee clubs of the South.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP LINE CELEBRATES 88TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its 88th anniversary on the Fourth of July, figures were given out showing the remarkable progress made by the Cunard Line in trans-Atlantic service. The line inaugurated its trans-Atlantic service by sailing of the Britannia on July 4, 1840, this ship being the pioneer of all passenger service connecting the new and old worlds.

According to passenger figures released by General Passenger Manager H. P. Borer, 1927 promises to be even a bigger year than last, when for the fourth successive year Cunard and associated lines led all other lines, or groups of lines, in the number of passengers carried, with a total of 253,742. For the first six months of 1927, Cunard and associated lines have carried 100,382 passengers, more than 25,000 ahead of any other competitor and a continuous improvement over the figures for the same periods in 1925 and 1926.

The line has looked many large groups, including the delegates to the International Rotary convention, who filled six ships in May and also six shiploads of American legionnaires yet to be carried to the Paris convention in September. Also they have booked a floating university around the world which will leave New York on the Aurania in September.

Mites From Sparrows Rout Georgia Family From House to Tent

An account of how a flock of "lousy" English sparrows recently routed a rural Georgia family from their home to take up temporary quarters in a tent was related Saturday by E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist.

The sparrows, which had been nesting in the farmhouse attic, were so afflicted with mites that the latter spread and multiplied by the millions, taking complete possession of the house, Mr. Worsham said.

The home did not remain a "bird house" for long, however. The situation was called to the attention of the state bureau of entomology, and the occupants were once more restored to their home by means of disinfectants and deodorizers, it was said.

Health Engineer Gives Safety Rules For Vacation Camps

At this season when the out-of-doors beckons to city folk, a word of caution is not at all of place, thinks L. M. Clarkson, chief sanitary engineer of the state board of health.

"Be careful in selecting a camp site," is Mr. Clarkson's suggestion, "see that it is high enough to drain well for mosquito breeding pools in the vicinity are dangerous—and aggravating, too."

"Perhaps the camp is near a body of water. It will do for boating and swimming purposes, but is it fit to drink? Learn something about the source of the water that goes for drinking or cooking purposes."

"Provide kitchen, dining and sleeping quarters with a cots, and make certain that the sewage disposal is fly-proof. Take along a first aid kit, and learn how you can get in touch with the nearest doctor."

"With these details attended to, the camper can be sure it is a pleasure trip he has undertaken," Mr. Clarkson said.

Macca Meet Today.

The Macca Civic club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

We Feature

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings.

E. A. MORGAN

10-12 EAST HUNTER ST.

"There's Economy in a few steps around the corner."

THE MIRROR'S Annual July Clearance Sale

You'll be amazed tomorrow when you see these Monday Clearance values—you'll buy several dresses for the hot summer days ahead. You'll buy a coat to use on your vacation or for traveling. You'll buy several hats for what you formerly paid for one. Come down tomorrow and revel among 3,000 Summer Dresses—400 fine Coats and 1,000 lovely Summer Hats. Doors open promptly at nine.

Read This Column Sensational Reductions In Our July Clearance Sale

Tomorrow unrestricted choice, \$25.00 Dresses, \$29.75 Dresses and \$35.00 Dresses, choice for only **\$22.50**

Tomorrow unrestricted choice of any \$39.50 or \$49.50 Dresses. Choice for only **\$29.50**

Tomorrow clearance of 84 exclusive high-type Dresses. Mostly navy blue **1/2 Price**

Bargain Basement Clearance

64 Silk Dresses Be here promptly at 9 for one of these bargains. **\$2.98**

120 Silk Dresses Here they go! Dresses that formerly sold up to \$9.95. **\$4.95**

232 Tub Dresses Sensational values in better wash dresses **\$1.98**

There are voiles in solids and prints. Dimities and cotton prints. Sizes 16 to 50. **\$1.00**

THE MIRROR'S

July Clearance Sale Starts Monday

Monday at 9

200 Dresses Drastically Reduced

This is truly a marvelous lot of Dresses. All sizes from 14 to 48. There are street, sport, afternoon and even party dresses for only **\$9.95**. Every dress taken from our regular stock of better dresses. By all means see these tomorrow

Look! Ladies!! \$25 and \$29.75 Coats

In a Great Clearance

Never before can we remember of such drastic reductions on coats. A delayed spring season has prompted us to dispose of these wonderful coats at only a fraction of their true worth. Get yours tomorrow while sizes and colors are plentiful.

100 Hats

To Be Cleared In a Hurry for Only **\$1.00**

These hats have been taken from our regular stock of better hats.

THE MIRROR'S

July Clearance Sale Starts Monday

Monday at 9

Atlanta's Favorite Dress Shop

Erlich's

Smartness Without Extra Charge

4 Peachtree St.

Continuing Our July Fashion Clearance

Graceful frocks for street and afternoon wear, in summer's favored styles. New sleeves, new necklines and smart details of pleats, tucks, jabots and vestees. Lovely colors!

Georgettes—Crepes

Silk Prints

\$21.95

Originally \$29.75 to \$44.75

\$12.95

Originally \$23.75

Pastel Shades, Navies, White and Black

100 Sport Dresses

Of plain and striped crepe de chine and silk broadcloth at

\$9.75

Regular \$14.75 Values

Permanent Marcel Wave

\$5

"Every Head a Picture"

Because of the tremendous volume of business we are doing in our shops throughout the South we are able to give the finest permanent marcel wave at this remarkably low price.

This is the same beautiful, lasting wave we have always given. A wave such as only the finest quality and the most expert workmanship can produce. A quality wave at a price now within the reach of all.

Dr. M. Gray now associated with

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Phone IVy 4668 181 Peachtree

And At: Birmingham, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Montgomery, Nashville, Norfolk, Richmond

THE MIRROR'S

"Reflects Greater Values"

46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

Be Early You Can't Go Wrong On These Values

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Value of Wide Reading.

"Give attention to reading" was the advice of St. Paul to the young man whom he had trained to be his assistant. "From childhood you have known the Holy Scriptures, which are necessary for your work, but you must form the habit of reading all that will develop your mind and train your powers and prepare you thoroughly for the best kind of service."

How wise and timely was the advice of nineteen hundred years ago, and how earnestly the thoughtful teacher of today calls upon the younger generation to "give attention to reading." The progressive community has caught the value of the advice; libraries are built and filled carefully with chosen books; school books are furnished free in many towns and cities; schools, colleges, churches and various other institutions maintain special libraries. A home without books looks bare; how empty seems the life of everyone who has not cultivated the habit of reading!

"Give attention to reading" (1 Tim. 4-13), says the twentieth century missionary teacher as the graduating class leaves school or college. "Do not let your mind grow stale. Do not neglect the gift that is in you, that your progress may be made manifest to all whose lives you daily touch and permanently influence."

In reproducing this sentiment, it is with the hope of emphasizing the value of the mission study movement, as developed by educational departments of missionary boards, denominational and interdenominational. The careful and thoughtful reading of suggested study books, prepared by eminent men and women has proven a delightful and liberal education.

Schools of missions conducted by societies and churches are growing deservedly in popularity. Books on missions must be read and studied, else the whole missionary program will avail little.

Church Meetings

(Send announcements for Calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.)

Methodist.

Park Street Missionary society holds the only meeting for this month at the church Monday, July 11, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Baptist.

Ponce de Leon Avenue W. M. S. meets at the church Monday, July 11.

SHOPPING GUIDE

House Furnishings

Cleaning—Dyeing

FELDS LIGHTNING CLEANER
Rugs cleaned by our process guaranteed not to take out blue or red. 139 Whitehall St. IVY 4188.

Bed Renovating.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESSES
RENOVATING
Established 22 Years
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
IVY 2847 327 Houston Street.

Window Shades

J. N. BURNETT
"The Window Shade Man"
Shades made to order, also cleaned.
345 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WAl. 8259.

Decorated and Undecorated Furniture

HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.
Unfinished furniture, hand-painted and decorated; wood, novelties, Repainting.
912 Lake Avenue, N. E. WAl. 1418

Pianos

CABLE PIANO CO.
The beauty and charm of a Baby Grand Piano adds dignity to the home.
Mason & Harris Pianos
84 North Broad.

Where to Dine—

Tea Rooms

POLLY'S TEA ROOM
Boulevard at Ponce de Leon Ave.
A most delightful place to dine. You will enjoy the variety of our menu.
Open 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
5-30 P. M. 407 E. P. St.

Business Announcements

Laundry.

ATLANTA LAUNDRY
Service is Our First Name and Only Aim
1070 Peoples St., S. W.
PHONE WEd. 2300-2305

Pantry Supplies

EASTON'S MAYONNAISE & RELISH
Now Ten Cents at Our Grocer
MAYN DIST. CO. IVY 2466

"Where to Park"

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE
Park your car while shopping
27 Houston St.

Moving, Trucking and Storage

WILSON-LYLE TRANSFER CO.
HEAVY AND COMMERCIAL HAULING
SHIPPING CRATING
SOUTH PRYOR WALNUT 4668

Long Distance Hauling

Long Distance Hauling, Rates Reasonable.
Insured While in Transit.
THOMAS TRANSFER CO.
377 Edgewood Ave., N. E. IVY 4067

Wearing Apparel

Ladies' Tailor—Furrier

Summer prices Remodeling Fur, Tailored Apparel. Armoire, 548 Peachtree, corner Ivy.

Corsets

CHARIS
Combination corset, adjustable abdomen support, brassiere, \$6.75.
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
WAl. 2964

Keep Your Hair Looking Its Best

Make Regular Appointments

With the most modern and thoroughly equipped shop in Atlanta, we are prepared to give

WAVES

EUGENE WAVES—SHEDDON
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And Everything in the Way of Beauty Culture.

PRICES REASONABLE

STRASSER'S BEAUTY SHOP

183 1-2 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0271

BOBS

CHANCE & WHITE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Suite 501 and 502 Fourth National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Call WAl. 5386

The correct method of bobbing one's hair is truly a profession. We sincerely solicit your patronage to

"The shop of individuality"

Briefly Told

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., returned Saturday, July 9, from the missionary educational conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. Messames E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, and Paul White, of Rome, were also among Georgia women who attended this important interdenominational conference.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president; Miss Julia Allen, Young People's secretary; Mrs. Paul Ethridge and other prominent Baptist workers among young people of the state, returned July 9 from the G. A. house party at Besse Title college, Forsyth.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia, is giving wide publicity to the fact that Mrs. Carter Wright, president of W. M. U. of Alabama and south-west chairman of "robust anniversary" committee, will be one of the outstanding speakers of the Baptist assembly at Blue Ridge, Ga., August 3 to 13.

Miss Clara Nolen, a Georgian, who has been traveling in Europe doing research work in Turkey and Palestine, having been sent as W. M. U. secretary from Virginia, returned home recently and will be an added attraction to the program of Baptist assembly at Blue Ridge, Ga.

Mrs. George M. Niles, treasurer for six years of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association, entertained the entire membership of the executive board at luncheon Friday, July 8, at her home, 193 Nineteenth street.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church welcomed among its congregants Sunday, July 3, Mrs. Walter, of Monroe, mother of former Governor Clifford Walker, and Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman with their three lovely young daughters.

Miss Lucy Zachry, secretary and pastor's assistant of Second Baptist church, has been spending her vacation in Athens, attending lectures at the summer school of the university.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry taught "Today's Supreme Challenge to America" at an all-day mission study class, held Wednesday, July 6, at the Peachtree Baptist church, with 17 members present. The class met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Burton on Briarcliff road.

Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor of the Federated church paper, attended the state conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held on July 6 and 7, at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Sanford was publicly recognized and welcomed by the body.

Dante Circle Meets With Mrs. Helmer.

The meeting of the Dante circle, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Helmer. The following program was rendered: "The Study of the Geography of Italy," by Mrs. Helmer; "The Study of the Italian People," by Mrs. Stephen P. Reed; a play, "The Subject into Old Italy and Modern Italy," a talk by Mrs. Enrico Leide on "Vita Nuova," Miss Janice Amorous gave Browning's "Youth and Art," and as an encore "Vespers," by Milne.

Each member answered to roll call with a quotation from the works of Dante. Two new members were introduced by the president, Mrs. Oscar Ragland and Mrs. P. D. Christian, who were cordially welcomed into the circle.

Those present were Mrs. George L. Brower, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. Fred Rice, Mrs. Lois Griffin, Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Mrs. Edna P. Cowell, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, Mrs. J. M. Putnam, of Brooklyn, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, formerly of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England, now of Jacksonville; Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield, Mrs. Helmer, Miss Esther Plankin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Reade, Miss Janice Amorous, Miss Evalina Stevenson, of Camilla; Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Miss Josephine Turner, Mrs. W. B. Cummings and others.

Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield entertains the circle next month.

B. and P. Women Meet Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta will hold a

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry Adopt Cripple Boy Who Was Orphan at Georgia Baptist Hospital



The above photograph presents little George Sweet, who after more than three years in the Georgia Baptist hospital has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, on Clifton road.

BY MRS. JAMES L. KEY.

President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

A summer storm in the mountains. A young father and mother fleeing for safety with their tiny baby. A blinding flash of lightning. A crash of thunder. The parents suddenly dead by the roadside, and near them their little baby enveloped in flames.

Thus began the life story of little George Sweet, of Dallas, Ga.

Kind neighbors carried the quivering little form to Atlanta and to the Georgia Baptist hospital, there to receive the love of heaven itself, yes, a secret chamber in her heart which had never been filled—a place which had been growing sweeter and kinder, and more tender with every passing year. And so, I believe it was God who introduced Mrs. Awtry to little George.

Coming to the woman's auxiliary of the hospital month after month, always seeing and never forgetting the little brown-eyed crippled boy, who hobbled around so happily and who, in turn, grew to long for and expect her, gradually thus, I believe Mrs. Awtry came to know and recognize God's plan. And then the secret chamber of the mother-heart, filled with fragrance as they joined their prayers to God for the Georgia Baptist hospital and for two guardian angels on the earth below, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, whose love was shadowing and brightening the life of their baby—little George Sweet.

"The bells of Heaven rang sweetly one day. For the little children out at play. Sang a new song that seemed to say 'Little George Sweet found a home today. And we are so glad up in Heaven.'"

And then, up in heaven, I think a father and mother caught the echo of the children's voices, and the bells of heaven rang out a new note of joy as they joined their praises to God for the Georgia Baptist hospital and for two guardian angels on the earth below, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, whose love was shadowing and brightening the life of their baby—little George Sweet.

"All that in the past was pain was soon forgotten, buried deep"—and with his face aglow with life and beauty, little George quickly learned the art of having a mother and a wooden foot to add to his other blessings. The big hospital was his only home, and business meeting at the Wincoff hotel Tuesday evening, July 12, at 6 o'clock.

Special attention is called to the change of dates of this particular meeting, as this will be held on Tuesday evening instead of the usual Saturday and Wednesday evening. An interesting program is being arranged, and a good attendance will be appreciated.

Lily Nelms Circle Has Spent the Day.

The Lily Nelms circle, No. 6, of Park Street Methodist church, gave a spend-the-day party Wednesday, July 6, at Palmetto, Ga., in the home of Mrs. Harry Hill. The object of the meeting was to review "Moslem Women," which is the book on missions for the societies of the North Georgia conference. Mrs. D. M. Threlkett gave the devotion and Mrs. Harry Hill gave the introduction to the book. The following ladies presented the different phases of the study: Mrs. Fred Hadley, Mrs. McIntosh Burns, Miss Ann Stewart, of Baltimore, Miss Lucile Smith, Mrs. J. A. Carlton, Mrs. Manon Steed, Mrs. J. A. Dennis, Mrs. E. G. Duke, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. Arthur Hale, Mrs. B. R. Stallings, Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. J. C. White. Among the visitors present were Mrs. W. Y. Daniel, secretary of the LaGrange district; Mrs. J. C. White, secretary of the South Atlanta district; Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, conference superintendent of study; Rev. Z. C. Hayes, pastor of the Palmetto Methodist Episcopal church, and Mrs. Thomas D. Bosty. Forty-four ladies were present. Luncheon was served at fresco by Mrs. Hill and her committee. Mrs. Daniel closed with prayer.

St. Paul's Mission Study Class Meets.

The mission study class of St. Paul's Missionary society was held at the church Monday afternoon. W. W. Butler was in charge. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Houseworth and Mrs. L. Greene. Dr. C. C. Jarrell brought

an interesting message on Christian worship. Under the leadership of Mrs. Butler "Moslem Women" is proving most helpful and instructive. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Wood.

Several months have passed since George has made his home with "mother and daddy" at 615 Clifton road. An elegant house, but a lovelier home. With every reasonable wish granted, bearing prayers for divine guidance and wisdom, loving care and protection around him, little George now finds each new day a glad, sweet song.

The panorama of little George's future life is spreading out as a scroll of purest white, whose pages are being written in letters of truth and love, and flooded with the golden sunlight of God's blessings.

And backward through the few years of this one little life, begun in tragedy and pain, I think I can trace God's guiding star, leading little George straight into the hearts and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Awtry, where awaited him peace, joy, love and happiness.

"The bells of Heaven rang sweetly one day. For the little children out at play. Sang a new song that seemed to say 'Little George Sweet found a home today. And we are so glad up in Heaven.'"

And then, up in heaven, I think a father and mother caught the echo of the children's voices, and the bells of heaven rang out a new note of joy as they joined their praises to God for the Georgia Baptist hospital and for two guardian angels on the earth below, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, whose love was shadowing and brightening the life of their baby—little George Sweet.

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Royal Ambassador Camp for Boys Will Be Held at Indian Springs

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, vice president of east central division of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., has issued invitations to the Royal Ambassador camp for all boys of her division at Indian Springs, July 19-25. Mrs. Thompson has secured a real camp house at Indian Springs and members of R. A. chapters and all other boys between 12 and 17 years will be made cordially welcome.

In addition to the usual camp features of swimming, fishing, cooking over camp fires, singing, rowing and yachting, just as the liveliest of boys there will be special care given to the programs that boys may grow

"in wisdom, in stature and in favor with God and man." Comfortable cots and excellent food will cost only \$8 for eight days. Mrs. Thompson will direct the camp, assisted by two young men and Miss Julia Allen, state young people's leader, who will tell hero stories every morning. The young men will act as life savers and swimming instructors, and help with other athletics. This is a wonderful opportunity for a first-class outing for boys at a moderate cost. Write at once to Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison, Ga., for enrollment, insuring a cot reservation.

Ormeewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Williams and children, Dorothy and Parks, Jr., are at Pablo Beach for two weeks.

Misses Olin and Ruby Warren have returned from Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Enloe and little daughter, Sarah, spent the past week-end in Clayton, stopping over at Lakewood for the regatta. While in Lakewood they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Howell.

Mrs. Z. A. Johnson spent Monday in Macon.

Mrs. John L. Hudson and Miss Elizabeth Hudson spent July 4 in Jefferson, the guests of Mrs. V. A. Niblack.

Charles McKinney, of Chattanooga, spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson. Mrs. Leo Sudderth, Leo Sudderth, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Sudderth spent the past week in Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives, Steve Rives, Ollie Mae Rives, attended the Sunday school picnic of the Central Baptist church at Anniston, Ala., Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Shumate is ill at a private sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimp, Charles, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Shimp spent the past week-end in Athens.

Mrs. J. J. Leamy, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jarrett, of Center, Ga., were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimp, coming over for the inauguration of Governor Hardman. Mr. Jarrett having been appointed to the governor's staff.

Malvin Stokes, who has been in Houston, Texas, for some time, has returned to Atlanta and will make his home here in the future.

Mrs. Katherine Satterwhite and son, Henry, have returned from Chicago where they have been the guest for the past two weeks of Dr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and family are spending two weeks at Lee's Lake.

Mrs. Howard J. Hartan has returned from Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childrey have returned from a stay of two weeks at Phillips Inlet, La.

Mrs. M. M. Rose, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Weyburn, has returned to her home in Richmond.

A. C. Weyburn is visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schulz and Miss Mildred Schulz, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stokes, of Annapolis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes.

Mrs. W. C. Bernhardt and family are at the Bernhardt camp near Elgin for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Andrews was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sterling Bryan was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Ball was hostess to the members of her church circle at the last regular meeting.

School of Oratory Presents Program.

Junior League To Entertain Opera Stars

The Atlanta Junior League entertains at a swimming party this afternoon at the picturesque Avondale pool, to be followed by tea served on the terrace surrounding the pool by members of the league wearing attractive French peasant costumes, the committee on arrangements being headed by Mrs. Humphrey Wager, assisted by Mrs. Green Warren, Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mrs. Eugene McNeil, Miss Catherine Candler and Miss Jeannette Bailey.

Stars of the Erlanger summer opera company will be honor guests of this occasion, sharing honors with Howard Candler, public-spirited Atlantian, the list including Claire Madipette, Alice McKenzie, Madeleine McMahon, Flavia Arcaro, Louis Templeman, Sudworth Frazer, Richard Powell, Roland Woodruff, Charles Gallagher, Francis Tyler, John Wheeler, Charles Berton, Louis Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morton, and the terpsichorean artists, Amerique and Neville. The Junior League extends an invitation to the public to motor out to Avondale pool to enjoy the alfresco entertainment planned in compliment to this group which is delighting Atlanta audiences in the presentation of light operas throughout the summer months at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Bagley To Wed Mr. Giblin, of Utica.

Conspicuous among the social events of the week will be the wedding Thursday evening, July 14, of Miss Mary Bagley and Thomas Richard Giblin, of Utica, N. Y., which will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. D. Bagley, on Ridge-wood road. This event, of cordial interest throughout the state, will assemble a number of out-of-town guests of prominence who will be an addition to the social contingent for the coming week. Among these are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Giblin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giblin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billingsley, of New Orleans; Mrs. W. T. Smith and Miss Marion Smith, of Berkeley, Cal.

"The Twenty 'Cue club," organized June 1, with a view of promoting barbecues and similar entertainments, will inaugurate a series of gayeties with its first barbecue Thursday, July 14, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

Among the visitors in Atlanta this week will be Mrs. Ira Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Eugenia West, of this city, a leader in educational work, who is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. West, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Robert Freeman, of Senoia, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, will be honored at luncheon Monday by Mrs. William England, Mrs. Ida Nell Turner, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. F. Kellam, of Dublin; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Hadley, and Mrs. Joseph Peacock, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. B. F. Weaver, will be honored at delightful social events of the coming week.

Miss Littell Funkhouser Entertains at Luncheon.

Miss Littell Funkhouser entertained at lunch on Saturday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street, complimenting Miss Josephine Hardman and Miss Elizabeth Perdue, of Clarksdale, Miss., the guest of Mrs. E. F. Yancey. The home was artistically decorated in garden flowers. Miss Funkhouser wore a charming sport model of yellow flat crepe. Mrs. Funkhouser, who assisted her daughter in entertaining, wore pink georgette crepe. Other guests included Misses Ednor Birnie, Constance Spalding, Margaret Cochran.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance was featured by many congenial dinner parties with visitors as central figures. Dancing was enjoyed on the spacious terrace, which was illuminated by vari-colored lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Mr. and Mrs. George Weyman.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wheelchell entertained a group of friends in honor of their guest, Mrs. A. H. Black, of Thomaston, Ga. Covers were placed for Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregg, Floyd Fenn, Alex Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wheelchell.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., To Honor Visitor.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain with a tea at Craigie house, Tuesday afternoon, July 19, at 5 o'clock, to which all the members are invited to meet Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, national registrar of the Daughters of the American Colonists and prominent D. A. R.

Mrs. Wadsworth Honors Miss Dorothy Kuhlman.

Mrs. L. W. Wadsworth entertained with a hosiery shower at her home on Piedmont avenue Saturday afternoon, July 9, in honor of Miss Dorothy Kuhlman, a bride-elect of August. The bridge was played during the afternoon. Miss Margaret Pitts, of Montgomery, Ala., was presented with a pretty corsage.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Kuhlman, Mrs. W. S. Kuhlman, Mrs. C. J. Blum, Miss Margaret Pitts, Mrs. Sue Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Stinchcombe, Mrs. Russell Watt, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. B. C. Cummings, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Joe McMillan, Miss Olga Hagan, Mrs. M. R. Grady, Mrs. E. W. Cloughton, Mrs. T. M. Doster, Mrs. H. T. Lochridge, Miss Frances White, Miss Amelia White, Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Mrs. Johnny Foster, Mrs. M. T. Lambert, Mrs. W. C. Bays, Miss Nancy Niebling, Miss Harriet Hicks, Miss Mamie Blum, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Miss Kate Malone and Mrs. L. W. Wadsworth.

Auxiliary of A. T. U. Gives Benefit Bridge.

Woman's auxiliary to Atlanta Typographical union, No. 48, will give a benefit bridge party at the Ansley hotel roof garden, Thursday, July 14, at 2:30 o'clock. For table reservations call Mesdames W. E. Lomas, Dearborn 0652-W; Mina Houston, West 2337-W, or John Hamilton, Dearborn 1486.

Miss Pauline Derrick Entertains at Clayton.

Miss Pauline Derrick will be hostess at "Black Rock Lodge," her home in Clayton, Sunday afternoon, July 10, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Gladstone Derrick, of Fort Arthur, Texas, and Miss Irene Colwell, of Atlanta, who are her house guests. The affair will be attended by a number of out-of-town guests, including Atlantians, who are away in the mountains of north Georgia.

Lovely Sub-Debs of Society, Popular Visitor and Bride-Elect



The attractive group at the upper right includes, left to right, Misses Fort Scott Meador, Sarah Meador and Teresa Atkins on, a trio of popular sub-debs who were honor guests at the tea given by Mrs. Robert L. Meador Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel, the lovely affair assembling the members of the younger set. At the upper right is Miss Ella Blanton Smith, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Smith, whose engagement is announced today to McGavock Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place July 30. At the lower left is Miss Caroline Paulin, beautiful young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paulin, and one of the most popular members of the younger set, who with her visitor, Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va. (at the lower right), has been entertained at a series of informal parties, planned in compliment to her guest, during the past week. All photos are the work of Brubaker's studio.

Miss Ella Blanton Smith To Wed McGavock Hayes

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ella Blanton Smith to McGavock Hayes, of Williamson county, Tennessee, near Nashville, the marriage to take place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at noon July 30. Miss Smith is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Agnes Scott college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Smith and the sister of Miss Elizabeth King Smith. Blanton and Crosswell Smith. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage Miss Mary Lila Blanton, of Brunswick, Ga. On her maternal side she is descended from the Blanton and Atkinson families and is a niece of Judge Sam C.

Peachtree Hills Club Meets With Mrs. Lathem.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Lathem, 84 Peachtree Hills avenue, Wednesday afternoon, July 6, Mrs. M. E. Crosby, first vice president, presiding. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting and reports from committees was followed by general discussion of plans mapped out for early fall.

Swimming Party Compliments Visitors.

Mrs. Robert E. Shivers, a recent bride, Miss Katherine Shivers, of Moultrie, and Miss Mary Shivers, of Augusta, were entertained at a swim-

Five and Twenty Club Stages "Hobo" Party.

Some 20 members and former members of the Five and Twenty club assembled at the Grant park tennis courts Thursday evening attired as

Notes of Interest.

Ben S. Forkner, Jr., of Covington road, invited the members of the Junior club to be his guests Saturday evening at a swimming party at the Avondale pool. Mr. Forkner, Sr., and daughter, Miss Kathryn, assisted in entertaining. The guests included Miss Leticia Miller, Miss Hope Foster, Miss Mary McKillop and Miss Annie Lee Castles, Dick and Walter Elliott and Thomas Forkner. The guests of honor were Miss Mildred Varner and Miss Lucile Varner, of Whittier, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hicks and family, of Dartmouth road, have returned home from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., where they visited Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. C. E. Klausch. Mrs. Rausch and daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned with them and will visit them this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond and daughter, Betty, of Kensington road, are motoring east, visiting in New York city, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. Mrs. Bond's cousin, Miss Daisy Allen, of Rome, accompanied them.

Mrs. E. H. Morrow, of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived the past week to visit her sister, Miss Lottie Smith, and her brothers, Edwin A. Smith and Walker Smith, of Lakehurst drive.

Miss Louise Forkner and Miss Kathryn Forkner, of Covington road, have as their guests Miss Evelyn Allison, of Silver, N. C., and Misses

Lucile and Mildred Varner, of Whittier, N. C.

Mrs. T. S. Bush, of Macon, and Mrs. George Powell and baby daughter, Lavonne, of Suffolk, Va., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bush, of Kensington road.

Miss Lottie Smith, of Lakeshore drive, and sister, Mrs. E. H. Morrow, of Clarksville, Tenn., were luncheon guests Thursday of their cousin, Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Atlanta.

The entertainment committee of the Community club will give a bridge-tee Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond, of Kensington road, had as their week-end guest the past week Mr. Bond's sister, Mrs. DeWitt Turner, of Tucson.

Mrs. William Rogers and children, Jean and Billy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, of Clarendon avenue, have returned home from a motor trip to Montecuma, where they visited Mr. McKenzie's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Potter and son, Lee, Jr., of Dartmouth road, are in Tallahassee, Fla., where they are spending a week.

Mrs. Augustus Redding Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. Augustus H. Redding was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge party at her home on Courtney drive, Morningstar, in compliment to Misses Rose and Myrtle Adams, who leave soon for Europe. Garden flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. Redding was assisted in entertaining by her niece, Miss Lois Thomas, and Mrs. Paul Wellborn. The invited guests included: Misses Lucy Wheeler, Rose Adams, Myrtle Adams, Eunice Fears, Brown Dallas, Maude Wheeler, Dot Morris, Ethel Gibson, Grace Dorsey, Gertrude Allen, Lois Thomas, Mesdames Paul Wellborn, Bonner Dunlap, Harvey Hill, J. V. Pools, John Dorsey, J. Hines Wood, E. Dodge Davis, Sheldon Goldsmith, Ralph Barrow, B. J. Redding and C. E. Kitchens.

Miss Downing Weds Mr. Burts At Home Ceremony in Decatur

A beautiful and impressive wedding was that of Miss Lillian Downing and Thomas Jerry Burts, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Minor S. Franks in Decatur, Ga., Rev. Samuel T. Senter officiating.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms and tall white baskets filled with gladioli and lilies. An improvised altar in the living room brilliantly lighted with candles and banked with palms and sweet peas, made a beautiful background for the bridal party.

The bride's table was overlaid with exquisite filet lace cloth. The center piece was a beautiful mound of bridal roses, sweet peas, snap dragons and maiden hair fern.

Preceding the marriage service a violin solo was played by Miss Mildred Greer, who wore an orchid corsage evening gown. Miss Kate Rhodes played the bridal song and wedding march.

Miss Hall Entertains For Miss Myrtle Maye.

Miss Lucile Hall entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Carey, in compliment to Miss Myrtle Maye, whose marriage will be an interesting event of August. The home was decorated with an artistic arrangement of garden flowers. After an interesting contest the bride-elect was showered with many beautiful gifts.

Miss Hall was assisted in entertaining the guests by her sisters, Mrs. Thomas L. Carey, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. W. J. Redwood and Mrs. L. Hall, Jr.

Those invited were Miss Ruth Hancock, Miss Mae Upchurch, Mrs. Philip

March. She was dressed in flesh georgette crepe.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of white georgette crepe embroidered with pearls and a lovely picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The little ring bearer, Beverly Franks, was dressed in a three-tone pink georgette crepe. She escorted the groom and his best man, Harvey Bell, of Americus, Ga. Then came Isabelle Blodgett, of Gainesville, Ga., wearing white georgette over pink with a handsome rose sash. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, scattering the petals before the bride, forming an aisle of rose leaves. Following the flower girl, the lovely bride entered with her mother who gave her in marriage. Mrs. James S. Downing, mother of the bride, was dressed in a grey georgette over pink satin with a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Burts will be at home in Decatur, Ala.

Mrs. Thomas H. Austin was hostess at a party complimenting her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, of New York, who is spending the summer in Atlanta. The invited guests were the hotel overlooking the gardens from 5 until 7 o'clock. On each of the tea tables was a vase of pretty summer flowers.

Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of Miss Canan Paulin, was honor guest in a party which Mrs. William C. Royer entertained. Covers were placed for a group of the younger set.

Musical Program To Be Given.

Rev. T. B. Threlkill, pastor of South Side Baptist church, will present a musical program Sunday morning and evening services with a newly organized choir. J. A. Brooks, as director, and the church orchestra, augmented by the famous H. F. Fanger Glee club, featuring the Misses Alice and Benita Hall, America's most talented child artist. Professor Hall and his attractive family are known all over the United States and Canada and are famous from coast to coast.

Manston-Wesley Class Honored.

Mrs. R. M. Collins entertained the members of the Manston-Wesley Bible class at a watermelon cutting at her home, 305 Mathewson place, Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Conger. Those present were Mesdames J. H. Giddens, B. M. Farmer, T. L. Smith, J. A. Bellah, A. G. McCall, T. A. Slaughter, S. E. McCall, S. McCall, H. Bellah, M. Manston, W. S. Roberts, of Albany; E. N. Howard, W. E. Conger and R. M. Collins.

Old Guard Gives Barbecue On Saturday

The annual barbecue of the Old Guard of Atlanta will be held at the Bobby Burns club at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, July 16. The customary outing in July for the members of this patriotic old military organization will prove an unusual annual event for 1927, when the comrades and their ladies will gather around the festive board to enjoy the feast and indulge in dancing at the pavilion on the club grounds. The day is devoted entirely to the members and their guests.

There are 125 members of the Old Guard, and several army officers of the fourth corps area and at Fort McPherson have been invited to join their friends among the Old Guard ranks. A special orchestra will furnish the music, and the pavilion will prove a delightful resort for the day.

Commander W. M. Camp has issued the invitations, and Adjutant Will L. Hancock has been put in charge by the entertainment committee of all provisions for the comfort and enjoyment of the ladies, the guests and the comrades.

Miss Marjorie Clark Weds Prof. Henderson.

Eastman, Ga., July 9.—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, of this city, to Professor Z. S. Henderson, dean of the State normal college of Statesboro, Ga., was solemnized Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. H. L. Driskell, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white tulle and tulle, with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She wore as an ornament a lovely platinum bar pin, gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, accompanied by a few friends, went to Macon, going from Macon Sunday morning to Savannah, where they sailed on Monday afternoon for New York. While in New York each of them will study at Columbia university for six weeks, afterward going to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit, and will visit Mr. Henderson's parents in north Georgia before going to Statesboro.

Jollette Club Motors to Mt. City.

The Jollette club motored up to Mount Air City for the Fourth of July holidays and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers at the summer home. While there the club enjoyed hikes and trips to Franklin and Highlands, N. C. A picnic was enjoyed on the top of Satolah mountain, where a business meeting was held, after which the club adjourned at the party motored back to Atlanta Monday evening. Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers and Clark Landers, Jr.

Miss Groves Honors Visitors in Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., July 9.—Miss Gussie Groves entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on Cherokee street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. B. Milner, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Henry Cohen, of Fort Lewis, Washington State, and Mrs. Edward Groves, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock complimented Mrs. Bea Black of Miami, with a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Gann and Mrs. W. L. Harris were joint hostesses at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gann, on Church street, in compliment to Miss Irene Davidson, of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Wade will entertain at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon of next week in honor of Mrs. Bee Black of Miami, and Miss Davidson, of Houston, Texas.

Dr. Henry Stephens, of Bellevue hospital, N. Y., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown leave Monday for a stay at Pablo Beach.

Mrs. John Vaughan, of Pikeville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gann, Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb have returned from a motor trip to Bryson City, Asheville and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen, of St. Augustine, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Allen on Cherokee street. James Harleman and Frank Harleman left with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Swalley, for an extended motor trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson are spending several days in Asheville, North Carolina.

Tea-Dance Assembles
Congenial Groups.

The tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel was a delightful event of the week-end social affairs. Tea and dancing were enjoyed on the spacious terrace of the hotel overlooking the gardens from 5 until 7 o'clock. On each of the tea tables was a vase of pretty summer flowers.

Mrs. Thomas H. Austin was hostess at a party complimenting her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, of New York, who is spending the summer in Atlanta. The invited guests were the hotel overlooking the gardens from 5 until 7 o'clock. On each of the tea tables was a vase of pretty summer flowers.

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Leaves for European Tour

Miss Evelyn Spence, who sailed on the Leviathan with a party of friends July 2 for a European trip of about two months. The party will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Miss Spence is the accomplished daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Spence and Mrs. Spence, of Camilla, Ga.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Jennie, Ga.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Wilbur F. Conner, Savannah, Ga.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Kope, Albany, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ben Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Ogden, Jennie, Ga.
State Treasurer—Mrs. H. Fay Caffrey, Columbus, Ga.
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Louisville, Ga.
State Librarian—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.
State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Meli Knox, Social Circle, Ga.
State Editor—Mrs. L. B. Leary, Brunswick, Ga.
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Newkirkville, Ga.

Problem of Georgia's General Assembly in 1789 of Interest

The problems before the general assembly of Georgia today, while pressing, are somewhat different from the problems of 1789 as the following letter will show which is reproduced from historic files bearing the signature of George Washington:

"From the general assembly of Georgia to General Washington: In the course of the war, which established our independence, our citizens made proportionate exertions with those of any part of the whole and in point of property they suffered the most; the peace found the country a waste; with many natural advantages, we flattered ourselves with a speedy recovery, when we were attacked by the Indians. On this subject we wish to be delicate; much has been already said; we have asserted, and it has been contradicted. Removed at a distance from the center, our actions have been liable to misrepresentation; but we trust that by this time they are better explained. In the meantime while our population has been checked and our agriculture diminished, the blood of our citizens has been spilled, our public resources greatly exhausted and our frontier still open to fresh ravages. The failure of the late negotiations for a peace with the Creek nation and the circumstances which attended the same are the best evidence of the necessity of our measures and a proof of the late hostile dispositions of these people, but under the influence of the government and power of the union it is to be hoped and expected that a different conduct will, on their part, prevail. On our part nothing shall be wanting to promote so desirable an establishment.

"Another circumstance of additional calamity, attendant on our being the south frontier of the union, is the facility of our black people crossing the Spanish line, from whence we have never been able to reclaim them. This has already been productive of much injury to private persons and, if not speedily restrained, may grow into an evil of national magnitude. We take this occasion to bring this business into view, with a perfect reliance that you will cause such discussions to be made as shall be necessary to bring about a remedy."

"From General Washington to the general assembly of Georgia:

"Gentlemen: The communications presented to me by the different branches of the legislature of the state of Georgia, upon my having been elected, with unanimity to the presidency of the United States, affect my mind with the most pleasing sensations and demand my best acknowledgements. From the observation, that in the great concerns of mankind, success has not always been attendant on the performance of duty and that, where it has, the sanction of public approbation has frequently been withheld, I am naturally led to reflect on the unlimited gratitude which we owe as a nation to the Supreme Arbiter of human events for His interposition in our favor, as well as on the similar obligations which are due from me as an individual for the indulgent sentiments which my fellow citizens have always had the goodness to entertain of my conduct.

"Raised, as I am, to the head of a government prevailing so vast a territory and possessing, as I flatter myself I do, the confidence of the people in regard to my dispositions, I assure you, gentlemen, that nothing could be more consonant to my wishes than to be favored with such facts and opinions respecting the condition of the states as may appear proper and necessary, for I am deeply sensible that many errors which would re-

sult from want of information may be obviated by timely and just representations. I am not ignorant how much the local situation of your state exposed its inhabitants to suffer in a severe manner, nor how manfully they exerted themselves in the common cause during the struggle which established our independence. Wasted as your country was by the ravages of the Indians, I cannot but flatter myself that you will ere long realize the blessings which were to be expected from your natural resources and find a compensation for your sufferings in the benefits of an efficient general government.

"It will not be expected, I presume, on this occasion that I should enter into the merits of the delicate subject to which you allude. It may be sufficient to say that, while I regret extremely the failure of the late negotiations for peace with the Creek Indians, I am satisfied that the explanations which have been received through authentic channels, will be of eminent service. I am also convinced that nothing will be wanting on your part to concur in the accomplishment of a pacification, and I still hope that under the influence of the general government that desirable object may be effected. With respect to this subject in general, as well as to the other calamity which you mention as resulting from your being the south frontier of the union, I request that you will be persuaded that I shall make such use of the powers vested in me by the constitution as may appear to me best calculated to promote the public good. I am much pleased, gentlemen, with the frankness which you have manifested in regard to myself and return my warm thanks for the good wishes you have expressed for my health and happiness, with a sincere prayer that the same blessings may be extended to you and your constituents."

Chapter Meetings

Lachlan McIntosh.

At the annual meeting of Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., of Savannah, the following officers were elected: 1927-1928 were elected: Regent, Mrs. Courtney Thorpe; vice regent, Mrs. La Fayette McLaws; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Chalkers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edgar W. Tyson; treasurer, Mrs. Henry L. Purse; historian, Mrs. Burke Spalding; registrar, Mrs. Edgar Whitley; chaplain, Mrs. Victor Bassett; librarian, Mrs. S. B. La Par; auditor, Mrs. Carlton Claghorn; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon; program and entertain chairman, Miss Pauline Slater; custodian, Mrs. H. G. Strachan.

Governor John Milledge. The final meeting for the year of the Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., of Dalton, was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd with 22 members and two visitors present. The regent, Mrs. P. G. Walker, presided. Edward Davis won the medal for making the highest average in history for the year and a note of thanks was read from him.

Reports from officers and chairmen were most encouraging. An interesting feature was the telegram of congratulation to Colonel Charles Lindbergh on his arrival in New York sent by the chapter.

Two new members were welcomed at this meeting. Chairmen of standing committees were named and other routine matters disposed of, after which an interesting flag day program was presented.

Child Welfare Program At the West End Club.

Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, chairman of the child welfare department of the West End Woman's club, presents Mrs. George Matson, a brilliant speaker, for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, who will speak on the bills pending in the legislature for the betterment of women and children. The series of bridge luncheons are given every two weeks by Mrs. Jeff Wright, second vice president, assisted by a committee from the executive board.

During the absence of Mrs. George W. Grant, president, who is vacationing in Vermont, Mrs. R. C. Blair, first vice president, is conducting the affairs of the club and will preside at the regular board meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Haverty's Complete Bed Outfits



Steel Bed, Mattress & Spring

Two-inch continuous post bed. Choice of white enamel or ivory enamel finish. Steel fabric springs. Full 36 pound mattress. **\$19.95**

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerators



Porcelain Lined Refrigerator 50-Lb. Capacity

\$39.95

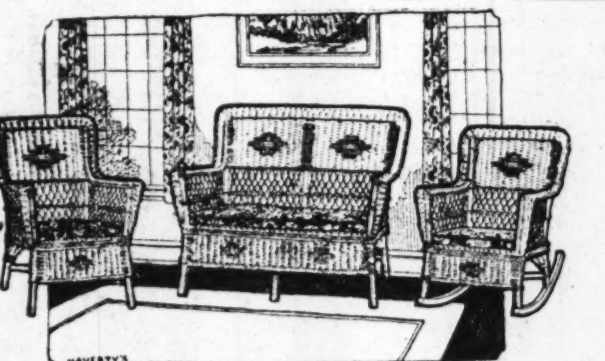
Carries seamless porcelain-lined box, which will not leak, rust, break, cherish dampness or germs. Sanitary drain pipe.

Top Icer

Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerators, lined with baked white enamel; carries sanitary drain pipe and cold circulating dry air. Full 50-lb. capacity. Outer case is of solid oak construction. Golden finish.

\$24.50

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Balance \$1.00 Weekly

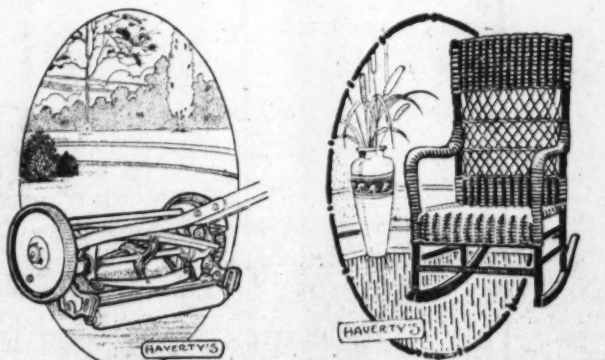


3-Pc. Fiber Suite

Here is the ideal fiber set consisting of four-foot settee, comfortable chair and rocker, durably made of strong material in a harmonizing pattern of gray shellac, blue decorated felt pad. Cretonne covering over spring-filled base in settee, chair and rocker. Special

\$39.50

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Ball Bearing Lawn Mower

This ball-bearing lawn mower, with 14-inch blade, durable and easy to operate. Kerosene or gas. Your lawn beautiful with this mower. Extra special.

\$9.95

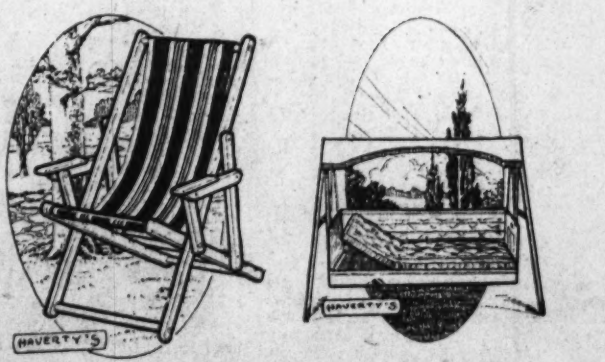
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Fiber Rocker Choice of Finish

This fiber porch rocker will add comfort and distinction to your porch. Durable and well-constructed. Choice of Brown and Cane Shellac finish. One of our outstanding porch specialties.

\$6.95

Terms Arranged



Lawn Chair

Make the lawn comfortable and attractive with this folding lawn chair. Choice of colors in stripe covers. Suitable for the lawn or porch. Natural finish.

\$1.98

Terms Arranged

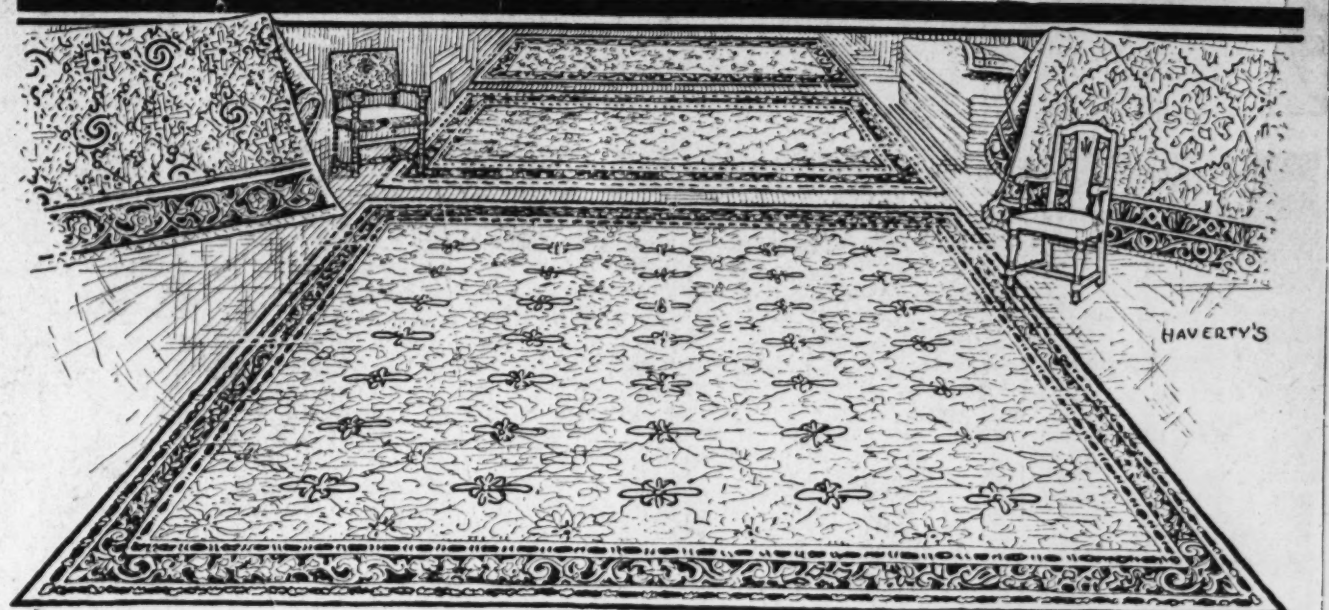
Couch Hammock

This Englisher Couch Hammock complete as shown, consisting of Sunshade, Pillow, Hammock and Stand, in choice of blue and white striped gray and brown duck. Floor samples.

\$29.95

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

RUGS



Seamless Velvet Rugs

FREE

8'x10' Size

\$29.95

2 Small Rugs FREE

With each of these rugs selected tomorrow we will give absolutely FREE 2 Small Rugs. These rugs will harmonize with all patterns. Think of three rugs for the price of one. Get the rug you have long desired and the 2 FREE ones at this special price.

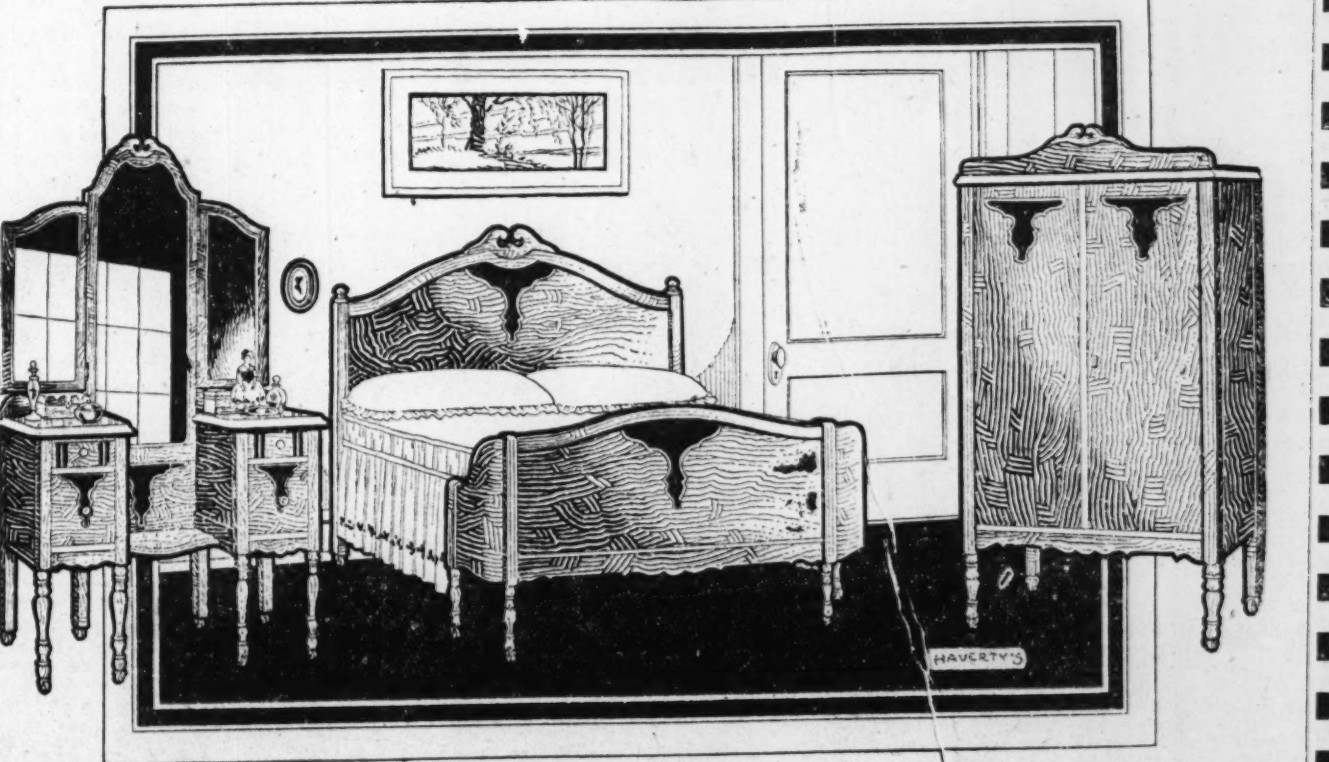
\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS \$1.00 Weekly PAYS BALANCE

Not only are we offering a special on Rugs, but we are also offering special terms for every rug in this sale. ONE DOLLAR CASH delivers the three rugs to your door (one 8.3x10.6 and 2 small ones). Pay the balance at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week. With this special price there is no excuse for you not having the rug you want.

TOMORROW MORNING at Nine O'Clock we start a sensational sale of 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs. These rugs are made to give long service. This represents an unusual opportunity to those who want real quality rugs. Your choice of four different patterns to select from. We are also giving FREE 2 Small Rugs with every 8.3x10.6 Rug sold during this sale. Be among the first to get yours Tomorrow Morning.

25% Off On Oval Braided Rugs

27x36 Oval Braided Rug	\$2.60	36x60 Oval Braided Rug	\$7.30
24x36 Oval Braided Rug	\$2.80	42x72 Oval Braided Rug	\$13.30
36x36 Round Braided Rug	\$4.15	6x9 Oval Braided Rug	\$26.06



We Offer This Three-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Exactly As Pictured Vanity, Chiffonade and Bowfoot Bed

\$89.50

Consisting of four-drawer, triple adjustable Mirror Vanity Dresser, full-size bow-foot bed and roomy Chiffonade. It is neatly designed, substantially constructed, and beautifully finished. Anticipate your needs by taking advantage of this unusual offer.

TERMS \$250 CASH

Delivers This 3-Pc. Suite

Blended Walnut Blended Green Decorated

These suites are durable and will give excellent service; are beautifully finished in choice of Blended Walnut and Blended Green Decorated. To fully appreciate the beauty and quality of these suites one must see them. The terms are also arranged quite low.

TERMS \$200 Weekly Pays the Balance

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



They Come

to Wardman Park from far and near—men of diplomat and commercial fame—women of social prestige.

Throughout the year! All single rooms: \$5 per day. All double rooms: \$8 per day. Every bedroom has a private bath.

Wardman Park Hotel
1400 Avenue and Washington Road
WASHINGTON, D.C.

HESTER Features HERSELF

By HORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL

BLUE
RIBBON
FICTION



It Was a Daring Scheme, but a Lady Must Live, and Hester Was Convinced That All She Needed Was Publicity.

WHEN that brilliant journalist, Angus Murray, died after a long and most expensive illness, his daughter, Hester, an only child, was barely of legal age. A few days after the funeral her uncle, Dr. Murray, offered her a home in a London suburb. Her aunt said, not too cordially: "You can help me, dear, in the house." That meant domestic drudgery without a compensating salary. The offer was refused gratefully but unmistakably.

Hester inherited a cottage of character in Surrey and about five hundred pounds. Her uncle made it plain that she "couldn't go on living in the cottage (where, indeed, she had been born) and that it must be sold or let, furnished, at the earliest possible moment. It was let, eventually.

"If you refuse to come to us what will you do?" asked her uncle.

"I shall go 'on my own.'"

"You propose to fight for your own hand?"

"I can make a living as a stenographer and a typist."

"Your father, Hester, had an immense experience of life. He must have passed on some of it to you."

"Daddy, bless him, had a bad memory."

Dr. Murray, lacking a sense of humor, looked puzzled.

"I mean," continued Hester, "that daddy forgot his bad times when he was with me. As you know he was the most generous of men. That has turned me into a pincher. I shall pinch and pinch till I find myself back in my cottage."

"You ought to marry, child."

"That 'ought' might turn out a 'cross.' After living with daddy, who was a priceless darling, I have become rather critical of men. I have had three proposals, uncle, but apparent-

ly—and it is so disconcerting—the men who want to marry me are the men whom I should hate to marry; so there it is."

"Your father, Hester, was a free lance journalist and much too independent in his views, as I often told him. He might have been an editor of a big paper. That, however, is neither here nor there. You took down and typed your father's articles—"

"And his plays, which were too good to be accepted."

"I suggest to you that you cannot compete against the professional London typist."

"I know. I shall hunt up some nice quiet west country town, where living is very cheap."

"You are an impassioned optimist, like your father."

"I love to hear you say that."

II.

A modern maid had her way. Within two months Hester found herself in Farnmouth, that sunny seaside town between Torquay and Plymouth. She "took" a bed-sitting room in the house of a widow, Mrs. Tuffin, who was glad to receive a charming young lady as a paying guest. Mrs. Tuffin remarked to a neighbor that Hester's credentials were inscribed upon her face, which was not quite satisfactory to the local gossips. They wanted details about a stranger whose attractive head was carried at an angle that excited comment.

Hester, however, refused to gratify curiosity, an abstention that provoked more comment, not ill natured, from Mrs. Tuffin.

"I make no doubt I shall know everything later on," she observed to the dear vicar's wife. "To be sure, the little I do know is quite in her favor. Above her mantelpiece hang two miniatures and some silhouettes of ladies and gentlemen. Vanished

pomps of yesterday, I said to myself when I saw them.

Hester inserted a notice in the Farnmouth Evening Echo setting forth her qualifications as a typist, but the notice was not noticed. One or two of her father's friends sent her manuscripts because she had asked them to do so, but she understood that these were crumbs thrown to opportunity. She wrote also to several well-known novelists, stating terms low enough to challenge attention. Only one replied, saying courteously that he had a typist of his own.

Very soon she made acquaintance with two young men, also paying guests of Mrs. Tuffin, and both golfers. Hester had aptitudes for the ancient game, but she couldn't afford to become a member of the local club, although Arnold Tavender pointed out that it would pay her to do so, inasmuch as it might lead to "business." Hester retorted that it might lead to bankruptcy. Tavender was in a stock broker's office. The other young man, Eustace Ponting, was junior partner in an old established firm of wine merchants. He, too, confided to Hester that golf brought grist to his mill; and Tavender hinted that Ponting liked to play with the more elderly members to whom vintage port was compensating after missed putts and sliced drives. Hester, alert to the humors of life, came to the conclusion that Mr. Ponting lost a few

half-crowns to veterans with the canny purpose of booking an "order" from a triumphant "rabbit." Of the two young men she liked Tavender the better, because Ponting was slightly patronizing in his manner; but Ponting, unquestionably, was much the handsomer—and he knew it.

She kept both at a distance, thereby evoking from Mrs. Tuffin the affirmation: "She's quality."

Within six weeks the young men were accepted as "pals." Each talked "shop." Tavender had ambitions; he might slip into a good billet in the city. A prosperous uncle had his eye on him. Ponting aspired to be senior partner in his business. Each insisted that "personality" made for success; each laid stress upon "publicity," citing Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and the Gish sisters as illuminating examples of what "featuring" could accomplish.

"But how do you feature yourself?" asked Hester of Eustace Ponting.

Secretly she was amused rather than edified. She had listened to such talk before from young men who came to her father's cottage; would-be painters, musicians, actors and novelists, all paragraph hunters and in Hester's eyes parasites upon the failing energies of a journalist. Still, she could understand their pronouncements upon ART and ARTISTS. But Tavender and Ponting were middle-

"Apparently," he said slowly, "the good people of Farnmouth were expecting me. Why?"

Hester Features Herself :: Continued From First Page

men, hardly to be ranked higher than tradesmen.

Ponting answered her.

"Well, Miss Murray, strictly between ourselves, I don't feel quite at home outside a horse; but I hunt one day a week, and try to push along, because it pays a wine merchant to be seen in the hunting field. It's 'featuring' for me."

"Ride a cock horse," murmured Hester.

"For the same reason I joined our yacht club. I prefer to look at the channel from the Marine parade, but I toss about on it from a sense of expediency."

Hester laughed. Ponting looked pained.

"In our business people used to come to us; now we have to go to them. The squires don't lay down port as they used to. Some of the big London firms have taken to flashing sign advertising. It pays. In one word—publicity."

Tavender, with an eye on Mincing lane as the Mecca of his dreams, talked in the same strain.

"I have to increase our clientele. It's hard work. You see, I'm a shy man. Bridge now! I love bridge. But I play at the club with a lot of old huddle puppies because between rubbers I—"

"Talk rubbers," suggested Hester.

"That's good. Yes, I specialize in rubbers and teas. As often as not, Miss Murray, some standoffish old bird asks me about an investment likely to rise merely because he's lost five bob in the course of the evening. And nine times out of ten he demands a gilt-edged industrial, but he buys one of the speculative counters. Funny world, isn't it?"

"But jolly," said Hester.

"What I say it this: One must push and keep on pushing; the man with push gets there."

"In a word—as Mr. Ponting says—publicity."

"Just so. It goes against the grain with me, but I have to do it."

"One must learn before one can live," said Hester thoughtfully.

III.

Mrs. Tuffin, good worthy soul, bestowed confidence upon Miss Murray, partly, it may be presumed, in the hope of eliciting confidence from her.

"If I read novels, as I should like to do, where would I be? Why, in the workhouse. It is a mournful pleasure to speak out to a clever young lady like you. Really, it's heavy on my conscience that I'm a regular churchgoer because in my line of business it pays. Often I should feel less of a miserable sinner if I stayed away, tired as I am after a hard week's work. When I doll myself up of a Sunday morning I just know that it's a self-advertisement. Now you're thinking to yourself: What a whited sepulchre!"

"O, no. I would go to church on week days if I could get work from people who saw me there."

Mrs. Tuffin glanced maternally at her paying guest. She was aware that Hester's machine ticked intermittently, but she supposed that Miss Murray had means. Suddenly, with a flash of insight, she made as sure that she had ends. Hester was thinner and paler; faint lines could be detected about her eyes and mouth.

"You don't have to work, do you?" asked Mrs. Tuffin.

"I want work," she replied slowly, "but so far my advertising has not paid for itself."

"O, dear! If you were better known—"

"Featured?"

"Yes, Miss Murray. Why, if you fell off the pier and were rescued by young Mr. Ponting, and had your

photo in the Echo, you'd be turning work away."

"I shouldn't mind falling off the pier, Mrs. Tuffin, if I were sure that I should be rescued by Mr. Ponting."

Mrs. Tuffin observed that she was only joking. Then she cited the case of a doctor in the town who had almost starved because he was a stranger. A car had been overturned at the corner of the street where he had hung out his shingle. The doctor administered first aid to the driver of the car, who happened to be a county magnate. From that auspicious moment the young man had prospered. He was now the leading physician in Farmouth.

Hester listened attentively to this story. It seemed to have personal application. She "sensed," as the Americans say, that will-o'-the-wisp, Opportunity, flitting about round the corner. Lying awake that night, confronting as valiantly as she could the fact that she was eating up her small capital, a nobody sinking in to a slough of despond.

At this moment opportunity popped in, gayly, comically, and convincingly. It is no exaggeration to say that Mrs. Tuffin's paying guest chuckled herself to sound sleep that night and awoke briskly alert next morning.

IV.

Three days passed uneventfully.

On the morning of the fourth day Mrs. Tuffin placed on a sideboard the letters of her guests, glancing at each in turn as was her habit. She gasped as she beheld a square, cream laid envelope with a coronet upon the flap. She exclaimed "Bless me!" when she read an address in bold handwriting:

To the Lady Hester Murray,
care Mrs. Tuffin,
27 Marine Parade,
Farmouth,
Devon.

She was still staring at it when Tavender came into the room. Mrs. Tuffin pointed a trembling finger at the letter and exclaimed: "Do look at this."

Tavender looked, and looked again.

"I am not surprised," he said. "Haven't we all thought, Mrs. Tuffin, that this young lady was something of a mystery?"

"I said she was—quality."

"If I were you," continued Tavender, speaking in a constrained tone, "I should give that letter to Miss Murray after breakfast. She may offer a word of explanation; she may not. To us, I need hardly remind you, she must remain—Miss Murray."

"You could knock me down with a spillikin," declared Mrs. Tuffin as she thrust the confounding letter into the pocket of a black silk apron.

Presently Hester appeared, calm as usual. If she noticed a subtle change in her landlady's manner, if she observed that Arnold Tavender was gobbling his eggs and bacon in silence, with a perplexed frown upon his normally smooth brow, she made no comments. She appeared, indeed, to be exactly what she had been upon other mornings.

After breakfast Mrs. Tuffin slipped the letter into Hester's hand, saying in a voice that quavered: "This came for you, Miss Murray. I—I didn't leave it on the sideboard. I—I thought, perhaps—"

"Thank you," said Hester, taking the letter and glancing at the superscription. As her eyes fell upon the address she ejaculated a significant "Oh-h-h-h!" She went on hurriedly: "There has been a mistake. Why is it, Mrs. Tuffin, that people whom one ought to be able to trust so often let us down?"

Mrs. Tuffin was too flustered to cope with this question. She contented herself by observing plaintively: "I need hardly say that I'm the last person in this world to pry into what doesn't concern me."

"You are a dear," murmured Hester.

She was turning away without another word. Mrs. Tuffin couldn't bear that.

"Miss Murray—"

"Yes?"

"If you will pardon me—"

"Certainly."

"It can't be true, is it, that you really need work?"

"I do indeed, Mrs. Tuffin. I have come here to earn my living. I need work—and I am leaving no stone unturned to get it. If—if another letter should come here—misdirected, may I count on you to give it to me once more when we're alone?"

Mrs. Tuffin nodded, almost speechless. Hester retired to her room.

Was it coincidence that at dinner Mr. Ponting paid particular attention to Miss Murray? In marked contrast, Mr. Tavender seemed unhappy and ill at ease. After dinner Mr. Ponting played Rubicon Bezique with Hester and remarked genially that she was the better player. Later on, when the game was over, he said without any tincture of patronage: "Would you care to do a little typing for us?"

"Why, of course, Mr. Ponting?"

"Hitherto, in our business, I have written all our letters. It is high time we employed up-to-date methods. Could you come to the office tomorrow morning?"

That was all, but it was enough, as an enterprising young lady thought to herself, wondering whether Mr. Tavender wrote all letters for his firm.

As a matter of fact he didn't.

V.

Within a week another letter was confirmation strong to Mrs. Tuffin's conviction that she was entertaining an angel out of the Englishman's Bible. This second letter was addressed in different handwriting:

To the Right Honorable,
The Earl of Invercauld,
Care The Lady Hester Murray,
27 Marine Parade,
Farmouth, Devon.

Mrs. Tuffin, alone in her dining room apostrophized a right honorable nobleman: "Nice sort of earl you must be! Wouldn't I give your lordship a piece of my mind if you were here!"

Mrs. Tuffin had not much mind to spare, but she could be generous with it when maternal feelings were lacerated. The letter was again slipped into Hester's hand; and once more the young lady seemed to betray slight annoyance. However, she thanked Mrs. Tuffin, laughed, and put her finger to her lower lip.

That same afternoon Mrs. Tuffin called upon the vicar's wife and was pressed to remain for tea. What passed between the matrons must remain a matter of surmise.

Meanwhile Hester was "making good" in the dingy offices of Messrs. Skilbeck & Ponting. She had to admit that her stenography was halting, but it quickened under Mr. Ponting's kindly patience and encouragement. Letters were dictated by the junior partner, taken down, typed, copied and posted. At Hester's suggestion old Mr. Skilbeck allowed her to put in order bills and correspondence. He told the junior partner that Miss Murray was a "treasure."

"And a lady," he added.

"I should think so," said Mr. Ponting.

For her work, which exacted two hours each day, Hester was suspi-

ciously well paid. She protested when the junior partner named a sum in excess of current rates.

"It's too much, Mr. Ponting."

"Not for your services," he replied effusively.

Overhauling the correspondence in Mr. Ponting's private room, Hester found a Peerage. Being alone at the moment, she chuckled, feeling reasonably secure in a position almost but not quite impregnable. Murray happens to be a name that belongs to more than one noble family. The Duke of Atholl is a Murray, and so are the Earls of Mansfield and Dunmore and—Invercauld. There was an authentic Lady Hester Murray. Fortunately for our Hester, Sir Bernard Burke is too chivalrous a gentleman to publish the dates of births of ladies. Had it not been for this omission, Mr. Ponting would have learned that the Lady Hester Murray was on the wrong side of forty.

Finding the Peerage, Hester sighed. Obviously Eustace Ponting knew. She had hoped that he didn't, that his kindness and consideration were spontaneous. Mrs. Tuffin had babbled. Probably Arnold Tavender believed Miss Murray to be a lady of rank, and governed himself accordingly. He held aloof and treated her with formality. In a spirit of mischief she set herself the task of breaking down ridiculous barriers. Meeting him in the hall and asking for a match to light a cigarette, she said lightly: "I am working for Mr. Ponting."

"So he told me."

"Aren't you pleased that I have found work at last?"

He smiled feebly.

Hester continued: "Why shouldn't I work for your firm?"

"Because we have a typist—fiddle headed, incompetent baggage!"

"Well, I hope you are as nice to her as—as Mr. Skilbeck is to me."

"If I could wangle it so that our young woman was fired, as she deserves to me, you could take her place, if you wanted to."

"Poor thing. I shouldn't like to do that! And soon I shall be ever so busy. Mr. Ponting is recommending me to some of his customers. I'm so happy about it—and grateful."

"You like working?" he asked incredulously.

His emphasis of the pronoun settled the matter; he knew.

"I love it. As my father used to say, work, and work alone, justifies and explains existence."

"Your father said that?"

"He did."

Tavender stared at her, murmured something inaudible, and hurried away.

VI.

This budding stock broker had also dipped into Burke, and he had exchanged a word or two with a Scots baronet whom he met at the Farmouth club. The father of the Lady Hester Murray had been known in the Highlands as "The Cock of the North." My lord had mortgaged his estates and squandered a fine fortune in riotous living. It was, indeed, surprising that such a spendthrift should contend that work justified and explained existence.

Hester, of course, slipped up on this. She knew all about the late Lord Invercauld, who happened to be very distantly of kin to her. She knew also that the authentic Lady Hester was living quietly in Edinburgh, and that her brother, the present holder of the title, much impoverished, "ran" a ranch in western Canada.

Both Tavender and Ponting, talking the matter over, agreed that the extravagance of the late earl, not

Continued on Page 11.

Hot Pages Frum My Diary *BV Snowshoe al*

Cleopatra Originated the Idea uv Not Walking Back.

HERE'S a lot uv things I'd sooner do than read on a warm day, in fact there is one thing I wood much sooner do. However, we ain't got no ice today at our house, an' yew can't drink the stuff when it's warm because it squirts all over the ceiling. Therefore I have jist finished reading Mr. William Shakespeare's story about a hot country governed by a red hot queen. The title is:

ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA

The city uv Rome held an election, an' it wuz certainly a nice, quiet affair, in fact, about every 2 minutes somebody wood slam a bomb down Main street an' cause great havoc among the banana stands. The next morning, after the ballots had bin counted 4 times an' stolen 8 times, it wuz decided that Octavius Caesar wuz emperor uv Rome an' also Chairman uv the Board uv Directors. The other members uv the Board were Mark

Anthony an' a goof named Lepidus.

However, things were not ended yet because a certain hombre, who's monicker wuz Pompey, had run on the Independent Republican ticket an' had decided that his failure to connect with the graft wuz probably due to Mr. Caesar's well-known ability to perform sleight-of-hand tricks with ballot boxes. Therefore he had gathered up a fleet uv floating battle-wagons an' had the edge on Caesar as far as navies were concerned. Also, he wuz now raising a land force, an' he had quite a following. Yup, this guy wuz all set to rain on the picnic. In the meantime the Board uv Directors held a meeting.

"Well, Mark Antony, old kid," sez Caesar, "vacation time is here an' I think we'll let yew go away first. Yew can start tomorrow morning. By the way, where are yew heading for?"

"Oh," sez Mark, "I wuz thinking uv breezing over to Egypt an' slipping the pyramids the once-over." Loud howls uv anguish frum Caesar an' Lepidus.

"Boy friend," sez Caesar, wiping a tear from his eye, "far be it from me to horn in on yer vacation plans, but for gawd's sake stay clear uv that outfit. Wenever yew mention Egypt it brings back sad memories an' puts a taste in my mouth like the bottom

uv a sewer! Cleopatra, the queen uv that sand pasture, has a private aquarium for fish like yew. That baby has passed the gold-digger stage an' now does her mining on a larger scale. Oh, wot a sucker that dame made outa me! I even pawned my gold bridge-work to take her to a night club. Wen I left Egypt I wuz wearing a barrel which she sold me! However, maybe yew will be safe because yew are married."

"But," squawks Mr. Antony, "I'm not taking my wife with me on this trip."

Upon hearing this, Pepidus an' the emperor kood no longer restrain their

jewelry as fast as she kood display it on her carcass. Therefore, the battle wuz a draw. They began to like one another, an' Mark wuz in no hurry to go home, in fact he began to wish he wuzn't married.

Then a message arrived, stating that his wife had died. Another message arrived before he wuz through laughing. This second message wuz from Caesar an' stated that Mark shoöd come home because Mr. Pompey had started throwing rocks. So he beat it back to Rome an' went into a conference with the other members uv the Board of Directors.

"Listen, sap," sez Caesar, "wot's

While this wuz going on, Caesar an' Lepidus broke faith with Pompey, an' blew up a couple uv his boats. Furthermore, Caesar made a couple uv punk remarks about Mr. Antony, an' the latter heard about it the next time he visited the pool rooms. Therefore Mark sent his wife to the Emperor to try an' patch things up. So Octavia went to Caesar an' sez:

"My dear brother, I wish yew wood stop razzing my dear husband, because I think he is on the level."

"My dear sister," snorts the Emperor, "yew have got another think coming, because I have a telegram here wich states that yer dear husband has went back to Cleopatra again." It wuz true! Mark Antony had sneaked back to Egypt an' wuz once more parking his puppies beneath Cleo's table.

An' now the dirty work really commences! Caesar an' Lepidus tackled Pompey an' slipped him a terrific defeat. With Pompey out uv the way, the Emperor turned on Lepidus an' threw him in the hoozegow. Then he decided to go to Egypt an' settle things with the guy wot deserted his sister.

When Mark Antony heard that Caesar wuz on his way to play rough with him, he borrowed Cleopatra's fleet an' prepared to entertain the visitors. The Queen, however, framed on him, so he wuz defeated in the sea battle wot followed. The next scrap took place on land, an' Mark wuz victorious, but Cleo framed on him again an' caused the Egyptian fleet to surrender, thereby turning her boy friend's victory into defeat.

About this time Mr. Antony wakes up an' decides that a certain lady is making a dam fool out uv him, so he loses his temper an' goes looking for her with a brick in one hand an' a barrel stave in the other. He trotted right up to the palace door an' pounded on it. The butler opened the door.

"Ask Cleopatra to come out here," sez Mark, smiling sweetly an' hiding the brick behind him; "I've got a present for her."

"She ain't here no mo', suh, she done died," sez the butler.

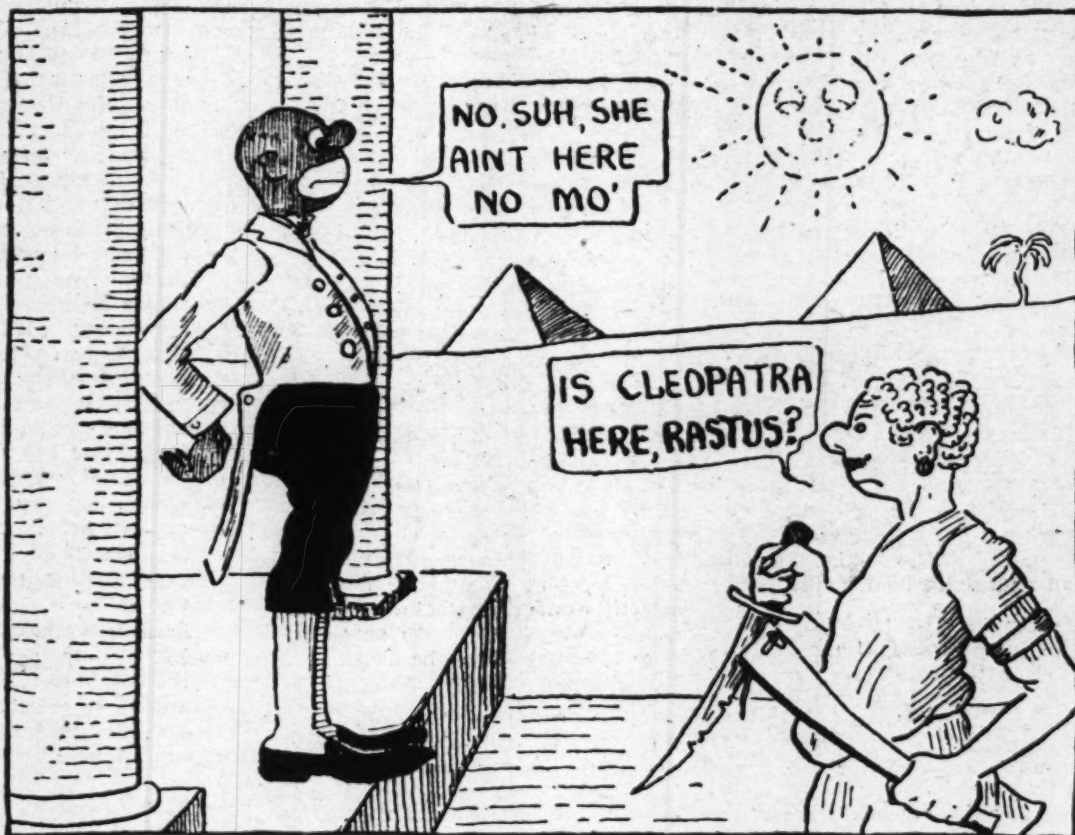
"How unfortunate," sez Mr. Antony, laughing heartily; "oh, well, she wuz the only gal I ever loved after all, so I might as well hurry and catch up with her," an' so he fell on his sword an' slipped himself a mortal wound. At this moment the butler re-appeared in the doorway.

"Boss," sez the butler, "Ah got good news fo yew; Miss Cleo ain't dead at all—de joke am on me!"

"This is a helluva fine time to tell me about it," snorts Mark, who wuz still curled up on the sidewalk.

They carried him to Cleopatra an' he died at 2:30 p. m., daylight savings time. Then the Queen reached into a basket uv figs, drew out a rattlesnake an' allowed it to bite her. She an' the rattlesnake both died at 4 o'clock. I understand the rattler wuz in great agony.

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grief, so they lay down an' cried themselves to sleep. So Mark packed his hair restorer, his extra socks, an' his portable toothbrush into a valise an' hopped over to the land uv sand, sunshine an' sirens.

A couple days later he wuz trotting down Main street in Alexandria wen he came face to face with Cleopatra. She batted her eyes at him, an' the poor sap let his valise fall on the sidewalk so hard that it opened up, causing his portable toothbrush to bounce clean across the street.

"Well, well, if it ain't Mark Antony, one uv the brainiest men in the Roman empire!" sez Cleo, who knew her onions, so she gallops up and throws her arms around his neck to welcome him, at the same time hooking his diamond scarf pin.

"So this is Egypt!" sez Mark, as he hugged her an' swiped both her pearl earrings.

"Welcome!" sez Cleopatra, as she separated him from his watch.

"Thanks!" sez Mark, stealing her emerald brooch.

Well, the queen invited Mr. Antony to hang out at her palace, so he spent the entire month loafing on her premises, during which time she collected everything he owned an' several things he wuz still paying for, while, on the other hand, he annexed her

the idea uv hiding in Egypt while Pompey attacks our fair city? I think yew are slipping me the double X."

"Is that so?" sez Mark, gitting real peeved; "my wife has jist kicked off, so to prove that I ain't slipping yew a dirty deal I will marry yer sister."

"O. K. by me, kid," sez Caesar, feeling greatly relieved, so Mark married Octavia, the Emperor's sister. This proved several things to Caesar, including the fact that Mr. Antony wuz a glutton for punishment. Then the Board held a parley with Pompey an' offered to give him Sicily, Russia, China, Philadelphia, an' a dollar an' ten cents in cash if he wood behave himself, wich Mr. Pompey agreed to do.

In the meantime Cleopatra wuz sitting in the shade uv the pyramids, awaiting the return uv her boy friend, wen' one uv her black slaves rushed up to her an' sez:

"Lady, Ah sho has got some powerful news fo' yew-all!"

"All right, colored person, gimme the dirt!" sez Cleo.

"Mistah Mark Antony done gone an' married de Emperor's sistuhl!" sez the slave.

"Why the !? & . \$. ; ! " (& ! " howls Cleo, turning blue in the face; "I'll fix him for that, the big piece uv Camembert!"

The Say So of Holleran Yell

By
Westbrook Pegler

The Story of "Miss Beardstown," the Champion Bearded Lady

YOU might suppose that a handsome gentleman of my type would be conceited, but I assure you that I often wish I had a face like some of the baby frighteners of my acquaintance, because then, if I happened to receive any attention from some member of the opposing sex, my affectionate old lady would state to herself: "Well, I may be a terrible judge of manly beauty, but that makes two of us, anyway."

This would have been a great convenience when I was in the dramatic profession, because in this work I was the porch-climber, or manager, for a lady artiste by the name of Madam Alfa Alfa, the champion bearded lady of the world, and it used to cause a great deal of embarrassment when my old lady would come around to our platform in the tent and inquire in a very unrefined manner: "Madam, what does this old gander of mine mean to you?"

The Curse of Manly Beauty

It was embarrassing, as I say, because, in the first place, Madam Alfa Alfa was practically consecrated to her art and she often told me that no man could ever mean as much to her as her career. And furthermore, my own attitude toward the madam was strictly professional, because she just did not happen to appeal to me, being rather skinny, whereas I was somewhat partial to bulky girls and generally preferred them clean-shaven.

Nevertheless, my affectionate old lady was always jealous because I had the misfortune to be of the handsome type, and when she would come around to the tent, casting a lot of aspersions on Madam Alfa Alfa's honor, the madam would become indignant and she would pass a lot of very un-

refined cracks right back at my affectionate old lady.

"You homewrecker," my affectionate old lady would state to Madam Alfa Alfa, "you think because you live amid the sham and the tinsel of the mimic world you can use your wiles to lure away a good woman's husband."

"And as for you," she would state to me, "I do not know what this lady beaver can see in you, because when I took you I felt sure you were so dumb and ugly that nobody else would want you."

"Now, now, Lamb Pie," I would state to my old lady, "I assure you that you are making a mistake, as you know that big, fat ones are my

she would wave her claws at her until we could reason the matter out in a logical way.

Eventually, I would convince my old lady temporarily that all was purely professional between me and Madam Alfa Alfa and she would go on home, but she always had an idea that she was a woman scorned and I never could tell when she would be around again to disturb the artistic atmosphere of the tent just when Madam Alfa Alfa was ready to give the greatest performance of her career.

The Girl Wonder of the Whisker Tournament.

I was very sorry indeed for the madam, and I used to discuss matters

and all the great European stars are shams. I have seen the famous La Barba of Seville and she has a mere set of burnside. And I was astounded to see that Miss Shrubbs, the great English star, has nothing more than a goatee."

I wish to assert that I had the greatest admiration for Madam Alfa Alfa, and just before she would give her performance I would stand on the platform and tell the public all the statistics about her whiskers and the whiskers worn by others claiming to be the world champion. I would also answer any scientific questions, such as whether Madam Alfa Alfa wore her whiskers inside the blankets or outside when sleeping at nights, as I had asked her about such matters in order that the world might know the truth.

"And, finally," I would state, "I am happy to tell you that the championship belongs in the U. S. A. and is ably defended by a typical, fun-loving American girl, Madam Alfa Alfa."

The Fury of a Jealous Woman.

All the time I had a premonition that my affectionate old lady would do something to ruin the madam's career and I was very careful to see that she could not get near the madam with a horse-clipper. But one day my affectionate old lady came to our platform as the madam was giving her performance and asserted to me:

"I have been a foolish little girl and you can frisk me if you desire, as I have not got any horse-clippers on me, but I would like to kiss Madam Alfa Alfa and apologize for the impolite cracks that I have remarked about her character."

So the madam stooped down and as she did so, just to show you how a jealous woman will tear down the walls of Jericho about herself, my old lady grabbed a fistful of the madam's whiskers and gave them such a jerk that I thought she had pulled off the poor madam's face.

"Ha, ha!" my affectionate old lady yelled to the public, waving the whiskers as Madam Alfa Alfa stood on the platform with her face entirely nude, "this lady is an impostor and she has been wearing a facial toupe all these years."

So Madam Alfa Alfa retired and I lost my employment, which only goes to show what jealousy will do to a woman, because my affectionate old lady had to procure a position as a waitress in a sandwich establishment to earn the resources to keep us going for ten weeks until I could connect with another artist by the name of Madam Offle, the champion ugly woman of the world.

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type and you are my ideal."

"Move Over, Emma."

With that my affectionate old lady would forget her reserve and she would yell in a coarse manner, "So I am a big fat one, am I?" and she would start to chase me around the tent.

We had a lion in our show by the name of Emma and she had false teeth. So I used to feed her milk toast, and it was fortunate that I did so, because this put me on good terms with her and when my old lady would chase me in this crude manner I would yell, "Move over, Emma," and jump into the lion's cage. And Emma would become so afraid of my old lady that

relating to her art while she was waiting the call of the public. She stated that she made her artistic debut as a girl when the people of her home town sent her to a big whisker tournament and she won the championship against an all-star field of old settlers.

"I came from Beardstown, Ill.," she asserted, "and I entered the tournament as Miss Beardstown."

"Sometimes," Madam Alfa Alfa would state, "I am tempted to razor them off and retire, but when I think of my struggles as an unsophisticated, ambitious girl, I decide to go on. I do not wish to be personal about other so-called artists, but I am the only lady before the public with a genuine, ginger-brindle square-rigger,

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

THE Guild theater is now lodging "The Second Man" and to my way of thinking, this play is just about the best of the drawing-room carryings-on in town. Some of you have gotten hold of the idea that the words "Theater Guild" instantly signify something excessively high-brow, and as a result, very boring. In this assumption you are quite wrong, for the most generally enjoyed plays of the past season have been Theater Guild productions. Surely "The Second Man" speaks in the universally understood tongue, that is, its highly risqué throughout.

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Margalo Gilmore and Earle Larrimore are the only four players in the cast, and in case you don't know, as excellent and as expensive a foursome as you'll

ever catch together anywhere. The critics of the day are pretty generally agreed that Mr. Lunt is the best young American actor on our stage today. The fact that I cannot wholeheartedly agree with them would seem to indicate I have still many, many things to learn. I am quite sold on Miss Fontanne's low drawing voice and the fascinating way in which she moves about a stage. Miss Gilmore I liked better than usual as the empty-headed flapper who to further complicate matters, quite unblushingly announces (without truth) that she is soon to become the mother of the leading man's child. Earle Larrimore, the least known of the four players, gives, I think, quite the best performance in the play.

Into these parts have come Becky

and Godfrey McDonald and they are now comfortably ensconced at Port Chester for the summer. On a recent week-end Godfrey's old sidekick, "Chick" Brewster, gathered Becky, Godfrey and the temporarily available Nell Sims for a good old Saturday and Sunday at his place in Glen Cove. I feel reasonably certain that at some time during the week-end this reunited quartet sang at least one verse of their old favorite, "Mind My Business." So finished had at least Miss Sims and Mr. McDonald become in the singing of this number some years back in Atlanta, that there were many who thought a phonograph record would undoubtedly be made in order that persons residing outside Atlanta might not lose out on this treat.

Anyway, I thought Godfrey and

Becky looked thinner or fatter or whatever way it is people like to look. They are still pretty low about not living in Atlanta and who knows but what you will get them back again some day?

The promised words of wisdom about Miss Anglin's "Woman of Bronze" are herewith condensed into an earnest suggestion that you see it when you come up. It's one of the few old plays they've dug up which, mostly because of Miss Anglin's performance, is good enough to weather repeating.

A musical play called "Talk About Girls" didn't decide until a little while before their Monday night performance to give up the ghost and call it

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When Justice Triumphed



WHEN lovely woman stoops to folly, wearing \$500,000 worth of jewels, something is rather more than likely to happen. It happened to Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, pleasure-loving wife of an indulgent Buffalo millionaire. Mrs. Schoellkopf attended a New Year's party in a house in the Flights Fifties, and before she got out of the house she was picked clean.

The police held Frank Barrett Carman, the woman's professional escort, with whom she had been dancing here and abroad for some time. Carman had been arrested in a robbery some years before. But in this instance the trail led elsewhere, and thanks to some wire-tapping and a little high-class sleuthing by the detective bureau, the robbers were caught.

As usual in cases like this, Mrs. Schoellkopf later divorced her elderly husband and married her escort.

* * * *

Fate's favorite triangle—the elderly, wealthy husband, the pleasure-loving wife and the handsome young "boy friend"—forms the cast of characters in the drama of Irene Schoellkopf and her jewels. The plot, however, varies from the general run of triangle dramas.

For this is not primarily a drama of love, but of greed. Its climax is not a murder but a robbery.

For our leading lady we have this lively, auburn-haired matron of 38 or so—Irene Schoellkopf. Her name she had changed a couple of times before by virtue of previous marriages. She had been married to a Rochester business man named Michael Simon, but divorced him after his brokerage concern went on the rocks. She married C. P. Hugo-Schoellkopf in 1916.

And with that the stage was set. Given such a character as the leading lady, marry her to such a character as the elderly and sedate Mr. Schoellkopf, and before long the young man enters the scene and things begin to happen.

Lavished Jewels on Her.

Though many years her senior, Schoellkopf was a man of great wealth, one of the wealthiest men in upstate New York. He was vice president of the Niagara Power company, a director of various other companies. He was a capitalist and a philan-

Robbery Climaxed Drama of Greed for Gem Fortune—Eternal Triangle Featured Case—With Variations

thropist who thought in millions, and he had a magnificent home on Millionaire's row in Buffalo, N. Y.

Schoellkopf lavished jewels and costly gowns upon his attractive bride. He seemed to take for granted from the start that he was not the sort of man to keep such a peppy young woman interested. He fitted perfectly the role of the indulgent husband. He did not regard it as unnatural that she should find quiet evenings at home a bit too monotonous for her soaring spirits. He did not object when she went off to dances and parties with younger men. Just because he was along in years and wrapped up in his many business interests, he did not feel that he should tie down his wife.

She Stepped Out.

And so Irene Schoellkopf stepped out. She ran down to New York frequently to attend parties and to tea-dance at the ritzier hotels. Wherever she went she wore a fortune in jewels, gifts from her husband, and as the years passed the display grew more lavish.

"I like to wear everything I own," she once explained laughingly. "I have been warned time and time again not to, but I love to have people see them and compliment me on some gorgeous piece of jewelry."

But in time even she could not wear all of them.

When Mrs. Schoellkopf met Frank Barrett Carman, former female impersonator and vaudeville entertainer, in April, 1922, she found her ideal professional dancing escort. Carman was 30 years old, extremely good-looking in a delicate chorus-man sort of way, and a ravishing dancer. Slender, debonair, he knew the ways of Broadway—and of women. He fascinated her from the first.

Went to Europe

"I am terribly fond of Barrie," the woman told her friends. "He is the most amusing pal I ever had. You know, my husband is the dearest thing in the world, and knows all about my friendship with Barrie."

And that was quite true. Schoellkopf knew and seemed to approve.

A month or so later, our cast of characters went to Europe together, Schoellkopf paying the bills. The

husband had ample time to gain rest and relaxation abroad, while his wife and Carman danced and amused themselves at all the gay resorts of Paris and the Riviera.

And everywhere the woman wore



Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf Carman.

her jewels—ropes of pearls, diamond bracelets, rings and other trinkets totaling in value something like \$500,000.

This episode in our drama recalls another drama of a woman and her jewels. The reader may remember how Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue dazzled Europe with her jewels before she returned home to be mysteriously robbed in New York.

On Same Boat.

When Mrs. Schoellkopf returned from abroad, Carman returned on the same boat, while the husband stayed in Europe. Some one dared to question her about the arrangement and she explained that her maid had been with her, too.

"I defy any one to make a scandal of this," she said.

If people expected some blow-up—that is, a break between Schoellkopf and his wife—they were mistaken. Indeed, it was reported that Schoellkopf and his wife were thinking of adopting the smooth and amusing young man. Carman made a brief visit to the Schoellkopf mansion in Buffalo, but the plan to adopt him, if there was such a plan, fell through.

Met Her at Hotel.

Which brings us now to our smash-up second set—

The time was New Year's eve, and the scene was Carman's apartment on the top floor of 64 West 52d street, Manhattan, where several gay couples had gathered to usher in the new year of 1923. Mrs. Schoellkopf had

written to Carman saying she would arrive at the Ritz on Saturday, the 30th, and had asked him to meet her there.

Carman met her at the hotel with a handsome young man named Marshall in Marshall's car. Marshall had sub-let the apartment below Carman at the house on 52d street. The woman and her escort had dinner together Saturday night and saw each other again Sunday afternoon, when Carman met her at the hotel and brought her to his apartment. Later several other couples came in and the party, gradually swung into action.

As usual, Mrs. Schoellkopf wore her jewels. The other women in the party had jewels, too, but they were small change in comparison to Mrs. Schoellkopf's display. When you read the list of what she had on, you will be amazed that one woman could have worn so much.

Just before midnight Marshall appeared with a bottle of champagne and all drank to the New Year. Then he was invited to join a poker party going on in the apartment. He sat down, played a few hands, and then excused himself.

By 1 o'clock everyone was getting tired and sleepy (it was later stated) so they agreed to play one more hand and quit. There was some argument over the settlement of the game. In the course of the dispute Mrs. Schoellkopf threw on her \$10,000 fur coat and announced that she was going back to her hotel.

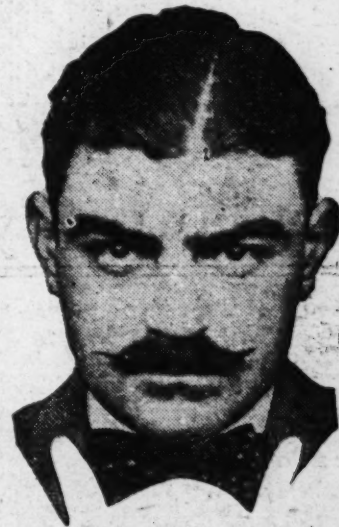
We have several versions of what happened then.

Mrs. Schoellkopf walked out of the apartment and about eight minutes later staggered back, stripped of all her jewels.

Pounced Upon Her.

Her face was swollen and she was gasping for breath. "I've been robbed," she exclaimed. "They have held me up and stripped me of everything!" Three men had seized her on the stairs and sprayed something into her mouth. Then they had dragged her into the apartment below Carman's place and picked her clean of all her jewels.

That was the story she told the other guests. But Inspector Coughlin, head of the detective division of the New York police department, told

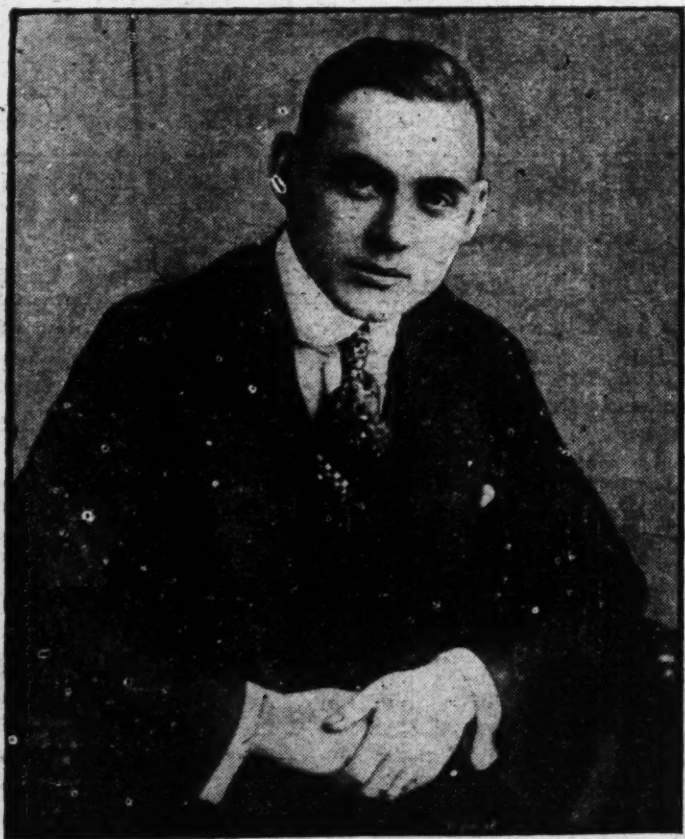


Matthew Biddulph

reporters she had related a different story to him.

Coughlin stated that after telling the first story to him she admitted that she had entered the fourth floor apartment voluntarily. She said that on leaving Carman's apartment alone, she had gone to the street before she realized that she had not called a taxi-cab to take her to the hotel. She said

Continued on Page 10.



Frank B. Carman

Marilyn and Jack Frier

WHEN Marilyn Miller of the musical comedy stage married Jack Pickford, the brother of Mary Pickford, and an actor of parts himself, she told her friends she was madly in love with him.

Mr. Pickford told all who would listen to him rave that Marilyn was a girl in a million, and he had found true happiness at last.

Stage and screen folk got a vicarious thrill out of the idyllic love match, and murmured "How romantic!" Even chronic pessimists predicted the union would last.

And now it develops that Jack and Marilyn have discovered they no longer love with that unquestioning ardor that makes the inevitable irritations of married life tolerable, but have only "the highest regard" for each other.

"Yes, we're going to get one of those Paris divorces," said Mr. Pickford, when reporters cornered him in a railway station in Los Angeles. "Incompatibility, you know. No third party or anything like that. We simply weren't meant for each other. Miss Miller is a splendid actress, and I wish her nothing but success. I have the highest regard for her."

"It is perfectly true," admitted Miss Miller, ruefully, when she was found in Chicago, en route to New York. "We have found it impossible to remain married. I shall leave for Paris in a few days. There will be no trouble about the divorce. In-

compatibility. We shall both appear in court. And, of course, I shall always have the highest regard for Jack."

Both admitted that love had flown out of the window or taken French leave in some other mysterious manner they did not quite understand themselves. And both admitted that even the very "highest" regard was a mighty poor substitute.

They expect to be the best of friends

How the Pretty Musical Comedy Star and Her Movie Hero Husband Tried to Avoid Wrecking Their Sweet Romance by Living Apart for a Year, Only to Agree on a Paris Divorce

after the Paris court goes through the necessary motions and the divorce is granted. In fact, they anticipate that they will like each other much better than they did in the last year or two of married life.

Miss Miller and Mr. Pickford were married in July, 1922, at Pickfair, the Hollywood home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. It was one of the big affairs of the Hollywood social season. Virtually everybody who mattered was there. Mu-

sical comedy producers and movie magnates and famous authors and scenario writers, and oodles of lovely leading ladies and handsome leading men.

Unlike the young married people in a lot of stage and screen plays, the Pickfords did not seem to find the first year the hardest. In fact, at the end of twelve months they not only were still married, they were apparently as blithely happy as on their wedding day.

But at the beginning of the second year, they began to be seen about, one without the other, rather freely, and it was rumored in a quiet way that love was losing its magic in the Pickford household.

Through the months and years that followed, the drifting-apart process seemed to continue. At first, the Pickfords never admitted the only faintly tangle of estrangement, even by implication, and it would have been a bold

friend, indeed, who would have dared to speak to them about it. Then it got to Pickford's ears that people were talking, and he affected indignation, and made remarks about the gossips and their burning concern about the affairs of other people.

Something over a year ago, however, when concealment was no longer possible, Jack and Marilyn took the world into their confidence and admitted things were not as rosy as they

living together brought about irritations and annoyances that were very wearing on us, and that put our real affection to too severe a test. Why should married people not live apart for a while, if they want to? We are going to try it for a year. Other people have tried the same thing, and found at the end that the irritations of marriage were no worse than the irritations and trials of solitude."

Now, however, the year is up. The experiment of living apart has proven a failure. Instead of wanting to rush back into each other's arms, they want to get farther apart, and by law. Instead of learning that, after all, they love each other, they have found that there is nothing they want as much as freedom. In a word, they have discovered that they have "the highest regard" for each other, and that is all.

The wreck of the romance of Jack and Marilyn cannot be laid to inexperience, whatever else it may be blamed upon, for neither was a novice at the marrying game.

Before ever she met Jack Pickford, Marilyn had met and married Frank Carter, a handsome and talented actor, who was killed in an automobile accident. And before he knew Marilyn existed, Mr. Pickford had married Olive Thomas, that mating, too, proving to be a flat failure. Olive died suddenly in Paris, after a wild night in the Montmartre sector, and the police reported she had committed suicide.



A honeymoon photograph of Marilyn Miller taken at the swimming pool on the California estate of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, her famous in-laws



A recent photograph of Jack Pickford who says he has the highest regard for the charming wife he is soon to divorce



Jack and Marilyn fasting in their wood bungalow their marriage seer ideal love mat-

might be in their cozy bungalow.

"We are living apart," said Jack, "but that is all that it means. We have our respective houses, but we're married as much as ever. We're both temperamental, and we found that

ldly Enemies

Friends of Miss Miller and Mr. Pickford say they were drawn together in the first instance by the similarity of their tragedies. Jack, an old friend of Carter, went to call upon the widow to comfort her and tell her in what "high regard" her husband had been held by the men of his profession. And Marilyn, who had known Olive Thomas when both were show girls, struggling for a foothold in New York, offered such solace as she could. The meeting of condolence was followed by other meetings, at which the memory of Olive and Frank Carter did not intrude. By the time the widow was

well as his heart in choosing a successor to the wayward Olive Thomas. And Marilyn, having had one experience, assured those interested that she had studied Jack, and was convinced he had the right sort of temperament for her, and that she could like him, as well as love him, always.

During the months that Jack and Marilyn have been living apart, in a desperate effort to recapture some of the early rapture of their marriage, and escape absolute divorce, Miss Miller has frequently



Miss Miller as she appeared in one of the musical comedy roles that have made her a Broadway favorite.

divorce was a matter of mutual consent. When he is free, he will resume acting for the screen.

Some months back, when the Pickfords were still hoping to make a go of marriage, though apart, and reported likely to remain so, Mrs.

Charlotte Pickford, the mother of Jack and Mary, packed up and came to New York to see if there wasn't something to be done about it.

"Just a tiff, I'm sure," she said, before she left California. "All that is needed is a little understanding."

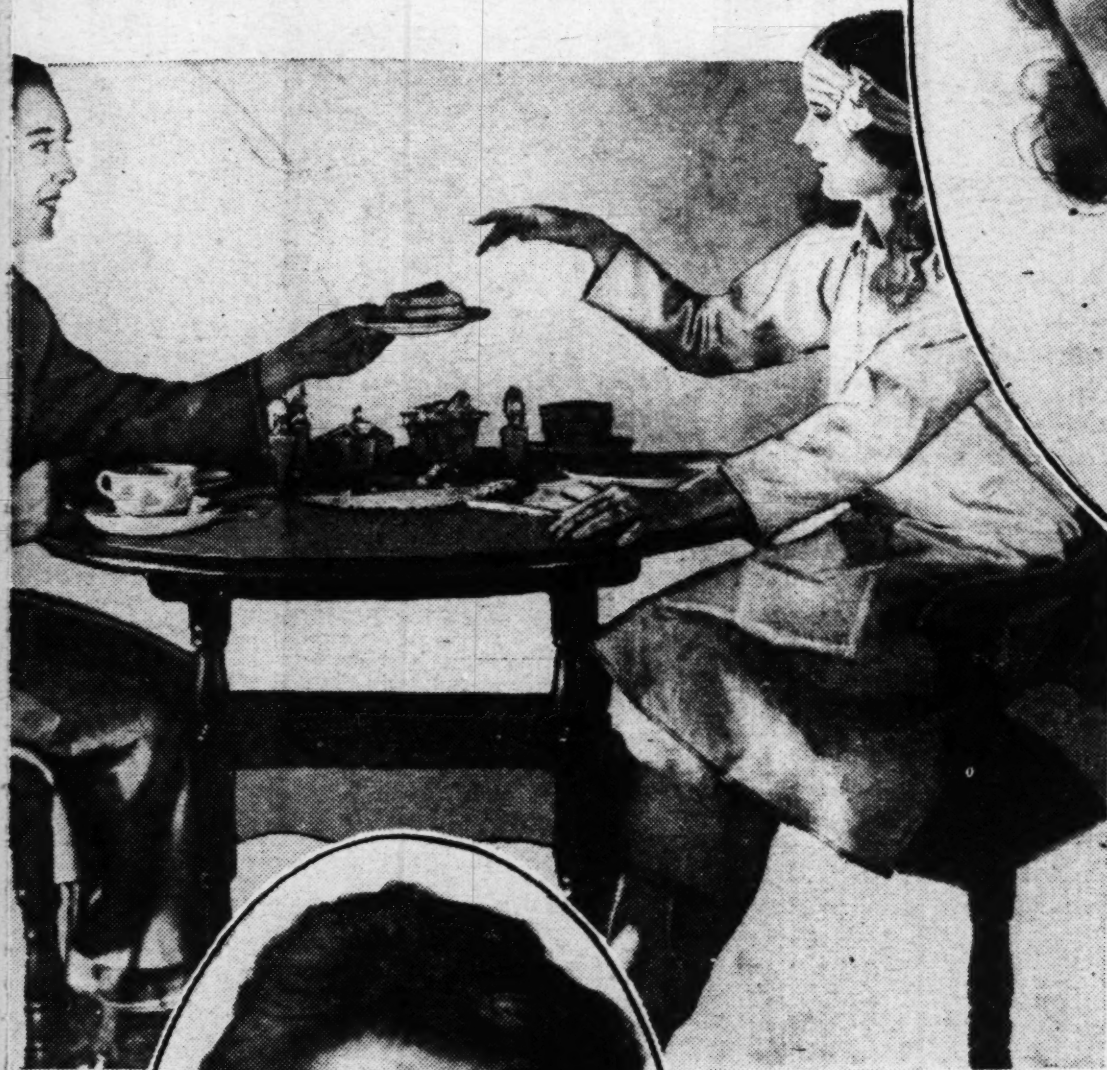
She implied that she would provide the understanding, out of the fullness of her own wedded life, and hinted that Jack and Marilyn would be living under the same roof again in no time. Which was the very thing that didn't happen. Mrs. Pickford found when she reached New York that Marilyn was playing at a Broadway theater and stopping at an expensive hotel. She sought an interview and it was given, but it wasn't productive of result. Marilyn, so they say, refused to be drawn out on the subject of Mr. Pickford.

Convinced that Marilyn was still in love with her son, but that the girl's mind was being poisoned against him by some third party, Mrs. Pickford deduced that the third party was some young man who wanted the fair Mari-

lyn for himself, and she set out to discover his identity.

She retained the operative of a private detective agency, it is understood, and instructed him to keep an eye on Marilyn and find out who was "knocking" Jack to her. Then Mrs. Pickford the elder, with the consciousness of a job well done, returned to California and awaited eventualities.

After several weeks of reports, re-



break-Holly-when ned an ch



Olive Thomas, Jack Pickford's first wife, whose tragic death indirectly led to his unhappy romance with Marilyn Miller

ready to shed her mild mourning garments she was unstrainedly in love again, and Pickford was her willing slave. The failure of their marriage is all the more inexplicable when one remembers that Pickford at the time said he was using his head as

been seen in the company of Ben Lyon, handsome leading man of the films, to the frank delight of the gossipy paragraphs. Speculation as to Ben's feelings for Marilyn has been pretty constant of late, but apparently the gossips are wrong, as they so often are.

Miss Miller has been point blank in denying that she is contemplating another marriage.

"No, there positively is no third party in this muddle," Jack Pickford told reporters, who put the question to him so plainly there was no mistaking its import. While Ben Lyon was not mentioned, his name was implied, and Pickford scoffed at the thought of a triangle. He said that the year's trial separation had not worked out as they expected and the



Ben Lyon, the handsome idol whose name the gossips have linked with the marital difficulties of the Pickfords.

citing such drab facts as that Miss Miller lunched on such a day with such an actress, or went to such a night club

Continued on Page 12.

THE SENTIMENTALISTS

INSTALLMENT I.

Introducing Samuel Whelan.



WAITING dawn and the tide, the brig *Hirondelle* lay at anchor in the River Panjermassa, where the slow stream, lazy with the heat of a hundred miles of jungle and padi fields met the sea. About her, from taut cable to square stern, the waters whispered causing an incessant and lulling murmur, so that the night breathed quietly, like a sleeper. Far away on either hand the banks ruled darker lines in the darkness; but the brig seemed to be suspended in space, for every star had its twin in the river. Upstream gold was spilled in pools and beams, revealing huts, sentinel palms and the waters stealing by. These lights were the fires of the sultan's kampong. The *Hirondelle* had had business with his highness, but now the Malays had gone, and with them the rifles which were to be used against the Dutch in a hopeless adventure dear to the heart of the still faced ruler by Panjermassa.

Cap'n Abel Whelan was a practical man, accustomed to strange havens. Also, he was busy with celebrations, the night marking the coming of his fiftieth year and the conclusion of a profitable deal. Three square faced gin bottles—two empty—stood on a packing case before him. These were the signs of the festival.

A hanging lantern made a bright tent where he sat in the stern, the canvas chair bulging beneath his twenty-two stone of grossness. He was very hot and wet.

"Damn good money, mister—damn good money," he remarked to the mate who sat opposite. As he spoke he leaned forward and took up a bottle with stubby fingers which seemed to be in danger of being absorbed into his hand.

"Yes," Mr. Carrington agreed, dutifully, watching the bottle.

Mr. Carrington made a poor companion for a birthday party. He was a sad, thin creature, tall and spare, with iron gray hair and eyes bleached by years of sunshine from brown to drab stone color. He, like his master, was a hard man. They had been associates for years, but there was no friendship between them.

"A clear three thousand—neat enough!" Cap'n Whelan resumed, putting down his glass and sliding his tongue round his lips. "Eh?" he questioned, with a hint of eagerness.

"So," said Mr. Carrington, briefly. He earned his pittance as mate, and there his interest ceased in the *Hirondelle* and her master. Lounging back, he looked up at the stars, the new attitude causing his face to look even longer, as if to read distressing things in the heavens. He had forgotten Cap'n Whelan, the brig, and the rifles, escaping into his own queer realms of fancy.

Cap'n Whelan could not imagine what was the matter with him. His sluggish mind refused to grapple with the problem. He only knew that something was wrong. It was an occasion when a man had a fiftieth birthday and made three thousand pounds, but—something—was wrong. There was something wrong with the mate, with the night, with the world. His gin-fuddled head ached like a tooth. He puzzled heavily.

"Blarst y', mister," Cap'n Whelan burst out. "Who put up that gin y' drinking?"

"What?" Mr. Carrington was brought suddenly back to earth.

"Me—didn't I? Well, then, why don't y' listen t' me? What were y' thinking of, eh?"

"Stars," said Mr. Carrington, simply.

"Y' and yer—aster-ology!" roared Cap'n Whelan, scornfully. He flung his arms apart, sweeping all such nonsense into the black voids about them.

"Exact science—like astronomy," Mr. Carrington's retort was given with the stubborn quiet which revealed that this was an old dispute between them and that his faith was not to be shaken.

"Exact dungheap!" sneered Cap'n Whelan, and then, sharply: "And when I talk at y' yer not t' be studying yer blinking stars—yer t' be listening t' me and answering me. Catch on?"

"Yessir," Mr. Carrington agreed, in the required tone.

But subconsciously, Cap'n Whelan

decreed that the bottle should be removed.

Though Cap'n Whelan had intended to go straight below he paused by the scuttle and knocked his pipe out, the sparks falling in a bright cascade. The satisfaction he had experienced was ebbing rapidly. Irritation set his pulses throbbing. That exasperating mate! He had sat still and aloof as a nigger's idol. That was his "smart" way. He did not care what Cap'n Whelan thought of him. Nobody did; nobody cared. But Cap'n Whelan would teach him—and them. He'd go back and punch the mate on the top of the nose, as he could, fifty and all. He swung about like an angry bear.

At that moment there was a blow against the side of the brig, and an-

dler in the canoe, only a white bundle in the stern. Cap'n Whelan peered down, puzzled.

"Hi, mister," he called. "Quick here! Fetch the lantern. Quick, curse y'!"

Mr. Carrington, also concerned for the paint work, snatched the lantern down and ran with it, bringing a swaying arc of light which discovered planks and ropes and rails and hatch where before there had been nothing but a ghost of a ship. The crew awoke and whispered sibilantly. They stole about.

"What's up?" asked Mr. Carrington.

"Canoe or something here—!" The mate was by his side and the surface of Panjermassa turned to milky white as the rays fell upon it. To-



"Y' take the boat and go ashore at dawn. Find them."

knew that even a master on his own ship could not command some things. No discipline, no bullying could make this man his friend; therefore he became more angry, more emphatic, and thumping the packing case heavily, left a wet imprint on the wood and set the glasses ringing.

"Don't y' target it!" As he spoke Cap'n Whelan thrust his fist within inches of the mate's nose and his body hung threateningly over the seated man. "Don't y'—that's all!" He left it at that and moved back into the darkness, his bare feet making no sound on the planks, the mass of his flesh dissolved in an instant by the night. Satisfaction had reawakened in him. That was the stuff to give these fellows. He had put the mate in his place. Old? Soft? Not Cap'n Whelan—by damn, no!

"Ay!" said Mr. Carrington to space, and, with the wisdom of a hard life, helped himself to gin before the stars

other and another. Some heavy body in the waters was working havoc on the *Hirondelle's* paint work. The mate was forgotten. Cap'n Whelan's wrath was swiftly diverted against whatever this was which damaged his brig—his all. The bumping and grinding became the crowning outrage in a mysteriously painful evening. With a thick cry of rage he flung himself to the rail. He'd teach people to hurt his *Hirondelle*!

Amidships, wedged between the accommodation ladder and the side, was the shadow of a native canoe. The mischievous waters played with it.

"Hell's bells!" shouted Cap'n Whelan, and charged along the deck. He snatched an iron pin as he ran, shouting warnings and threats in a mixture of Malay and filth.

But when he reached the ladder the canoe remained. His hand swung up to hurl the pin. It was suddenly checked by curiosity. There was no pad-

gether the men craned over. The canoe was ordinary enough, but in the stern lay a bundle swathed in a shawl, and, as they stared, a muffled cry arose.

"Hully gee!" ejaculated Cap'n Whelan, and with astonishing agility descended the ladder, pulled the canoe around and snatched its cargo out. The Panjermassa bore the cockleshell away, and Cap'n Whelan stood on the deck of the *Hirondelle* with the bundle in his arms.

Mr. Carrington's hand, which neither labor nor debauch could render unsteady, trembled now as it held up the lantern. The thin brown face and the flushed red one bent over the bundle. Upon the fringe of the light the Malays flitted with gleaming eyes, like forest things prowling about a camp fire. The shawl, which was torn and dirty, fell back and revealed the head of a baby and two small

A Blue Ribbon Serial

By Dale Collins

arms fighting a host of foes. The head was bald and pink; the face distorted by a storm of woe. Tears coursed from the closed eyes, and the mouth, wide open, to reveal empty gums, emitted wail upon wail of misery. For a long breath the men were silent, dazed by astonishment. Cap'n Whelan's eyes bulged until it seemed they must pop from their sockets; the mate sucked his lower lip in under yellow teeth as if seeking to swallow his chin.

Then Cap'n Whelan, clutching the writhing bundle in a tighter grasp, looked gravely into Mr. Carrington's face.

"In the morning," Cap'n Whelan was saying jerkily and with a suggestion of panic, "find its mother—take it back—take it back—damned shame—neglect!"

"So," the mate nodded.

The baby wept, loudly and mightily.

"For the love of heaven, shut up," ordered Cap'n Whelan. Without thought he began to rock the child like any suburban father. The Malays stood in a circle, brown, naked, immobile onlookers, and the lines in the mate's face deepened. Cap'n Whelan shuffled from foot to foot muttering blasphemies and foul words.

"Can't very well chuck it into the ditch, mister—can we?"

"Flames, no!" The mate answered abstractedly, as if thinking deeply, but in reality his mind was blank.

Cap'n Whelan suddenly realized that he must look rather foolish standing there. He put the child down upon the hatch where it struggled and wailed.

"Nagashima! Nagashima!" he shouted, and to the mate: "The cook can bathe and feed the kid. You see it? Get busy!"

Now that action was demanded the spell was lifted from them. Mr. Carrington set the lantern down and hustled. The Japanese cook came hurrying. Cap'n Whelan had no further interest in the proceedings and removed himself to the quiet of the stern—which was his right. A light appeared in the galley. High Malay voices chattered, and the infant sobbed and screamed by turns. From the exciting enterprise of gun running the Hironde had descended to an agitated household in which a child needed tending.

They had undressed the baby and the cook was splashing it about in the tub. It had stopped crying now.

Every eye in the little group was fixed upon the child. Even the Malays seemed interested and amused. Something new had happened on the brig; something outside experience. They were all pleased, children themselves with a new toy. Above them rose the loom of masts and spars; about them was the empty night. But they were pleasantly occupied and unconscious of all else. It was like watching a family in a cosy room, watching from outside from the darkness of a cobbled quay.

Cap'n Whelan wished to join them, and yet he hesitated. It seemed like an intrusion. He was only vaguely aware of these emotions, but they worried him. He was not sensitive as a general thing. The fact was they were happier without him; not one soul there liked him. They didn't care whether he was in the fun. His antagonism was aroused. Well, if it came to that he was going to be. He was master of the Hironde—and owner, too—wasn't he? They were an ungrateful pack.

He went surlily along the deck angry with himself for being angry, angry with the night which had brought such strange disturbance into

the phlegmatic passing of his years, angry with the child which had come to increase his annoyance. He pushed a Malay aside roughly. The whole circle fell back. Some slunk away. He noticed these things. The baby, sitting in the tub, Nagashima's brown hands about his middle, looked up and seeing the huge shadow burst into tears, as though Cap'n Whelan's wrath was felt by those responsive young senses. Like most rough men the master was easily embarrassed in unusual circumstances. He took a hasty step back into the darkness.

"Don't seem t' like me, mister, eh?" he remarked, uncomfortably.

"So," the mate agreed, tactless and remote.

"Boy, eh?"

"Yes!"

Cap'n Whelan was silent. Must be spoiled brat—howling at the sight of a man's face. He looked at it more closely. It was a funny little thing, soft and pink. He tried to remember when he had last seen a white baby like that, with nothing on. He could not recall. Not since he was a kid perhaps. A long time anyway. He'd been a sailor, not a nursemaid. But a kid like that was a queer little creature. Only different in color from the brown babies you saw everywhere, but, somehow, that was a big difference. He found himself wondering what its parents thought of it and what kind of folk they were. A rum business—having babies and all of that. And this nipper was on the side of the mate and all the rest of them—didn't like him, eh? Frightened of him. Ungrateful. Hadn't he saved that kid's life and wasn't that kid on his ship? All these others wouldn't have been there, the Hironde would not have been lying in Panjermassa, if it hadn't been for him.

He turned away impatiently. No doubt he was getting old and soft when he started to worry about such trifles. But he had only taken a few steps when he stopped. His stubborn spirit would not let him go. Be beaten by a kid like that—on his own ship? Not likely! Small as this matter was he'd have nothing put over him. No, not even by a baby. He'd show them—all this gang who were grinning behind their masklike faces because the kid had cried at the sight of him.

Cap'n Whelan went heavily into the lantern light. Nagashima had finished drying the child and had wrapped him up in a blanket.

"What are you going to feed him on?" asked the master taking charge of proceedings.

"Sir, condensed milk is all that we have."

"Bring it to the saloon, then. Have these clothes washed. All right, I'll take him now."

He held out his round, red arms, and the cook, with a polite bow, placed the bundle upon them. The baby, snug and comfortable, made no protest. Cap'n Whelan darted a glance of triumph at Mr. Carrington, but the mate was leaning down to pick up the lantern and he did not notice. "Get a move on, mister!" ordered Cap'n Whelan sharply, and, with the lantern showing the way, they went down the companionway into the saloon.

It was a hot, narrow little place, brown toned and musty. Cabins opened off it on either hand. The table was covered with a faded green cloth in which holes had been burnt by smokers. The only decorations were a barometer, a clock and a large colored calendar bearing a picture of an impossible Japanese girl and advertising Krin beer. But, for a ship of her size, the Hironde was comfortable. She was Cap'n Whelan's only possession.

"If this kid's parents are Dutch—I!"

said Cap'n Whelan ruefully. "Anyway, as I say, can't sling it overboard. Y' take the boat and go ashore at dawn. Find them."

"Ay." Mr. Carrington's eyes clouded. Easy to say, but he knew the old man dared not face the fact that it would be far from a simple matter to find the owners of a white child along that hidden stream.

Nagashima entered carrying a mug of diluted condensed milk and a teaspoon worn thin by long use. Cap'n Whelan took them.

"All right. Get t' hell out of it."

The cook made his bow—he contrived to put a faint suggestion of irony into it—and withdrew. Cap'n Whelan, content in the knowledge that he had proved himself by taking charge, began the task of feeding. Mr. Carrington looked on, unsmiling. The babe squirmed and wept under the unwitting weight of the master's hand, but Cap'n Whelan worked with sullen patience. Most of the milk trickled out of the open mouth to form sticky puddles, but there was an ample supply, and though the child coughed and choked it swallowed a proportion because there was nothing else to do. Hunger helped. Presently he realized that this food was good, and sucked it down. Perspiration splashed from Cap'n Whelan; his clumsy hand was shaking with the strain; the awkward attitude in which he bent took his breath away and set his pulses throbbing. But he went on with his labors steadily. He had a dim feeling that he had passed through a crisis that night, and thenceforth had to be equal to any task, able to cope with any situation, or admit that he was getting old. He would show them.

"That's done," he said at last, righting his great body heavily. "Bring the light. Put him t' bunk." He picked the child up, and went to his cabin. The mate followed with the lantern, and stood in the doorway, watching in his abstracted way. Cap'n Whelan set the child down on the bunk, wedging him in with pillows.

"Queer," he remarked as he worked.

"Ay!"

"Hang up the 'glim'. Not long t' dawn. Y'd better get forty winks. Goo'-night!"

"So!" Mr. Carrington put the lantern on a wire hook, and went to his own quarters, where, in darkness, he flung himself down in his clothes, and fell asleep with the ease of one to whom life presents no problems.

Cap'n Whelan was undressing. There was nothing sentimental about him, and he was tired now. He watched the child, but only to make sure it was not going to remain awake and give trouble. His fears on that score were needless. The baby seemed to understand that better times had come and that it was well to make the most of them. He slept, both arms flung above his head, clenched fists pink against the dirt of the pillow. Cap'n Whelan thanked God for that, although the words were quite meaningless to him. The porthole was open, but it was stifling in the cabin.

Cap'n Whelan slept, oddly limp, like a collapsing balloon. He grunted and made small moaning noises. Once a foolish and uneasy smile moved shyly across his hot face as if ashamed of its betraying presence.

The tide changed and the brig swung. Her cable clattered and clinked. A breeze came, light and fitful, and scented with the sea. It set the baby clothes fluttering in the shrouds. The lone Malay, squatting by the windlass, crooned to himself in half-tones an endless song. The stars began to blur behind a grayness weaving through the night. The outlines of the ship were smudged in, faintly.

Mr. Carrington appeared at the scuttle, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, unshaven, unwashed, breakfastless, but without any sense of grievance. He moved briskly down the deck, shouting orders. The brig awoke with the world. The hands came tumbling out. Bird calls shrilled from the jungle. The Panjermassa turned from black to gray, to silver. Dawn fired the east. And before the sun had risen Mr. Carrington had left the Hironde. The rowers bent to their oars, pulling with the short, native jerk, and the boat crept away.

Aboard the Hironde Cap'n Whelan moved about like a man in a trance. He had dreamed a lot during the night—a strange thing for him—and the shadows of these dreams still clung to his mind, vague and elusive like the white mists rising from Panjermassa. Perhaps this was the reason why he felt dazed and unable to think clearly, or perhaps it was the fact that his thoughts concerned unpractical matters which had nothing to do with the brig. There was no sense in blaming the gin, he told himself. He had long passed the stage when a mild drinking bout left after effects. No, it was something deeper than that, something much less easily comprehended. His mood, however, was vastly different from the blackness of the previous night. He felt happy, almost sillily happy, in a puzzled way.

The baby slept until after breakfast, and when he awakened, signalling the fact by piteous wailing, Cap'n Whelan had everything in readiness and proceeded to bathe him. No help was called for. The awning had been spread amidships, and there with a tub, brown soap and a rough red towel the master worked. The day was calm and peaceful, and nobody showed on deck, for he had sent the crew away and the mate was not there to stare and sneer. Cap'n Whelan made clucking noises with his tongue and swore cheerfully. The baby cried at times but he accepted that. It seemed that tears were part of a kid.

Queer, thought Cap'n Whelan, as his clumsy hands splashed the soapy water about, a little 'un. Soft. Little. If you weren't careful you could smash it all to hell with one hand. Like there was no bones in it. The way its fingers and toes curled up, all pink. Helpless, too. You took your hand away—so!—and it fell over. Drunk again! And if you tickled its stomach it crowed like a rooster.

Nagashima had put everything to hand. There was flour to serve as powder, and the clothes, dry now, lay in a pile. Cap'n Whelan puzzled them out, and dressed the babe, who did not appreciate this as much as the bath. A stream of soothing and foul oaths poured from Cap'n Whelan. He was not angry, but he had no other way of expressing himself. A small canvas hammock slung beneath the awning finally received an infant, fed, cleansed and, in some fashion, dressed. He fell asleep promptly, as if still exhausted by the experiences which had brought him to the Hironde.

Cap'n Whelan sat beside the canvas cot. The smallness of the child fascinated him, and made him conscious of his own bulk. He looked at his great hands. They probably weighed as much as that kid. Cap'n Whelan had never thought much about babies in his lonely life. Meditating there he found many fancies which were utterly novel to him. The mystery of growth. You could understand the way a tree grew, it had roots in the ground, a base on which to build itself. But it was mighty rum to think that this kid would grow into

Continued on Page 12.

Things New and Old About The Bible : By W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church Athens Ga

Books Which Furnish An Inductive Study of the Scriptures.

"KNOWING THE BIBLE," by Raymond C. Knox. The MacMillan Co., New York, publishers. Price, \$2.50.



This book has been prepared with the distinct aim of meeting the need for a better understanding of the Bible by American students and adults generally. It is not a book about the Bible; it is intended to enable its user to gain a first-rate knowledge of the Bible itself.

Provision is made for definite lesson tasks; it is not a book to be lazily read but a source of provocation to active investigation. After a modicum of information to guide the student reader, a series of real questions give him something to do, interesting and worth doing in conjunction with the citation of specific pages of well-selected reference works. This is essentially the method of syllabus-with-references which is now rather commonly used in courses in secular history.

Such a method of study is the one naturally suggested by the origin and growth of the Bible. To know it aright it must be studied historically. The introductory explanations supply concise information as to the age in which each book was written. An acquaintance with the conditions, religious and social, and a perception of the issues to which the author is addressing himself will remove at once

the obscurity of many passages, be a safeguard against frequent misreadings and open the way to an intelligent appreciation. The books are further studied in their relation to each other, i. e., in their historical sequence. The Bible is the record of a religious development through many centuries of experience, and by tracing the advance from the simple conceptions in the early stories of Genesis to the mature convictions of the New Testament in its company, the user of this book will learn to know the Bible as it grew and to see the inter-dependence of discovery and revelation. For this purpose the books have been arranged in chronological order.

The book is admirably arranged for students with questions outlined. The reader does not have to possess a knowledge of the original language to be able to discern the composite structure of the first six books of the Bible as well as much of the other Old Testament literature. This forms a live issue of keen interest to Biblical students, since there is at present a strong antagonism to the position of the historical critics who hold to the composite structure of much of the Bible.

"Old Testament Life and Literature," by Professor I. G. Matthews. The MacMillan Co., New York, publishers.

This is an all-round introduction to the ancient world of Israel, of its tribal beginnings, its rise to nationality, its troubled career of independence and its even more disturbing history as a subject people. Portraits are drawn of each in turn of its immortals and great literature that celebrates their achievements is carefully described and estimated.

It follows a good method, holds the modern point of view without becoming

radical and is especially well-fitted to serve as a textbook.

The general reader who does not object to having his progress through a subject marked out for him in a thoroughly orderly way will, also, find this work to his liking.

The author assumed the documentary hypothesis and adds: "Without a general knowledge of the main lines of this hypothesis, the most important literature on the Old Testament would be to us a closed book. Most of the great Bible dictionaries, all the important commentaries, the chief volumes on Biblical theology and even the Hebrew lexicons accept it."

The author makes a statement of his own opinion as touching a matter which has long been in controversy: "The question of the authorship of the Hexateuch has been involved in the progress of knowledge. As careful, comparative study of these six books continued, and as information from all sources accumulated, the difficulties of holding to the Mosaic authorship were correspondingly increased. It was found that the books themselves make no such claim. In two of the books, Genesis and Leviticus, nowhere is there found any suggestion of authorship. In the other books there are five places that suggest authorship, but in each case, the claim at best is for a small and well defined section.

Further it was realized that there was not in the whole of scripture a single passage that was written for the purpose of asserting or defending Mosaic authorship. Thus it was seen that the theory of Mosaic authorship was largely the product of late Jewish tradition that had been accepted by Christian writers, rather than the direct claim in the books themselves."

The history of the Biblical literature is continued to 135 B. C.

At the close of the volumes, there is a Chronological Chart. This volume will prove valuable either as a textbook or book of reference.

"A History of the Literature of Ancient Israel," by H. T. Fowler. The MacMillan Co., publishers, New York. Price, \$2.00.

This volume as the two preceding follows the historical method of Biblical study. Dr. Fowler carefully reckons with the archaeological discoveries which would seem to refute the idea that historical criticism and archaeology are in conflict.

The author makes an elaborate study of Hebrew poetry which was the earliest form of literature and endeavors to arrive at the historical setting of the different poems.

Prose literature begins before 900 B. C. There was the rise of prophetic literature in the eighth century B. C. and Amos was the first of the writing prophets.

A little later there was the beginning of Judean prophetic literature with Isaiah.

The author brings the Law after the prophets fixing the date at somewhere about 621 B. C.

The author's chronological arrangement of the literature reverses the order as given in the Bible and the origin of much of the priestly writings is placed in the period of the exile. An interesting study is made of "The Great Masterpiece Job," which is placed in the latter part of the Fourth Century B. C. Several of the Psalms are placed in the Greek Age from 332 to 168 B. C.

The reader will find much profit and instruction from the author, even though he may not agree with all of the conclusions.

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page 5

she accepted Marshall's invitation to wait in his apartment until the cab arrived.

As soon as she entered, she said in this story, the men pounced upon her. In her first story she said they had bound her with ropes and telephone wire, but in the second story to Inspector Coughlin, she stated that the men had not bound her but had held her down on a bed, gagged her with a pillow slip and then chloroformed her.

When the robbers had taken all her jewelry, she said, they warned her they would come back and kill her if she made any outcry. Then they fled. It was said that a man and a woman, standing in a doorway across the street, saw three men run out of the house.

One pearl necklace, 201 pearls, value \$200,000; pearl necklace, 99 pearls, \$85,000; diamond marquise ring, 11 carats, \$15,000; diamond square and sapphire ring, 8 carats, \$10,000; three diamond bracelets and one ruby bracelet, \$150,000; diamond and platinum watch, \$5,000; pearl chain, beaded bag, French vanity case, \$500.

Add \$400 in cash which she had in her bag and the total comes to \$500,900.

The police naturally held Carman for questioning, and this disturbed Mrs. Schoellkopf. "I do not want Mr. Carman arrested," she told Inspector Coughlin.

"I should rather have lost all my jewels than have Frank suffer this humiliation," she protested.

But Coughlin found out some

things about Carman which caused him to hold on to him despite the woman's appeals. For one thing, the supercilious young man had been arrested in 1913 in connection with another jewelry robbery. He was positively identified as the F. B. Carman who had invited Frederick Luft to his rooms at the Astor and then, according to the charges, robbed Luft while he slept.

Carman had been discharged by Magistrate Appleton when Luft failed to appear and press the charge.

Coughlin also learned that the Schoellkopfs were not the only wealthy persons to whom Carman had attached himself in an unusual way. He learned that the young man had been receiving an allowance of \$250 a month for the past four years from J. Brown Pierce, an elderly American capitalist, who had retired and gone to live in Paris. Carman explained that he had served as a companion to Pierce.

The police theory was that Mrs. Schoellkopf had been the victim of a carefully planned plot, and they expressed the opinion that the robbery had been the work of a gang of clever thieves who had probably watched Mrs. Schoellkopf for months, waiting for time to pounce upon her.

In view of this theory, one may imagine the excitement at police headquarters when it was reported that the house on 52d street was owned by Nicky Arnstein, of \$5,000,000 bond theft notoriety. Arnstein has caused the New York police as much discomfort as any man of the times. Though he never served much

time in prison, Arnstein has often been called a master mind of one sort or another.

Fanny Brice, Arnstein's actress-wife, admitted that the house had been hers but that she had sold it. At the house, a young woman who said she was Miss Lottie Cantor told the police that she had bought the house from Miss Brice.

Carman said that he had sub-let the floor below him to three men, known to him as Lewis, McGowan and Marshall. He said a woman, known to him as Mrs. Lewis, had accompanied the men to the place when they took the apartment. He said both Marshall and McGowan dropped in at his apartment and joined the party the previous evening.

Mrs. Schoellkopf continued to protest against holding Carman. She said she didn't care what his past had been, that nothing he had ever done could change her attitude toward him. She even wanted to supply his bail before she knew that he had been held without bail. And when her distinguished-looking husband appeared on the scene, he seemed to be equally reluctant to see Carman embarrassed.

The woman was subpoenaed, the court remarking that necessary witnesses need not think they could avoid being brought to court to give testimony. District Attorney Banton announced that his office would aid the police in every way possible to solve the mystery.

All Over Country.

Moran and Horowitz declared that Biddulph had been the master mind

of the robbery. They finally pleaded guilty and received from two and a half to five years in prison.

The search for the jewels came to a climax in Denver, where \$81,000 worth was recovered through the assistance of Mahan, who had bought the loot from the robbers. Almost all the rest of the jewelry was recovered in other cities, with the result that the Schoellkopfs in time dropped a suit for \$300,000 against an insurance company. Mahan died before he could be tried.

But there were still a chapter or two to be written in the story of Irene Schoellkopf.

She and Carman continued to travel. The woman was able to have every luxury, for she had entered into an agreement with her husband, it came out, whereby she was to receive \$3,000 a month. Sometimes Carman traveled on the same boat and sometimes he took the next boat. The husband continued to keep off the stage.

There was one more service Schoellkopf might perform for his wife. That was done in August, 1926, when Mrs. Schoellkopf obtained a divorce from her husband in Paris.

Six months later, when the woman and her escort took passage aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles, sailing from Honolulu to Los Angeles, the two informed steamship officials that they were now man and wife. It was reported they had obtained a license. It was further reported that records failed to show that a marriage had been performed.

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Hester Features Herself :: Continued from Page 2

long deceased, accounted adequately for "Miss" Murray's appearance in Farmouth.

Before many weeks had flitted by Hester found herself overworked and overtired. She was contemplating engaging an assistant when Eustace Ponting proposed marriage. He made his offer prematurely. Hester had guessed that he was in love with her and on that account had given him no encouragement. Modern maids deal, each after her own fashion, with these exigencies. Hester had come reluctantly to the conclusion that it might be better for a young woman in her position to be loved rather than to love. If Eustace Ponting really loved her she might learn to love him.

She refused him with such delicate consideration for his feelings (and her own) that he may have taken "perhaps" for granted. He said cheerily: "I quite understand; we carry on as before." Hester said with decision: "I hope so." The gossips, including Miss Sacheverell and the archdeacon, believed that a handsome pair were "carrying on." Tavender was of the same opinion.

Invitations to tea and luncheon assailed a high-born damsel. She declined them, pleading "work" as an excuse.

By this time Hester was getting frightened at the publicity which she had achieved. Her experiment had turned out too big a success. When she walked along the Marine parade eyes were focused upon her. When she went shopping tradesmen were obsequious. Farmouth, gentle and simple, accepted her as Lady Hester Murray.

VII.

With fortune at the flood, Hester found and engaged a capable assistant and worked in an office of her own. Suddenly the tide turned. Mrs. Tuffin took Hester aside and showed her a paragraph in the Evening Echo:

"Some of our fellow townsmen—and townswomen—will not be surprised to learn that the Earl of Invercauld is in Farmouth. On arrival at the Hotel Windsor last night, his lordship expressed the hope that he would capture with rod and line both pollack and bass."

"I thought you would like to see it," said Mrs. Tuffin. "Perhaps the earl might be persuaded to stop here. I should do my best to make him comfortable."

After the first shock Esther pulled herself together, saying quietly: "Thank you for showing me this. I am sorry that Lord Invercauld has come to Farmouth. Please don't ask me any questions. It is unlikely that he would come here."

Mrs. Tuffin accepted this as final. Probably brother and sister had quarreled. She hoped that they would make it up. Nothing would make her believe that a belted earl had come to Farmouth for the fishing.

Hester rushed upstairs and flung her aching head upon a pillow. Lord Invercauld might or might not read the paragraph. If he did he would ask why his visit excited no surprise in Farmouth. Then he would learn that his sister was the talk of the town. Hester quailed at the thought of what would happen next.

Five minutes later she sat up, half laughing, half crying, as she glimpsed a way out of the wood.

"It's my only chance," she murmured. "And I haven't a moment to lose."

Nevertheless many moments were spent on justifiable prinking.

VIII.

Lord Invercauld had come to Farmouth to catch bass from the rocks,

but the guiding finger of Providence is indicated. He happened to be a keen sea angler, and a friend had told him that Farmouth was famous for its bass fishing.

He was ten years younger than his sister; and he had landed at Southampton a few days previously. He was thinking lazily that he would not dress for dinner when a servant told him that a Miss Murray wished to see him upon business of private importance.

"Miss Murray?"

"Miss Murray, my lord."

"I know a dozen Miss Murrys. What does this Miss Murray look like?"

"She looks a perfect lady, my lord."

"Really? All right. Show her up. Wait. I don't want to dine in the dining room. I'll have a tray here. I think I can tackle a lobster, a cut off the joint, and a tankard of your lightest lager."

"Very good, my lord."

Within a minute Hester was ushered in. As soon as they were alone Invercauld asked bluntly: "Are you one of my innumerable cousins?"

In Scotland Hester might have claimed kin. Being in Farmouth, she said shyly: "You have never seen me before, Lord Invercauld, and it is likely that you will never see me again."

"In that case, Miss Murray, sit down, please, and let me make the most of the happy chance which brought you here."

"Chance brought you here?" she said tentatively.

"No—my little two-seater."

"May I ask if you have read this?"

She handed him the evening paper. Invercauld read the paragraph and whistled, staring at his visitor.

"Apparently," he said slowly, "the good people of Farmouth were expecting me. Why?"

"I am a typist and stenographer," said Hester. "I am building up a decent living."

Invercauld bowed with transpontine politeness. The bow conveyed somehow his surprise that she was a typist and his conviction that she could make a decent living anywhere.

"My small business is imperiled because you are here."

"Miss Murray, will you be offended if I tell you that you are a most interesting note of interrogation. Why does my presence in Farmouth imperil your business?"

"I hate to tell you, but I must. My name is Hester Murray. I have made good simply because a lot of snobs are convinced that I am your sister, Lady Hester Murray, masquerading as a typist."

"What a jolly rag——!"

"You call it that. It is almost a matter of life and death to me."

"Forgive me! I saw the funny side first. I am tempted to claim the privileges of a brother. Come now, will you dine with me and tell me all about it? And then tomorrow I'll leave Farmouth, if my being here distresses you. What do you say?"

She stared at him. He was not too prepossessing in appearance, being short of stature, freckled, and ginger haired. Still—he had good manners, and a leg for the kilt.

"I am trying to think what the gossips will say."

"If you dine with me, hypothesis will become conviction."

"It is conviction. It will be another sort of conviction if you give me away, as you have a perfect right to do."

"I repeat—dine with me, but in the presence of the waiter I shall call you Hester. You will have to call me—Archie."

He laughed.

"I will dine with you," said Hester impulsively.

"Thank you, Hester."

"Thank you, Archie."

He got up and rang the bell to order dinner for two.

IX.

The little dinner was described as a success. Emotion had sharpened Hester's appetite; Invercauld, during a long day's fishing, had eaten a few sandwiches and done without tea. Assuredly an appreciation of God's good creatures opens mouths and hearts. The waiter in attendance, one of the leading gossips of Farmouth, never doubted that brother and sister were meeting joyously after a distressing and long separation. He said as much, and more, to the proprietor, also une bonne gazette du pays.

To relieve any anxiety on the part of the motherly Mrs. Tuffin, Hester telephoned to her that she was dining with Lord Invercauld. Mrs. Tuffin ejaculated: "Thank God!" and straightway shared the uplifting news with Messrs. Ponting and Tavender. Ponting beamed; Tavender scowled.

Warmed by good food and sound wine, Hester told her story convincingly. Invercauld was amused and touched. He sipped his coffee, contrasting possibly the speaker with his sister, too stout a pillar of the Kirk of Scotland. When Hester finished, he held out his hand across the table.

"I have only one regret," he said. "Yes——?"

"I wish you were my sister. Tell me, why can't you be my sister for a few days? We can fish and play golf together."

"Oh-h-h! Archie——!"

"Dear little Hester!"

"I never had a brother," she sighed. Swiftly her voice lost its soft inflections, as she abandoned the present and faced the future.

"You must go away tomorrow. I know what to do, and thanks to you, I can do it. Yes; you have soaped the ways. Within twenty-four hours I shall tell Mrs. Tuffin that you are a kinsman and a friend."

"A kinsman?"

"My great-grandfather was a Murray of Glenfask."

"You don't say so? We are sure enough cousins."

"Only north of Tweed, Mrs. Tuffin, poor dear, spread a report which she must contradict. Letters addressed to you and your sister might easily be sent to a kinswoman."

"What a clever darling!"

"Must I call you Lord Invercauld?"

"Quoth the raven: 'Never more!'"

He asked her many questions, alert to her answers. Then in turn she began to question him—"What did he do on his ranch in Canada?"

"I don't make much," he admitted modestly, "but I save some bawbees."

"I'm a pincher, too. You see I have the duckiest cottage, and I want to get back to it."

"My heart's in the highlands," said Archie. "I hope to go back to the old place some day. My solicitors think it can be done if I live on fifteen hundred a year for ten years."

"Fifteen hundred a year—! Surely you can do that?"

"In Canada, not in England. I had to come over on business. I return to the ranch in a few weeks' time. Perhaps you thought I was safely out of the way?"

"Yes; I did."

"I'm jolly glad I've met such a jolly cousin. It's lonesome out there. Will you write to me now and again?"

"Perhaps."

"Address me Major Murray, Kicking Horse Ranch, Calgary."

"Major Murray?"

"I got my majority in the war and a bullet in the hip. I limp, Hester, in every sense of the word, to my objectives."

"Why did you drop your title out there?"

"It's cheaper, and it saves bother, too."

They laughed, pleased to discover that they had much in common. Archie went on to speak of his ranch. He admitted that it could hardly be termed a gold mine, but it engrossed his energies. He preferred an open life to any other.

"You'll agree with me that it's not easy to make money."

Hester said hesitatingly: "It would be easy for you to marry it."

To her surprise he took this seriously.

"I ask you—is it likely that a rich girl would marry me for myself?"

"Quite likely."

"Many thanks. Anyway, I should loathe living on a rich woman's money, and that's that. Would you marry, not for love, but for all the things you haven't got?"

"The possibility has entered my mind."

"You don't look that sort, at all. As we're brother and sister, let's play swaps. Two or three rich girls have hurled themselves at my ugly head. I speak of it with humiliation. Now, how many rich men have offered to marry you?"

"Not one; nobody really rich. A man in this town wants to marry me because he believes I'm your sister. Another man, whom I respect more, won't ask me for the same reason."

"You like him?"

"Not half as much as I like myself."

As she spoke she stood up, after glancing at her wrist watch.

"Ten o'clock! I must fly. I had no idea it was so late!"

Then she thanked him, almost pathetically, for being so "nice" to her. Invercauld offered to walk as far as Mrs. Tuffin's.

"No—it's not two hundred yards from here."

He accompanied her no farther than the door of the hotel, passing through the lounge. The proprietor (and many others) eyed them with interest. When Hester held out her hand he pretended not to see it.

"I say, Hester——"

Deliberately he raised his voice. "Yes—Archie?"

"I don't think I shall move on tomorrow."

She frowned. Did he rate another day's fishing higher than her expressed wish that he should leave Farmouth?

He said quickly: "Let's have a game of golf, old thing?"

She hesitated.

"O, Archie! What price my work?"

"Bother your work! You don't see me every day. I'll meet you on the first tee at ten-thirty to the tick."

"All right."

He laughed gayly and kissed her coram publico. It was a cousinly kiss, but Hester quivered.

"I shall tell Aunt Babbie," said Archie, "that Farmouth agrees with you."

"Give Aunt Babbie my love," replied Hester, "and tell her that Farmouth agrees with you."

The proprietor bowed her out.

X.

The sea breeze cooled her cheeks before she reached Mrs. Tuffin's house, and the ozone in it may have fortified her resolution to pull down the curtain of the comedieta. The parlor maid who opened the front door grinned at her. Perhaps she

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The Sentimentalists

CJ

Continued From Page 9

a man, stretching out both ways from within, as it were. He turned the idea over and over, heavily, like an elephant rolling a log, pushing it, butting it, lifting it up, setting it aside. Grow up into a man, and hit other fellows on the top of the nose. It couldn't do much now, could it? Absolutely dependent on him, on Cap'n Whelan. But it'd grow up, all right. And when you were sixty it'd be ten—a nipper at school. Games. And when you were seventy it'd be twenty—almost a man. Fourth, eh, in a good line?—Royal Mail Steampacket, Union Castle, P. & O.—no, not P. & O., too much flummery there. Or a homely old four-master, yellow funneled Bibby boat. Up on a high bridge, gold lace on his sleeves and the passengers kow-towing to him. Fine chap, they'd say, that young fourth. Somebody. And you'd be seventy—getting on, retired, Eastbourne, say. Dull.

But it was so little now. Its hand fell open. Cap'n Whelan, shanie faced, glanced about. There was nobody on deck. He put his forefinger into the small palm, and the tiny fingers with their shell-like nails closed upon it. The large gross man was conscious of the absurdity of his position. His nervous eyes watched for intruders. He wiped his face with the end of the towel, which gave off the smell peculiar to babies. Presently he forgot to be vigilant, forgot himself, and, as far as he was aware, forgot to think. He just sat still on the hatch watching the infant.

He remained so for a long time, and was only disturbed when the fingers about his relaxed and the child turned over. Cap'n Whelan sat up like a sleeper suddenly awakened. Missed the tide—blarst it! Find the kid's mother—get rid of it. Should have been away long ago.

He rose and walked to the rail. There was no sign of the boat. The Panjermassa went very slowly to the sea. Smoke curled up from the kampongs. The sun blazed down from a cloudless heaven. The mangroves along the bank stood in the mud on their twisted stilts. Cap'n Whelan turned and strolled along to the galley, the deck hot beneath his feet. He was not at all sure what was his business there.

"Nagashima!" he called, but quietly.

The cook's head appeared in the doorway. His face wore its usual expression of anxiety to please, and he drew his breath in hissing between

his teeth, as if in apology for his existence. As ever, he wore his battered "boater" of straw, which had once been white but was now yellow. It was mottled with black and varnished with the smoke of his stove. The crown bulged up. His white and prominent teeth flashed beneath a thin smear of mustache, and he wiped flour from his arms on to his apron.

"O, yes, sir?"
Cap'n Whelan hesitated.
"Nagashima, y' got plenty babies back in Japan?"

"Ah, sir, two."
"What d'y' feed 'em on?"
"I do not feed, sir. Their mother—"

The cook finished the sentence with another bow and another sucked-in breath.

"Be damned to that! What could y' feed 'em on?"
Nagashima grasped the situation, but his face remained bland. He seemed to be considering the subject of the feeding of babies entirely in the abstract. He smiled suddenly as the inspiration came.

"If, sir, some such as here," he announced, "I would get she goats and take kids away."

"Hully gee!" said Cap'n Whelan, beaming at this revelation. He did not thank the cook—what did he pay him for?—but Nagashima bowed himself back into his galley and went on with his bread making contented, in his eyes a twinkle which could have been put out in an instant. The captain of the Hirondele smiled also as he went back to his vigil. Kids and a kid. Good, that—a joke! He was pleased. Humor was not one of his accomplishments. You could feed a kid like you fed kids. He turned the jest over and over, loath to be done with it. Old Ktoot up in the kampong kept goats. Handy. But, of course, find the kid's mother. She was not a goat. His body quivered like a shaken jelly. Not such a bad joke, at all.

He sat down by the hammock, thinking.

It was high noon when, glancing

Marilyn and Jack Friendly Enemies

Continued from Page 7

with her press agent, Mrs. Pickford the elder wearied and called off her sleuth. When the time arrived for the bill to be rendered, a careless clerk in the detective agency office is said to have mailed it to Mrs. Jack Pickford, otherwise Marilyn Miller, by mistake, and thus the comely actress came to know that her mother-in-law had had her under the microscope.

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up, he saw the boat coming back, like a water beetle swimming on the still surface, oars for legs. His soft body stiffened and he gave his trousers a hitch as he stood up. He might have been preparing for a fight. And, in a sense, he was. For Cap'n Whelan had made up his mind, or had it made up for him—he was not certain which. He was a hard man; he took what he wanted; he would show them.

The master of the Hirondele went to the rail and leaned there, puffing his pipe. When the boat came within hail he opened his mouth as if to speak. Mr. Carrington sat glum. There was no telling what the outcome of his mission might be. But Cap'n Whelan did not shout the question which was on his lips. Instead he clenched his hand upon his pipe, heedless of the hot bowl, and the stem snapped in two. He dropped the fragments, which whirled away and sank in the waters of Panjermassa. No oath came to his lips. He merely watched the boat and the enigmatic Mr. Carrington.

She came alongside, and still the mate held his accustomed silence. Cap'n Whelan could stand no more.

"Well?" he roared. "Well?" glaring down.

Hester Features Herself

Continued from Page 11

forced Hester's hand when she said: "I was quite willing to sit up for you, my lady. Mrs. Tuffin told me to do so."

"Why?" asked Hester, "do you call me 'my lady'?"

Having no answer ready, the parlor maid smirked and blushed.

"I am Miss Murray."

"Very good, miss. My mistake."

"Not yours," said Hester.

She could hear a buzz of voices in the drawing room, but as she entered that Victorian parlor silence greeted her. She guessed that she had provoked the buzz. Mr. Ponting was present and Mr. Tavender, playing piquet together. At the end of the room were two elderly spinsters and Mrs. Tuffin. Hester approached her landlady.

"A minute ago," she said, "Daisy addressed me as 'my lady.' I asked her why she did so, but she was too confused to answer me. Can you explain, Mrs. Tuffin?"

Everybody in the room looked at Mrs. Tuffin, and she, also, smirked and blushed as she faltered: "Aren't you Lady Hester Murray?"

"Lady Hester Murray, who happens to be a kinswoman of mine, is forty-three, and she lives in Edinburgh. A letter was delivered here addressed to Lady Hester, presumably by mistake. Another letter addressed to Lord Invercauld followed it. At dinner tonight Lord Invercauld and I laughed over this, and he was kind enough to say that he wished he were my brother."

Mr. Tavender made a remark that brought down the curtain.

"If I were he, Miss Murray, I should be glad that I wasn't."

Archie remained more than a week in Farmouth because it "agreed" with him so well. He and Hester are now in Canada. She calls herself "out there" Mrs. Murray, and both she and Major Murray are living quite happily upon fifteen hundred a year, and saving.

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Mr. Carrington turned up his long face.

"No," he reported.

"What?"

"Never heard of no tauns—none for hundreds of miles round."

"Ah!" said Cap'n Whelan, with strange emphasis, and he struck the rail with his fist in exultation. Mr. Carrington looked up at him blankly, hand on ladder, ready to ascend.

"Stay where y'are, mister," ordered Cap'n Whelan. "Get right back in the kampong and see old Ktoot. I want four she-goats from him. Two with kids—leave the kids—and two in kid. And look lively. Here!" He flung a roll of golden notes into the boat. A Malay gravely picked it up with his toes and handed it on to the mate.

"Goats?" repeated Mr. Carrington.

"Great hell and snakes," cried Cap'n Whelan. "Are you master of this brig or me? Goats, I said, and look lively, I said. Y' listen t' yer orders."

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 4

a run. And there I was, pencil in hand, all ready to write a nice little review of it. I guess they were afraid of what I might say, or else the fact that during their weeks run they had sold practically no seats might have had something to do with their closing. At any rate, the inconsideration accorded my convenience on such occasions is rather appalling.

I have just been waiting for somebody at some party to pipe up with "Yes, I went to school with Lindbergh," and now it's happened. This was, of course, inevitable and the only original twist about it is that I have a faint suspicion the guy did really go to school with the flier. He told some story about being born in the same hospital that Lindbergh was born in (was Lindy born in a hospital?) and there was one dreadful moment in which I thought he was going to say they swapped the baskets in the hospital and that he was really Lindbergh after all.

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Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

? THE ? PUZZLE COLUMN

Perhaps you should have a hint about the third word in this word square. It's an easy word, and the drawing indicates a place in which it is done. With this hint, you should have little trouble.

SUMMER TRICKSTERS.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS FOUR WORD SQUARE

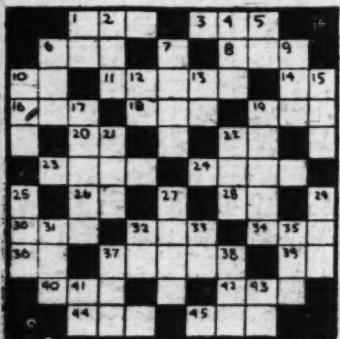


Fill in the seven-word diamond. The second word is a meadow; the third is a girl's name; the fifth means quick or ready; and the sixth is to perform.

RE C

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Isn't this a pretty design? Well some of the words are pretty, too—pretty hard!



Here are the definitions:

Horizontal.

1. Play on words.
3. Valuable stone.
6. Trot or fast walk.
8. Organ of sight.
10. Musical note.
11. Girl's name.
14. Egyptian sun god.
16. Rogue or rascal.
18. Pronoun.
19. Stout.
20. Proposition denoting place.
22. Boy's nickname.
23. Sigh of despair.
24. Implement for till the ground.
26. Boy's nickname.
28. Literary paper (abv.)
30. Owned.
32. Disfigure.
34. Watering place.
36. Proposition denoting place.
37. Linger.
39. Same as 20 horizontal.
40. Article.
42. Finish.
44. Quantitative adjective.
45. Pen.

Vertical.

1. River in Italy.
2. A guttural expression.
4. Even (poetic).
6. Preserve.
7. Lose balance.
9. Period of time.
10. Edge of the mouth.
12. Exclamation.
13. Printer's measure.
15. Devoured.
17. Lost color.
19. Fabric.
21. Small child.
22. Charitable gift.

"If you fellows would quit your fooling," said Bob Miller in a voice that he tried hard to make stern, "we might get something done at this meeting."

The three others members of the Conquerors' club straightened in their seats and gazed at their president.

"Porky," went on Bob, addressing a rather fat boy who was sitting in a rickety chair tilted perilously in a corner of the clubhouse, "I think you are going to fall and break your neck any minute, and I wish you'd tell us how much money we have in the treasury before you do."

Porky looked injured. "Being treasurer of this club," he complained, "may give a guy a good title, but it doesn't mean anything from the money side." He went over to a corner of the shack, lifted a board in the floor, and took out a cigar box. Unlocking a padlock on it with a key that he took from his pocket, he removed some papers and a canvas sack. "Here's the constitution and by-laws," he said, waving the papers aloft. "They are a great work of literature, but they aren't worth a whole lot of cash, even if you did make them up, Bob."

"Cut out the wise cracks," scolded Bob, "and tell us how much money we have."

"All the members' dues are paid," Porky reported, "although one of them"—and here he glanced accusingly at sandy-haired "Red" Hopkins—"gave me a nickel that I think is lead. Anyway, our total capital is 78 cents."

Several groans greeted this announcement.

"Well, don't blame me," howled Porky, indignantly. "You can't get hair off a fish and you can't have money in the treasury when nobody puts any in. I don't make the stuff

—I ain't the government mint."

"Now you see, fellows," said Bob, as Porky replaced the box and resumed his seat. "It's just as I said a minute ago. If we expect to go on our hiking trip we've got to raise some money. And I'm ready to hear suggestions on how to do it."

"Let's hold Porky for ransom," suggested Red. "His dad might pay fifteen or twenty cents to get him back, but I don't know why."

Porky reached behind him, grasped a ball glove, and quickly threw it at Red's head. Red dodged the glove, but the suddenness of the fat boy's movement was too much for the rickety chair, which deposited him in a heap on the floor.

After the resulting confusion had died down, Bill Jenkins, who had been sitting quietly during the proceedings, asked for a minute's attention.

"I don't know how the rest of you fellows feel about it," said Bill, seriously, "but I don't want to see this hike fall through. We'll need about ten dollars for the trip. Now I've got a plan I think we can make ten dollars with easy, and maybe more."

"Yay!" yelled Porky. "Listen to the financial wizard!"

"Let's hear it, Bill," said Bob. "Porky, if you don't keep still, I'll form the other three members into a committee with the one and important duty of knocking you for a loop. Now pipe down and give somebody else a chance to talk."

"Yay!" mocked Red, waving his hand disdainfully at Porky. "That's telling him, Mr. President."

"Well, here's the idea fellows," explained Bill, when he could make himself heard. "You know all these hot dog places and soft drink stands that line all the roads now? Well, there isn't a single one within five miles of town on the road to Barley. Now, why can't we use our 78 cents to buy some buns and wieners, and maybe some lemons? We can cook the dogs ourselves, get some mustard at home, and make a lot of sandwiches. We can get sugar and make the lemonade. Then we can set up a little stand a couple of miles out of town, sell the sandwiches at a dime each and the lemonade at five cents a glass and there you are."

Bob brought his fist down on the box that served as a desk. "Golly,

fellows," he cried, "that sounds like a great hunch to me!"

"How will we get the stuff out to the stand, and who's going to make the stand?" inquired Porky.

Bob withered him with a look. "That's a fine question to ask a club that's planning a big hike," he scoffed. "If you pull any more dumb ones like that, I'll make you carry the stuff all out yourself. We've got our bikes, and we can do it easily. How many of you are in favor of Bill's plan?"

Porky joined the others in enthusiastic approval, thereby almost repeating his fall to the floor.

"Good!" said Bob. "All right, now let's get busy. Bill, you and Red gather together some boards and some nails, and get stuff ready to make the stand. Paint up some sort of sign to put on it, too. Porky and I will take the money, and see how much stuff we can buy with it. Mother will give me the mustard and the sugar, I know. We can be out there and start our stand before noon,

and with what we make this afternoon we can buy more stuff for tomorrow."

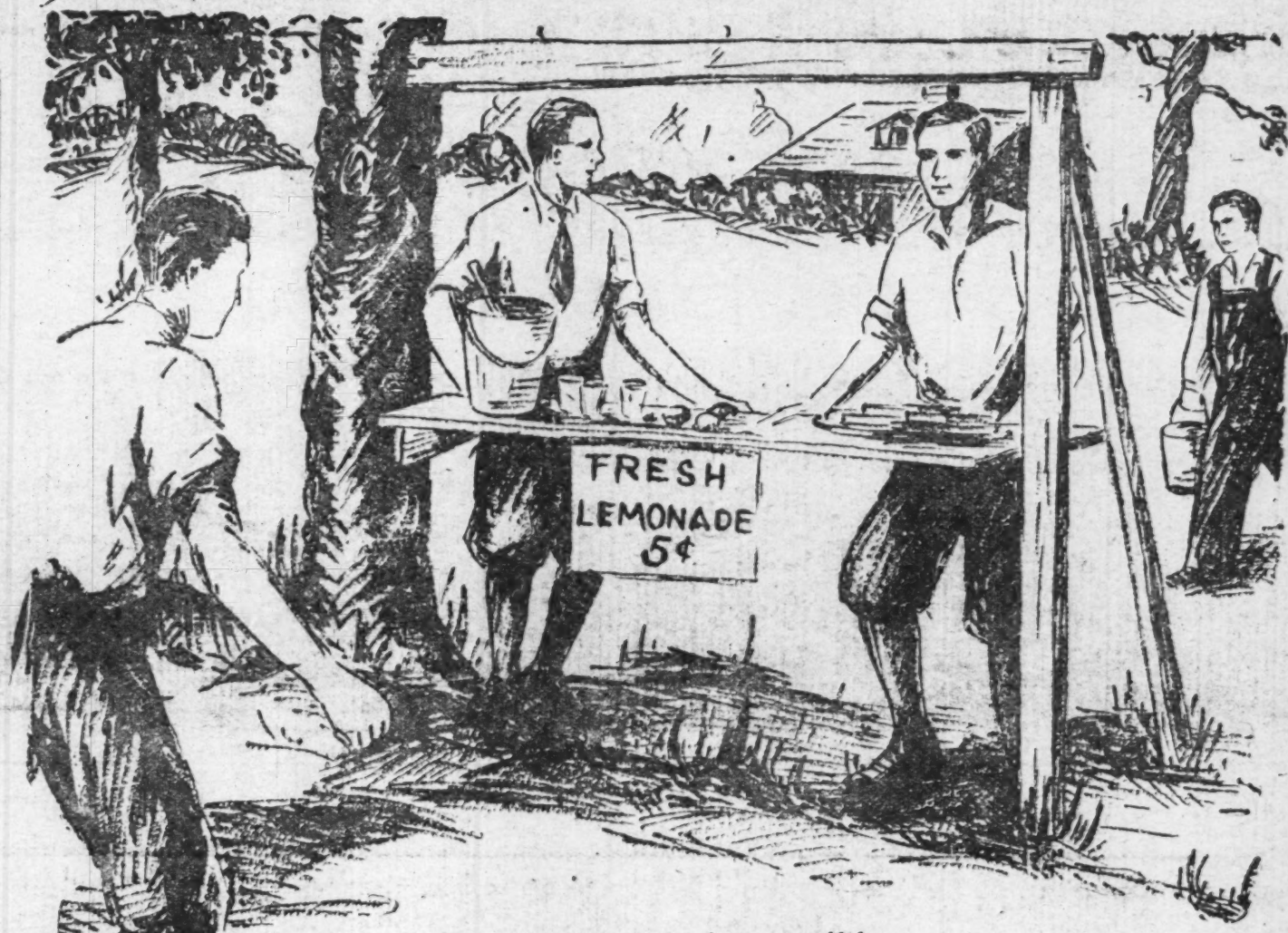
Less than two hours later the sandwiches were made, the lemons were squeezed and mixed with the sugar, and the materials for the stand were strapped to two of the bicycles. The four boys were ready to start out the road to Barley.

"This was a good idea about the lemonade, Bill," complimented Bob. "We can add water when we get out there, and it's a whole lot easier to carry it this way. Now is everything all ready? We still have fifteen cents left, as change for our first customers. All right—let's go."

"Hey—wait a minute," interrupted Porky. "Do you realize that it's almost time for food? You're not going out there without eating, are you?"

"We sure are," replied Bob. "We're going to get started right away. You can stay here if you want to—the rest of us will have one of the sandwiches."

Continued on Third Page.



By one o'clock the stand had been assembled.

Editorial

SUMMER REWARDS.

There are ever so many interesting things to do about the house on the long vacation days in summer. And the best part of it is that you can be a real help to mother while you are doing them.

Long cool mornings when the kitchen is all full of the nice fruity smells from the jams and jellies that mother is making there are always ways in which brother or sister can help. And either brother or sister will enjoy that because there is sure to be something good to eat!

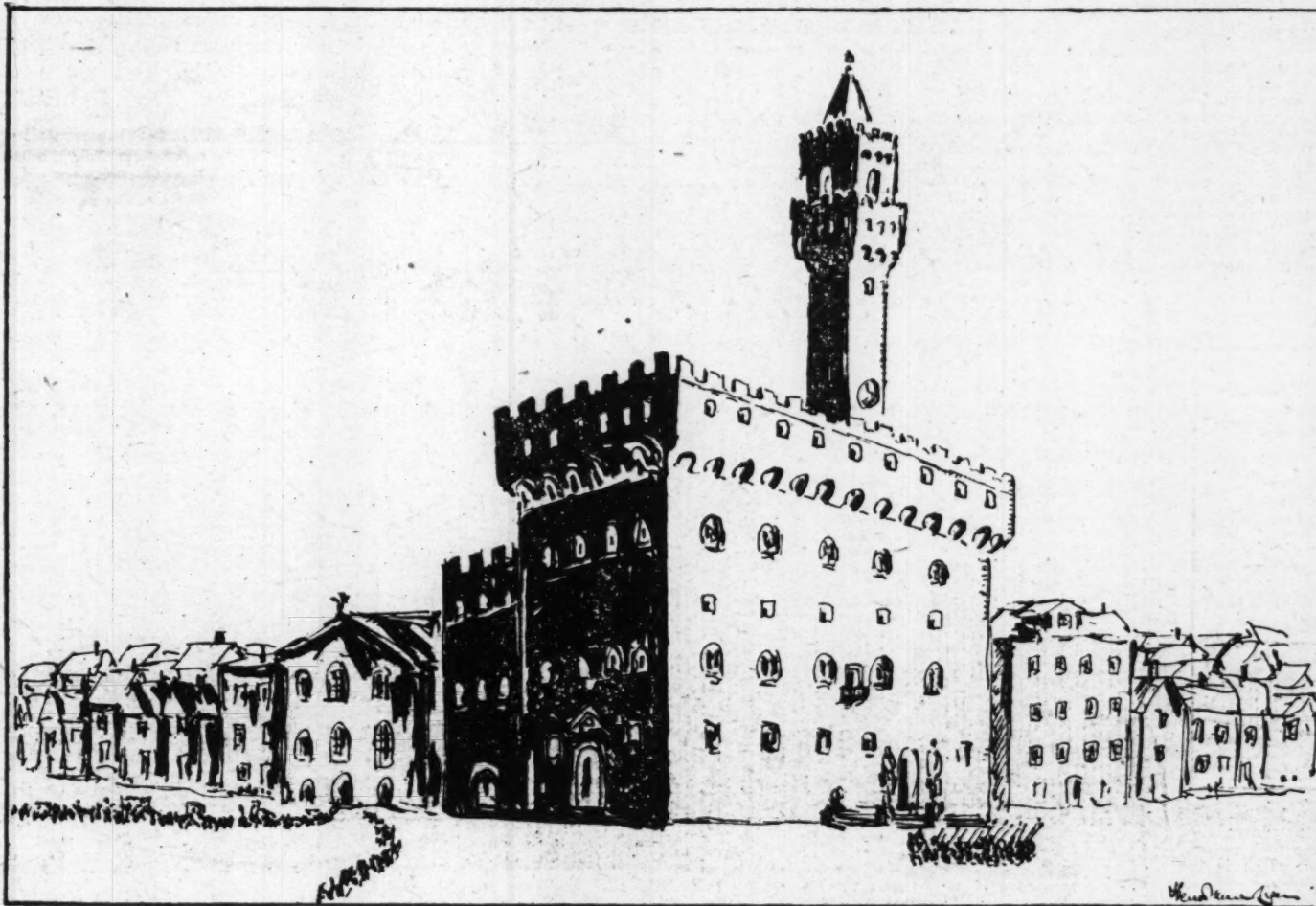
In June it is the big juicy cherries that have to be pitted and there are strawberries to be hulled, and later on currants to be plucked from delicate stems, and finally apples to peel.

Ask mother if you can't help with some of these things and if you can show her how neat you can be and how fast you can work . . . and then think of all the nice "spreads" you will have on your bread and butter with the jams you've helped make!

Famous Monuments

FLORENCE

By Hendrik Van Loon

*Color Instructions*

Of course, as I have so often told you before, if you do not like the way in which nature has colored certain things, you are at perfect liberty to invent your own color scheme and paint everything the way that seems to you most pleasing and desirable. When you do that you will immediately be surrounded by a chorus of loudly guffawing citizens who shout, "Ha, ha, a pink tree and a green sky! Who ever saw such things before?" To which you are at complete liberty to answer, "I."

They will then ask you for an explanation and if you are wise, you won't give any, but you will continue to paint pink trees and green skies and if you care to, you will even add purple houses and yellow grass.

For remember, others have done it before you and they have died in an odor of great artistic admiration. But many more of that guild have died among the odors of stale cooking in some miserable garret and the laughter of the crowd has even followed them into the grave.

Let me warn you that in the arts, almost more than in any other form of human endeavor you can do anything you like if you are so thoroughly convinced that you are right that you are willing to bear the consequences.

Therefore this time paint this picture without any suggestions on my part. You may get a prize. And you may not. And neither I nor any one else in this wide world will be able to tell you exactly where you were right or wrong.



WE HEAR so much about the wonderful churches of the middle ages that we are apt to forget that the civic buildings of that time were every whit as interesting as their clerical neighbors. The people of the outgoing middle ages were also very proud of what they had achieved in the way of commerce and politics and when the church built a tower that was two hundred feet high, they often built a little tower of their own that was two hundred and one feet high—just to show that they could do it if they felt so inclined.

As a rule, however, their buildings had a very practical purpose. They were the center of all civic life—the club where all free citizens gathered—the armory for the civilian militia—and most important of all, the spot where those parchment charters, which enumerated the rights and privileges of the citizens and defined the rights and duties of the king or his representative, were kept out of harm's way and were preserved for the benefit of future generations of free men and women.

As the barons and counts, who in a moment of financial embarrassment had bestowed this valuable grant upon

their loving subjects, were very apt to repent of their generosity as soon as they were once more provided with ready cash, those old piles of stone have seen many sanguinary battles.

The two that are most impressive are those of Florence and Bruges. That of Bruges I will show you next week. That of Florence you can study today. The windows of the first floor are rather high up in the air so as to allow no means of entrance to the soldiers of the Medici or any other candidate for the uncomfortable throne of the local tyrant. The top floor protruded and allowed the local garrison to bestow vast quantities of molten lead upon any one rash enough to storm the front door. While the tower was sufficiently high to allow a close observation of the entire valley of the Arno river.

It was not a gay building. Its courtyards were sombre and the light of day rarely penetrated into the terrible little cells, immediately underneath the bells, where the enemies of the city were locked up like animals in a cage.

But it served its purpose. It gave the Florentines a chance to turn their city into the most interesting republic of the middle ages.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

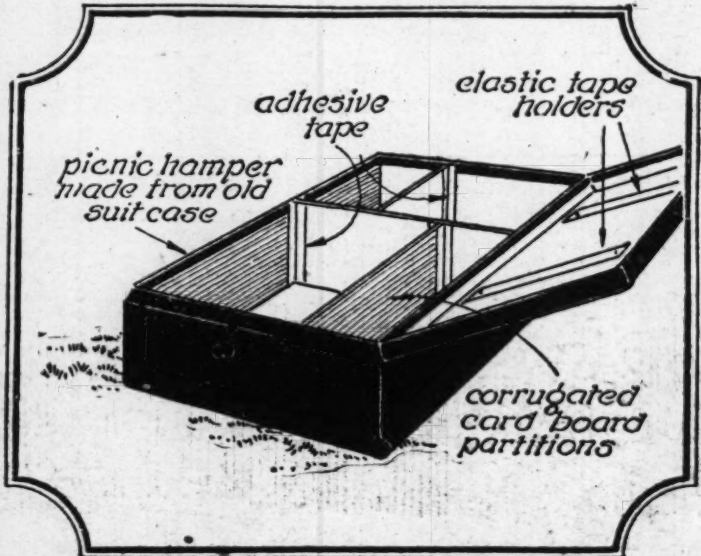
A SUIT-CASE PICNIC HAMPER

An old suitcase can be refitted and divided into compartments to form a compact picnic hamper than can be carried very easily. It is large enough to take the supplies for a group of several people, and with the woods and streams calling, it is one of the real pleasures of summer to plan and enjoy a picnic. This hamper will last several summer seasons if it is painted some gay color.

Use heavy corrugated cardboard for the partitions. Make one to fit across one end of the suitcase, enclosing a compartment about eight inches wide. Fasten the partition to the sides of the suitcase with adhesive tape or strips of canvas glued in place. Cut out a strip of cardboard for a small partition and divide the end compartment into small and larger pockets,

fastening the ends of the corrugated cardboard strip as you did before. The remainder of the hamper is partitioned off with a long strip to form a roomy compartment and a narrow one, as the drawing shows. This narrow space is used for cups and thermos bottles, the pockets at the end of the hamper are used for silverware or other "implements of warfare," or small bottles, while the large space is left for the major share of the lunch. Line the hamper with gayly colored paper, and the cover as well. Fasten two strips of elastic tape to the inside of the suitcase top, to hold linen or paper plates and other flat dishes or articles included in the hamper.

Paint the suitcase with some bright enamel to cover defects in its exterior, and to make it attractive.



The FUN BOX



WELL DESERVED.

Father—"The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
Ardent Suitor—"May I see it, please?"

DID SHE GET THE JOB?

Theatrical Booking Agent—"What's your name?"
Timid Girl Looking for Work—"Miss Jenkins, sir."
Theatrical Agents—"Do you expect to be called Miss Jenkins?"
T. G. L. F. W.—"Oh, no sir, I have an alarm clock."

THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL!

Patient—"Doctor, what are my chances?"
Doctor—"Oh, pretty good, but don't start reading any continued stories!"

DEFERRED PAYMENT.

Bandit—"Come on, now where's the rest of your money?"
Scared Victim—"I—I—I—have to go—give you a check."

Emanuel Jackson, a mule tender, appeared one morning on crutches. "Lawdy!" exclaimed a friend. "Ah thought yo' was one o' de bes' mule han'lers in de business."
"So ah is," affirmed Emanuel proudly, "but we done got a mule in dis mornin' dat did not know mah reputation."

JUST ON TIME.

The steamer was only a few feet from the dock when there was a sudden commotion and a man came running madly through the gates, shouting to the official to wait a moment. Without pausing in his stride he flung his bags on the boat, took a desperate leap and landed on the deck with a crash.

"Good," he gasped. "I just did make it! A few seconds later and I should have missed the boat."
Missed it! exclaimed one of the passengers. "Why this boat is just coming in."

CAN YOU DIVE?

H. L. Gebhardt, nationally known swimming instructor, who recently contributed a series of swimming lessons to this page, will tell you how to learn to dive. In next week's Boys' and Girls' page.

Tweet! Tweet! Want To Whittle a Whistle?

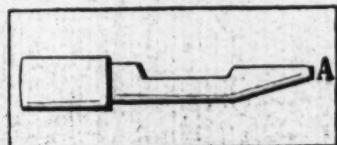


it will taper like this.



Several inches from the tapering end, cut a ring all around the stick just through the bark. Now soak the stick in water a few minutes, and then with the back of your knife gently pound the bark from the ring around the stick all the way to the slanting end. Use care not to bruise or split the bark. If the pounding is done gently but thoroughly, in a few moments you can slip the bark off the stick over the pointed end. If you break the bark or split it, throw the stick away and start again with a new stick.

When you have the bark off, lay it carefully to one side and in the peeled section of the stick cut a notch like this commencing an inch or so from where the bark ends—



On the pointed end a small slice is taken off at A to let the air in when you blow on the whistle.

Now slide the bark carefully back in place and at B cut a small notch through the bark to let the air out.



Your whistle is now ready to blow. Just put it between your lips and blow as hard as you please or as the neighbors will let you. By varying the length and depth of the cut in the stick you can make whistles possessing differing notes.

NEGATIVE PROOF.

Distressed Prof.—"Why don't you answer me?"
Frosh—"I did shake my head."
D. P.—"Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

"MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Roller skates are all the rage now, and skating is lots of fun—If you can skate. If you can't it isn't fun, it's just funny! That's the condition of Pat, hero of this limerick. Can you guess the missing word?

"I don't like this skating," said Pat. "To me it seems terribly flat. I just came from the rink And what do you think? When I should have been standing I —."

Try Riddle Cure On Hottest Days

When it is ninety in the shade, find the very shadiest spot and try to guess these riddles. You'll be so busy for a few minutes that you won't even remember to say, "My, but it's hot today."

61. What is the difference between 1827 and 1927?—Carl Clark.
62. How many peas in a pint?—Eva Jensen.
63. Why is a dog biting its tail like a good manager?—Robert McCarty.
64. Why is coffee like an axe with a dull edge?—Ann Blakinton.
65. What is an easy way to cry?—Thomas Gagkiardo.
66. Why is a horse like the letter O?—Elenora Zehelski.
67. What five letter word which, when two letters are subtracted, has only one left?—Ema Neuendorf.
68. Why is a small boy like flannel?—Sam Ballard.
69. Why is the letter P like a Roman emperor?—Ted Chryst.
70. Where does all the snuff go?—Clarissa Grea.

POSERS

Have you tried using these questions for an old-fashioned spell-down? Save them for several weeks, and then when you have a party or when some of your friends are gathered at your house, start a "Posers' Bee." You will find that it is a lot of fun.

1. Who is president of Mexico?
2. What class of American citizens are entitled to burial at Arlington National cemetery?
3. What is a man called who rides on horse back?
5. In what city does the League of Nations meet?
6. What English game resembles baseball?
7. Who said "You can fool all of the people part of the time and part of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time?"
8. How did Jesse James die?

SURE THING.

Landlady—"I don't allow any games of chance here."
Student—"This isn't that sort of a game. My friend here hasn't a chance."

HOT DOGS AND HIGH FINANCE

Continued from First Page

wiches and a drink of lemonade for lunch."

The other boys mounted their bikes, and grumbling, Porky followed them. With a warning from Bob to Bill to be careful not to break the glasses that were to serve the lemonade, they started pedaling toward the edge of town and the Barley road.

After riding a couple of miles, they found a spot that Bob said was ideal for the stand. The road ran straight either way, so that motorists would see them, they were shaded by a tree, and there was a house nearby where they could get water to make the lemonade.

By one o'clock the stand had been assembled, thanks to Bill's skill with a hammer and nails. The lemonade was made, and set in a cool place behind the tree. Then, hungry from their efforts, the four members of the Conquerors' club sat down for lunch.

"Only one sandwich each," warned Bob, as they started to eat. "That will leave us less than two dozen."

There were grumbings from Porky, and the other boys soon discovered that one sandwich failed to appease their sharpened appetites. Therefore Bob gave in and their stock in trade was reduced by four more items before they were ready for business.

"Say," remarked Bill, as the last crumbs were gulped down, "I wonder where all the cars are? We aren't going to sell much if there isn't more traffic than this along the road."

"Oh, it will get heavier this afternoon," reassured Red.

"Maybe, but it doesn't look good to me," said Bill, dubiously. But a few minutes later they were cheered by their first sale. A man in a roadster coming out from town, was stopped by their shouts, and traded fifteen cents for a sandwich and a drink.

As the afternoon wore on, however, business was no so good. During the next three hours only two cars passed them, and neither of these stopped.

"I'd like to know what's the matter," said Bob. "I thought there would be more traffic than this. Wait—here comes a car from Barley now. All out, boys—let's flag it!"

In response to their wavings, a farmer in a rickety flivver drew up before the stand.

"Sure," he said, "I'll have a sandwich."

As Porky dealt it out to him and took his dime, he looked at them reflectively. "Business ain't so good, is it?" he asked, with a grin.

"Why, no, it isn't," replied Bob, gravely. "There haven't been many cars along."

"No wonder," replied the farmer, with a laugh. "Don't you know this road is closed just past the next bend? They are puttin' tar on it, and there's hardly any cars goin' through. Well, good luck!"

He drove away, leaving four boys gazing blankly at each other.

"Oh!" howled Porky. "What a fine idea this was. And I'm hungry!"

A few minutes later the four members of the Conquerors' club were riding back to town. Most of the rest of their stock in trade was now under their belts, for the others were as hungry as Porky.

"Well," said Bob, in an effort to be cheerful, "we only spent 63 of our 78 cents, and we took in a quarter, so we still have 40 cents in the treasury. We aren't licked yet!"

(Another business venture of the Conquerors' club will be described next week.)

THE MISSING WORD.

Sat.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the word square are pole, oxen, lend, ends.
2. The word diamond is made up of the following words: R, Lex, Luella, reflect, alert, act, t.
3. The answers to the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1. pun; 3. gem; 6. jog; 8. eye; 10. la; 11. Helen; 14. Ra; 16. imp; 18. him; 19. fat; 20. at; 22. Al; 23. alas; 24. plow; 26. Ed; 28. Ms; 30. had; 32. mdr; 34. Spa; 36. on; 37. tarry; 39. at; 40. the; 42. end; 44. any; 45. sty. Vertical—1. Po; 2. ugh; 4. een; 5. my; 6. jam; 7. slip; 9. era; 10. lip; 12. eh; 13. em; 15. ate; 17. paled; 19. floss; 21. tad; 22. aim; 25. Rho; 27. care; 29. hat; 31. ant; 32. ma; 33. RR; 35. pad; 37. ten; 38. yet; 41. ha; 43. N. Y.

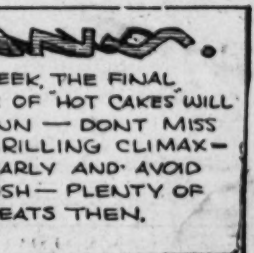
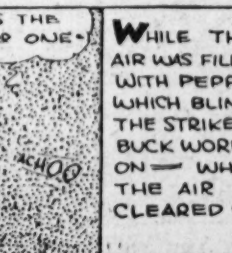
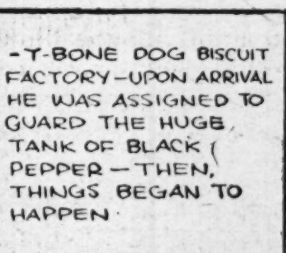
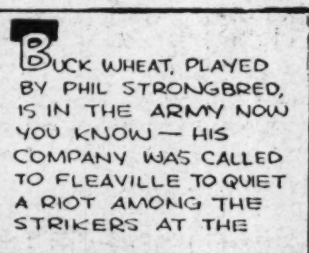
ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Calles, 2. Soldiers, sailors, Red Cross nurses, and those who have served their country. 3. Sunflower. 4. Equestrian. 5. Geneva, Switzerland. 6. Cricket. 7. Barnum. 8. He was shot in the back while hanging a picture in his home.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

61. 100 years. 62. One. 63. Because he makes both ends meet. 64. Because both have to be ground before they can be used. 65. Peel an onion. 66. Because g (ee) makes it go. 67. St-one. 68. Because he shrinks from washing. 69. Because it is Ner-o. 70. No one nose.

GOOFY MOVIES



Film Fun For Young Folks

NEXT WEEK, THE FINAL EPISODE OF "HOT CAKES" WILL BE SHOWN—DON'T MISS THE THRILLING CLIMAX—COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH—PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS THEN.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

HERE IS A TROJAN WAR GAME FOR YOU. YOU ARE A GREEK GENERAL WITH ORDERS TO CAPTURE THE CITY OF TROY. UNDER YOUR COMMAND ARE 5000 SOLDIERS AND, LIKE A GOOD GENERAL, YOU WANT TO TAKE THE CITY WITHOUT LOSING MANY MEN.

FORWARD, MARCH!
START HERE

FROM THE STARTING POINT TRACE YOUR WAY TO "VICTORY" WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE. IF YOU ARE "REPULSED" THREE TIMES YOU ARE DEFEATED. IF YOU LOSE ALL YOUR MEN YOUR ARMY IS ANNIHILATED. CAN YOU CAPTURE TROY WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A MAN?

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 35—The Fall of Troy.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHEN ACHILLES, THE GREEK HERO, LEARNED THAT HIS FRIEND PATROCLUS HAD BEEN KILLED BY HECTOR, THE TROJAN LEADER, HE FORGOT HIS QUARREL WITH AGAMEMNON. THE NEXT DAY HE RUSHED INTO THE BATTLE LOOKING FOR HECTOR.

THE TWO CHAMPIONS MET ON THE BATTLEFIELD. THE SOLDIERS OF THE OPPOSING ARMIES PAUSED TO WATCH THE DUEL. AFTER A DESPERATE COMBAT, HECTOR WAS SLAIN, AND THE TROJANS FLED.

THEN, IN REVENGE FOR THE DEATH OF HIS FRIEND PATROCLUS, ACHILLES STRIPPED HECTOR'S BODY AND BINDING IT TO THE BACK OF HIS CHARIOT DROVE THREE TIMES AROUND THE CITY.

ACHILLES DID NOT LIVE LONG AFTER HIS VICTORY OVER HECTOR. IN A FIGHT WITH THE TROJANS, HE WAS WOUNDED IN THE HEEL BY A POISONED ARROW FROM THE BOW OF PRINCE PARIS AND DIED.

AFTER TRYING IN VAIN FOR TEN YEARS TO TAKE THE CITY OF TROY, THE GREEK LEADERS RESOLVED TO CAPTURE THE PLACE BY A TRICK. ULYSSES SUGGESTED A CUNNING PLAN.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ULYSSES, A GREAT WOODEN HORSE WAS BUILT. THE HORSE WAS HOLLOW AND WHEN IT WAS COMPLETED A FEW PICKED MEN CONCEALED THEMSELVES IN IT.

THEN THE GREEKS BROKE CAMP, EMBARKED IN THEIR GALLEYS AND PRETENDED TO SAIL AWAY LEAVING THE WOODEN HORSE BEHIND THEM. PASSING OUT OF SIGHT BEHIND A POINT OF LAND, THE GREEKS HALTED AND WAITED FOR THE COMING OF NIGHT.

THE TROJANS, BELIEVING THE GREEKS HAD REALLY ABANDONED THE LONG SIEGE, RUSHED DOWN TO THE SHORE AND ENTERED THE DESERTED CAMP OF THE ENEMY. THEY LOOKED WITH WONDER AT THE GREAT WOODEN HORSE.

THE TROJANS WERE TOLD BY A SPY THAT THE GREEKS HAD LEFT THE HORSE AS AN OFFERING TO THE GODS TO BRING THEM FAIR WINDS IN THEIR RETREAT TO GREECE. DESIRING TO KEEP THE GREAT HORSE AS A TROPHY, THE TROJANS DRAGGED IT INTO THE CITY.

REJOICING IN THEIR VICTORY OVER THE GREEKS AND THINKING THAT ALL DANGER WAS PAST, THE TROJANS PULLED DOWN A PART OF THEIR STRONG WALL TO MAKE AN ENTRANCE LARGE ENOUGH FOR THE HORSE.

THAT NIGHT WHEN THE CITY WAS WRAPPED IN SLEEP, THE LITTLE BAND OF GREEKS CAME OUT OF THEIR HIDING-PLACE IN THE HORSE AND STEALTHILY OPENED THE GATES TO THEIR COMRADES, WHO HAD SAILED QUIETLY BACK TO TROY UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.

ADVANCING ON THE CITY FROM ALL SIDES, THE GREEKS STREAMED THROUGH THE GATES AND OVERWHELMED THE STARTLED TROJAN WARRIORS BEFORE THEY COULD RESIST. — OF THE LATTER ONLY PRINCE AENEAS WITH HIS FAMILY AND A FEW COMRADES ESCAPED. ALL THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE CARRIED OFF TO BECOME SLAVES OF THEIR CAPTORS. WHEN ALL THE PLUNDER HAD BEEN LOADED ON THE SHIPS, TROY WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE, AND THE GREEKS SET SAIL FOR THEIR NATIVE LAND. —

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.



**ATLANTA BEAUTY'S
STAR RISES IN MOVIE
SKIES**—Ethlyne Clair
Williamson, of Atlanta,
regarded as one of Uni-
versal's coming younger
stars, was a recent vis-
itor to Atlanta in con-
nection with the open-
ing of the new Capitol
theater. She has filled
important dramatic roles
recently and is gaining
in favor daily.



**FIRST PACIFIC
BIRD OF PAS-
SAGE**—The big
army plane in
which Lieutenants
Maitland and Ha-
genberger flew
2,400 miles from
Oakland, Cal., to
Honolulu.
(Underwood &
Underwood)

**FOUR REASONS WHY
THE PACIFIC WAS
SPANNED**—They are,
left to right, Mrs. Les-
ter J. Maitland, wife of
the bold army flier first
in the photo; Mrs. Al-
bert J. Hagenberger and
the two kiddies of Mai-
tland's companion flier,
who is the last to the
right in the group.
(International)



A THIRD ACROSS THE ATLANTIC—A graphic picture of the "America" climb-
ing from the ground at Long Island on the start of the overseas flight to Paris,
which ended at Ver-Sur-Mer, 175 miles west of the objective. (Herbert)



**GOWN OF NEWSPAPERS WITH STRIK-
ING HEADLINES WINS PRIZE IN COS-
TUME CONTEST**—Miss Margaret Dag-
gett, wearing this novel gown made of
newspapers with humorous and striking
headlines, won the first prize in a costume
contest on the S. S. City of Honolulu.
(Underwood & Underwood)



FIRST AIR MAIL CARRIER—Here's a picture of commercial aviation
in 1912. It shows Postmaster Paul Schafer, of Oakland, Cal., de-
livering the first sack of air mail to Farnum Fish, 17-year-old dare-
devil, who delivered the mail to the Oakland postoffice by dropping
it in a vacant lot. (International)



ANOTHER "FIRST" FOR BYRD—The "America's"
intrepid commander, first to fly over the
north pole, is the first trans-Atlantic air mail
pilot. Postmaster John J. Kelly, of New York,
is shown administering to Byrd the oath of the
air mail service. Byrd carried to France a
seven-pound sack of mail.
(Underwood & Underwood)

Air Perils of Sea Wastes Again Conquered

Again the Atlantic has been
spanned in a non-stop air
flight; for the first time the
Pacific's watery spaces have
been crossed—and in both in-
stances Americans accomplished
the daring feat. Battling arctic
gales and dense fogs, and finally
twisted in a mighty storm,
Commander Richard E. Byrd
piloted the monoplane "Ameri-
ca" from New York to Ver-
Sur-Mer, 175 miles from Paris.
The "America" was badly
damaged when it skidded sev-
eral hundred yards into the
pounding surf. The flight lasted
39 hours and 56 minutes and
covered over 4,000 miles, al-
though the officially-set direct
distance was placed at 3,477
miles. The crew consisted of
Pilot Bert Acosta, Flight En-
gineer George Noville and
Mechanician Berndt Blachen.
The Pacific was crossed by
two army aviators, Lieutenants
Lester J. Maitland and Albert
Hegenberger, who made a non-
stop flight from California to
Hawaii—2,400 miles—in a
tri-motored Fokker plane in 25
hours and 50 minutes.



**SAILS TO DEFEND
HIS TITLE**—Bobby
Jones, Atlanta's own
golf wizard, as he ap-
peared when the S. S.
Transylvania sailed
for England. He will
defend his British
open golf title at St.
Andrews, Scotland.
(International)



JUST LIKE PLAY—In the English hop fields of Kent workmen walking about the fields
on 16-foot stilts repair wires on which the plants grow. (Herbert)



PLENTY OF ACTION!—Here's a remarkable snapshot of a cowboy at Cheyenne "Frontier Days" catching his steer in the bull-dogging contest.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES BOTH—Beautiful Billy Dove, silver screen star, and the rose that gave its name to her latest picture, "The American Beauty."



TO THE VICTOR—Lowry Arnold, of Atlanta, is shown presenting to Harry Ehle, of Asheville, the championship cup which he won at the recent southern amateur golf tourney at Charlotte. Mr. Arnold is president of the Southern Golf association.



CAROLINA QUEEN—Miss Virginia Utsey, of Columbia, S. C., was crowned regent of a recent campus festival at the University of South Carolina. (Toal)



BELLE OF THE BALL—Miss Henrietta Nelson, debutant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon Nelson, of Columbia, S. C., was queen of the Martains ball recently. (Toal)



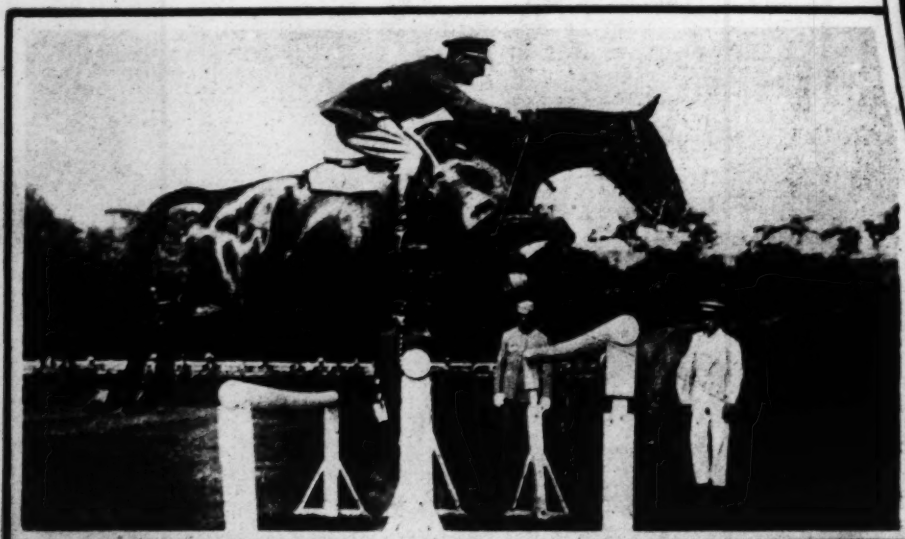
THE DESPOT AT PLAY—Here's Italy's iron man, Mussolini, in a new role. The fascist premier is really a talented fiddler and gets much entertainment out of his musical hobby. (International)



CENTRAL FIGURE OF "KING COTTON" FESTIVAL—Miss Frances Fulghum was recently crowned queen of this colorful social event at Wilson, N. C. (Halden)



NEW BLOOD FOR THE MOVIES—From campus to movie lot may be the life story of these ten lads, representing the best screen types of 14,000 college students, getting their first tests at Hollywood. The third embryonic star from the left is D. C. Cassidy, of Georgia Tech. (Herbert)



OVER THE TRIPLETS—This magnificent photo shows a Spanish cavalry officer and his mount taking a triple hurdle during a recent riding show in Madrid (Herbert)



CRAWFORD, GA., GRADUATING CLASS—This high school senior class recently received its diplomas. Left to right, first row: Misses Ernestine Stokely, Sara Huff, Mildred Armistead, Mary Shackelford, Evelyn Collins. Second row: Misses Jewell David, Martha Berchmore, Virginia Epps, Oneta Bullock. Third row: Farrar Blanchard and Jasper Hopkins. (Fred J. Ball)



THE ROTTERDAM MILK MAN—Milk containers of highly-polished brass glisten in the sun of old Holland at the passing of this quaint cart propelled by the dog yoked underneath.

High-Powered Salesman-ship

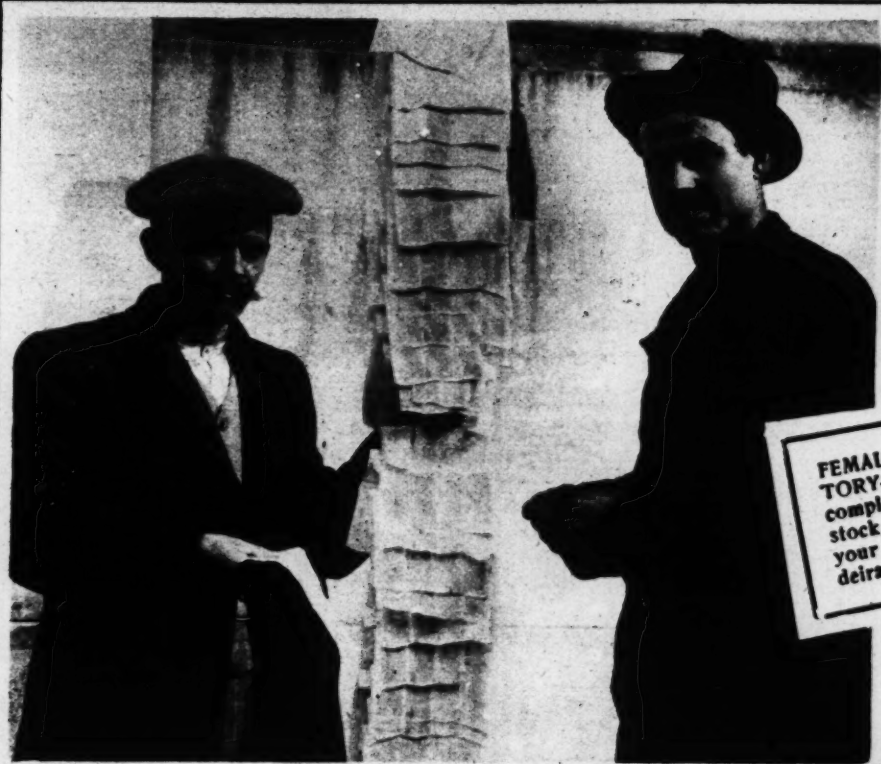
In this day of American high-pressure methods of production and selling, of cooperative, mass marketing and efficiency methods, the commercial practices of the rest of the world will arouse keen interest. In the accompanying photographs by Publishers Photo Service, interesting markets of foreign lands are brought to your attention.



FEMALE CHAIR FACTORY—She carries her complete manufactured stock on her head for your selection in Madrid, Spain.



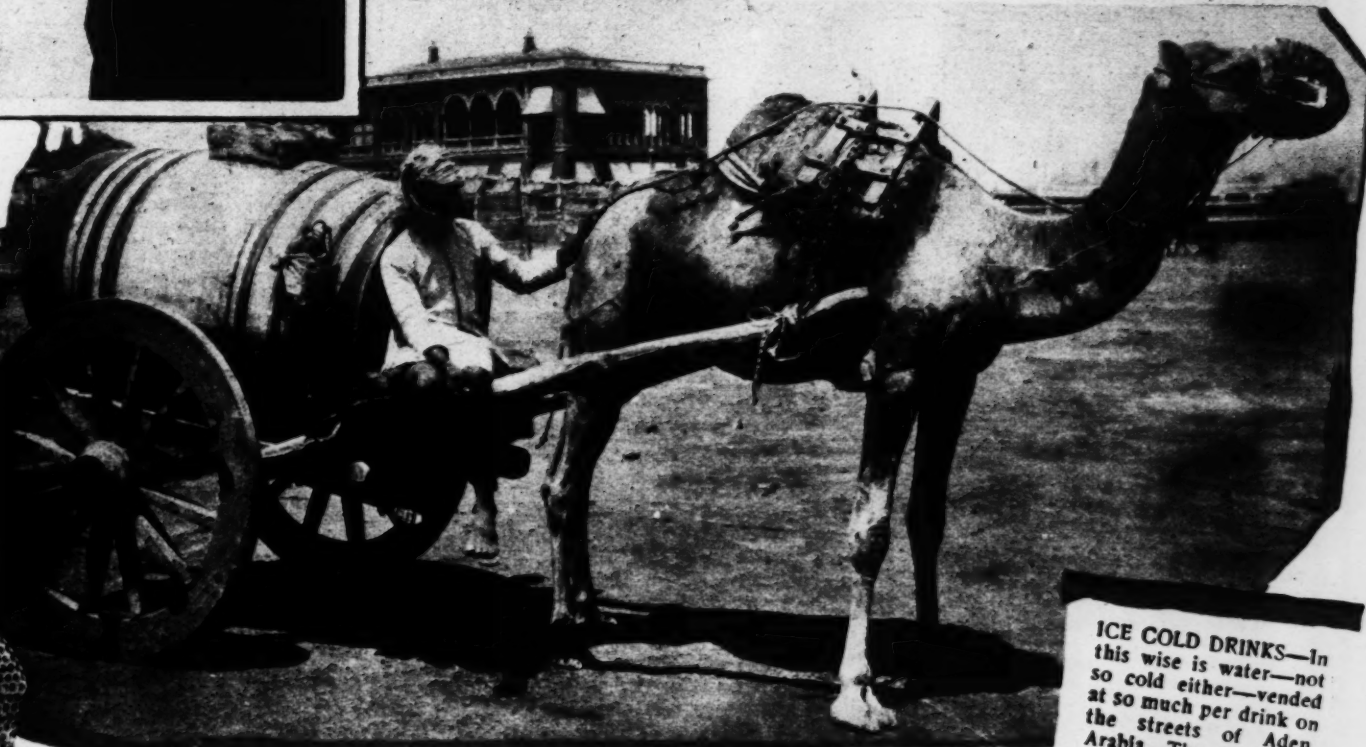
ITINERANT SODA FOUNTAINS—Lemonade vendors of Cairo, Egypt, realize that elegance of display is an important factor to success. The average native can't resist the impulse to squander a few piastres for a swig out of these remarkable jugs.



TAKING A CHANCE IN ATHENS—In this city of ancient culture, lottery-ticket vendors are stationed on street corners. When business is dull they move their wood poles to new locations.



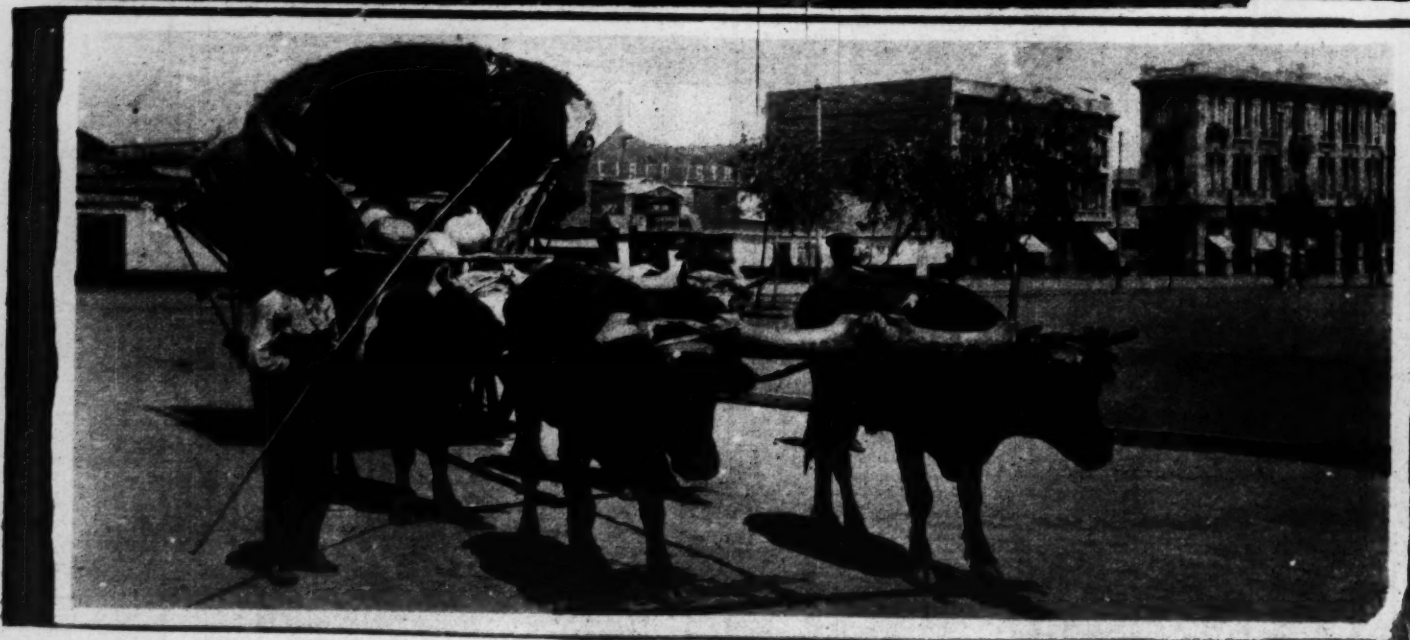
THE JAPANESE WAY—Baskets, mops and brooms are attractively displayed in this land-cruising store on wheels of the type found in the land of cherry blossoms.



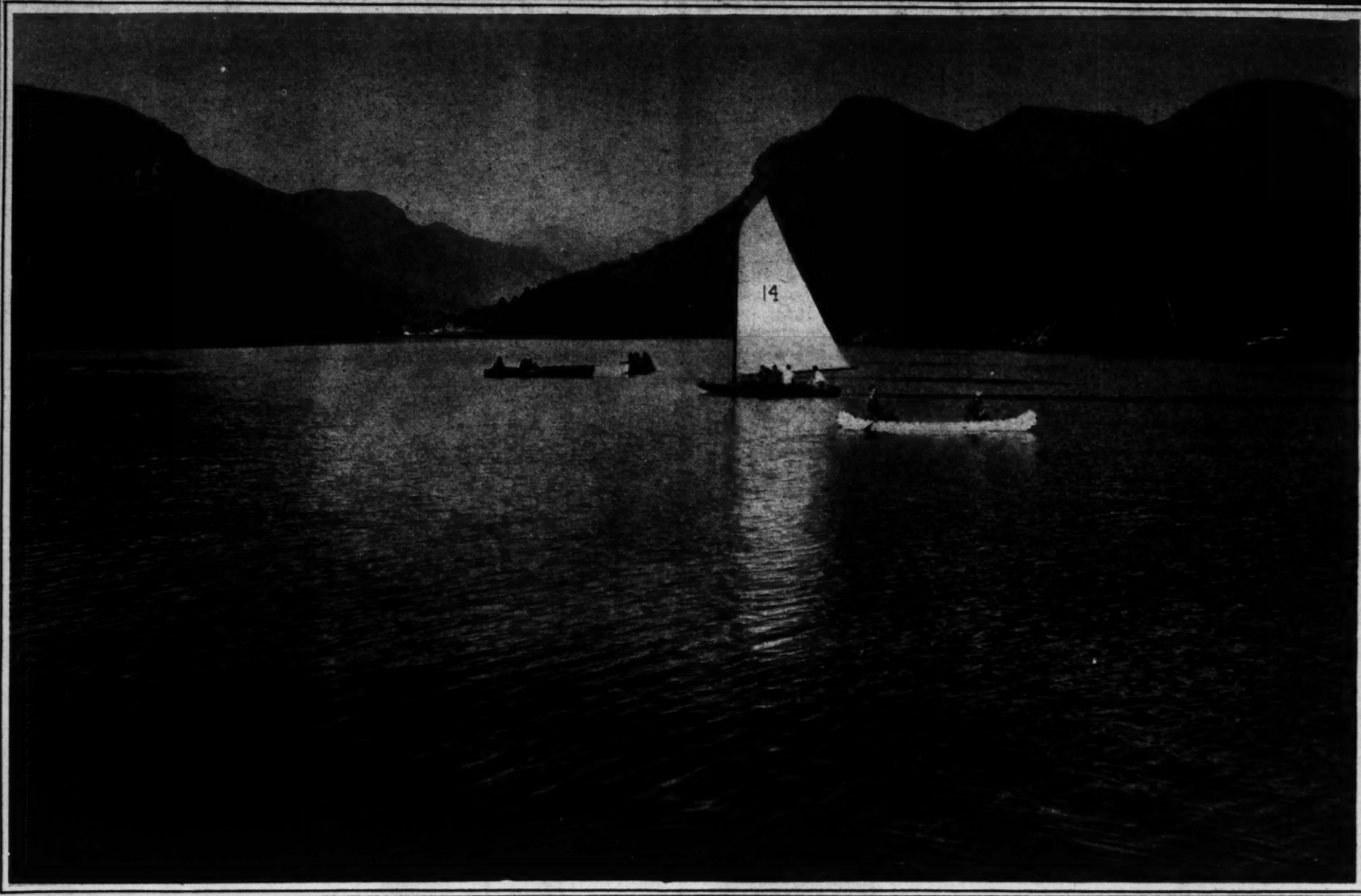
ICE COLD DRINKS—In this wise is water—not so cold either—vended at so much per drink on the streets of Aden, Arabia. The camel is a favorite motive power because he doesn't drink up the profits of the business.



OBBLIES! BANAN'S! STROM-BERRIES!—This, translated into English, would be the cry of the fruit vendor of Lima with his South American cart.



THE PUMPKIN PEDDLER OF BRAZIL—This scene was snapped on the main square of Bahia.



VACATION TIME—This picture will bring the fact forcefully to your mind. In the hot weather season this panorama of the rippling waters of Lake Lure in the North Carolina mountains is particularly inviting to the eye.



OFFICERS OF ATLANTA LAWYERS' CLUB—Recently elected, they are, left to right: William G. Grant, president; J. C. Shelor, secretary; William J. Davis, Jr., treasurer; E. Smythe Gambrell, first vice president, and Horace Sandford, second vice president.



THREE SHADES OF PINK provide the tone motif of this novelty party dress of taffeta of American design. Artificial flowers and a girle of self material decorate (Herbert.)



WOMEN BEATEN IN LABOR CLASH—This graphic photo shows one woman being actually beaten into unconsciousness by three men of an opposite faction during a clash in New York between right and left wing workers. Police emergency forces restored order in the riot, in which 2,000 persons participated. (International)



NATURE'S PUNCH BOWL—Framed in a rocky orifice, the famous Punch Bowl falls in Jasper National park, Alberta, Canada, make a scene of gorgeous beauty. (Herbert.)



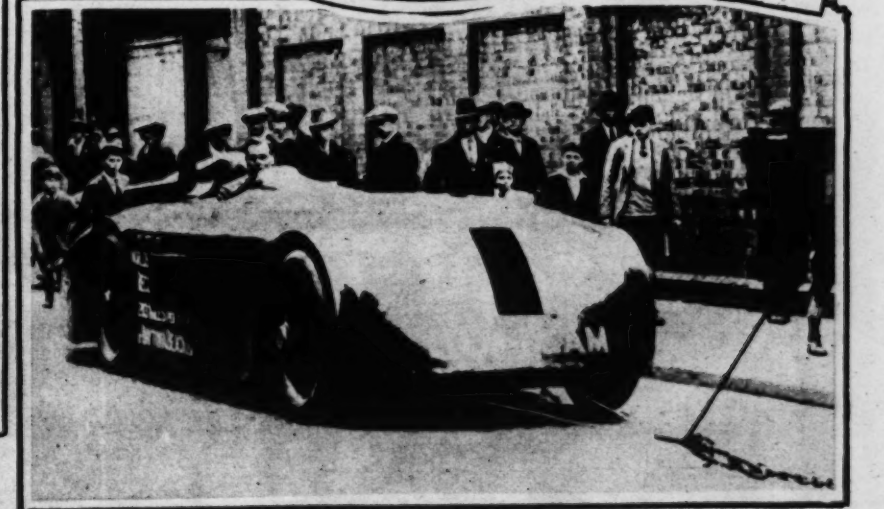
CHARMING FAMILY GROUP—Mrs. Robin Wheaton, of Griffin, Ga., and her sons, Robin, Jr., and Powell. Mrs. Wheaton before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Powell, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Powell. (Kelly's Studio)



LIKE THE "TWO-PANTS" SUITS FOR MEN, this delectable female costume serves a double purpose. It serves as a dinner frock, yet is quite formal; for the flowered chiffon coat may be easily removed and a powder blue crepe Elizabeth frock remains. It was designed by Henri Bendel.



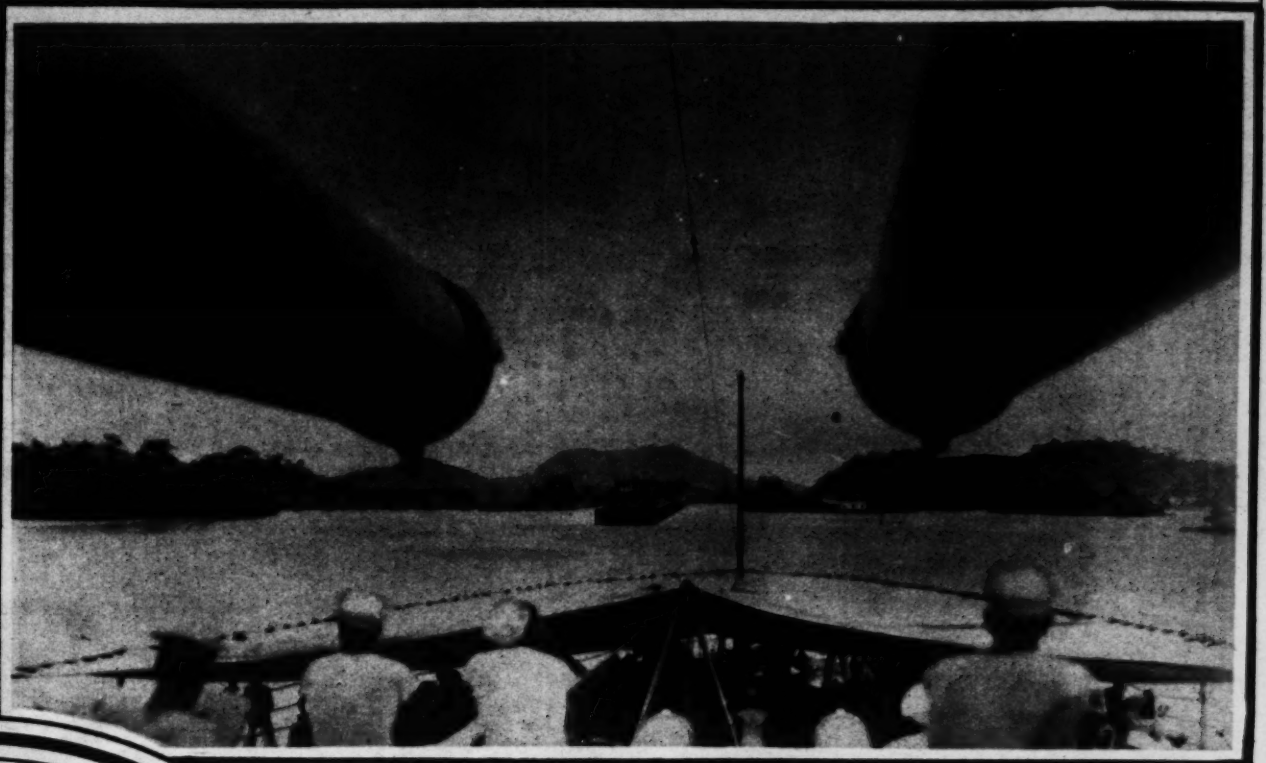
WATER SKIS—The latest accessory to water sport are these aquatic skis, in reality pontoons for the feet. They are the invention of a German creator and were shown at the water show in Potsdam. (Herbert.)



HARE TURNS TORTOISE—The Sunbeam racer of Major H. O. D. Seagrave, famed English driver who smashed all speed records at Daytona Beach, Fla., recently was towed by a five-mile-an-hour truck through the streets of Acton, England, to its new home there. (Herbert.)



LATEST IN AQUATIC SPORTS is the egg race, each contestant being required to float from one end of the pool to the other without crushing or losing an egg carried in her mouth. In this picture one fair contestant has lost her egg and is out of the game. (International)



SEA RIFLES GAZE DOWN UNCLE SAM'S WATERWAY—The 16-inch guns of the battleship California form an impressive frame for this view of the Panama Canal taken during joint fleet maneuvers reviewed by President Coolidge. (Underwood & Underwood)



SEEING AMERICA FIRST MADE EASY—In order to afford passengers an unobstructed view of the magnificent mountain scenery of Oregon, the Union Pacific railroad has put into operation new observation cars of this type, each seat being equipped with an individual windshield. (Herbert)



WOOD VISITS CAL AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE—Major General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, photographed with President Coolidge at Rapid City, S. D., where he made a report on Far East conditions. General Wood is suffering with a broken rib incurred in a fall on shipboard. (International)



"THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY READ"—This monument in the form of a human skull chiselled in rock is a solemn reminder of the tragic end of "Soapy" Smith, one-time Alaskan desperado, who set out with a gang of gunmen to terrorize the gold fields and who came to his death at the end of a hempen rope. (Herbert)



A BOY AFTER WEBSTER'S OWN HEART—Dean Lucas, 13, of Congress, Ohio, won the national spelling contest recently held in Washington. He won a \$1,000 prize over a field representing thirteen states. (International)



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade have made a unique residence in this monster section of the trunk of a Douglas fir, which is mounted on a truck and trailer. It is 16 feet long and has two rooms. (International)

After an Invigorating Round of the Links



Louis Templeman, light opera baritone and general favorite with Atlanta theatergoers, is acquainted—as everyone else is—with the wonderful all-year-round climate of this section of the country, affording as it does the opportunity to indulge in a wide variety of sports.

Mr. Templeman looks forward each year to his visit to Atlanta, and his chief hobby off stage is golf. He finds that after playing on any one of Atlanta's many ideal golf courses CRYSTAL BATH Alcohol Massage is a splendid massage and rub, refreshing and invigorating in its qualities.



Crystal Bath
ALCOHOL MASSAGE
For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

Pitcher, 4 pints... \$130
Goblets, Doz... \$480
Tray, 14-in... \$400

Salad Forks
\$36 Doz.

3-Piece Coffee Set... \$190
Tray, 12-in... \$70

5-Piece Tea Set... \$450
Waiter, 25 1/2-in... \$375

Vase, 16-in... \$65
Bread and Butter Plates, Doz... \$200

Service Plates... \$720 Doz.
Coffee Cups... \$225 Doz.
Bouillon Cups... \$265 Doz.

CINDERELLA

by the Gorham Master Craftsmen

Sterling Silverware by the Gorham Company has always held an honored place in our extraordinary collection. The Cinderella pattern, with its wealth of hand decoration, executed with that skill which has made Gorham a household word throughout the world, is to be seen in many hospitable Atlanta homes. To see Cinderella is to feel the presence of a master.

All items in tea ware, hollow ware, and flat ware constantly in stock. Beautiful illustrated booklet upon request.

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

JEWELERS—403 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA



QUEEN OF SAVANNAH—Because Miss Mary J. Corish was elected queen of the Savannah water carnival recently, she will represent that city in the national beauty contest in Wildwood, N. J., in July. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Corish, of Savannah. (de Ories Studio)



JAZZ FOR THE WILD WAVES—The business women of Delray, Fla., claim to have the only band composed of amateur woman musicians. The beach is their favorite place for practicing. (Underwood & Underwood)



ANCIENT DIXIE LAND-MARK UNSCATHED BY FLAMES—Standing among the ruins of the fire which recently swept Montgomery, Ala., was a marble tablet commemorating the fact that on the spot were located the first offices of the Confederate government from February 22, 1862, to May 21, 1865.



EDDIE LAYS A CORNERSTONE—The Prince of Wales emulates the example set by American mayors and lays the cornerstone of the administrative block of University of the South West at Exeter, England. (Underwood & Underwood)



SIX OUNCES OF CLOTHING FOR THE MODERN GIRL—Miss Vera Stam, Wall street stenographer, wears a simple frock, which with the rest of her wardrobe, weighs only half a dozen ounces. She says it's the ideal costume. (International)



Fat Is Not In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short skirts in particular. And most women, as you see are meeting that requirement. The easy, pleasant way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They act by correcting the cause. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years. They have told and shown the results to others, and the use has grown. Now, in these days of slender figures, people are using Marmola in a very extensive way. You see the results everywhere. Perhaps your own friends can tell them. If so, they will say that Marmola brought none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely employed today. Simply take four tablets daily and watch results. Stop when you reach proper weight. A method used by millions, and for 19 years, must be both right and effective. Learn, for your own sake, what so many know about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

\$30,000.00 in cash prizes

Find Six Keys
to the Popularity
of Coca-Cola



Find the
4th Key

FIVE CENTS

The dollar is worth less than half what it was in 1886, the year Coca-Cola had its beginning. But through tremendous volume the nickel still keeps this pure drink of natural flavors safe for democracy.

THROUGH a national survey the public has given us six outstanding reasons why everybody likes Coca-Cola—over 7 million a day. We have named them "six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola." And they are being illustrated and presented in Coca-Cola advertising between the first week in May and the middle of August.

How to find them

You'll find all these "keys" (one "key" to each advertisement) in each of the following weeklies at intervals between the first week in May and the middle of August: The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Liberty, Collier's Weekly, and Life. You'll also find them in posters and outdoor signs throughout the country, and in the show window displays and the soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations of the many thousands of places that serve Coca-Cola.

Three of the "keys" have already appeared. Did you find them? If you did not, you may still enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest by looking through your old magazines and finding the first three "keys." The fourth "key" is illus-

Just three things to do to enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest

1. Find and write down the "six keys" and tell where you found each one. (See rules.)

2. Pick out the one key that appeals to you most and tell in one paragraph why it is a good reason for the popularity of Coca-Cola.

3. Then write an answer (in one paragraph) to this question:

Other than magazine and newspaper advertisements, what Coca-Cola advertisement (a wall, poster, red sign or any one of the various pieces used to decorate show windows, soda fountains and refreshment stands) best illustrates or presents to you one or more of the "six keys"? Tell why—and also where you saw the advertisement.

For the correct naming of the "six keys" and the best answers to the questions, the following cash prizes will be awarded:

1st prize	\$10,000
2nd prize	5,000
3rd prize	2,500
4th prize	1,000
5th prize	500
10 sixth prizes (each)	100
20 seventh prizes (each)	50
200 eighth prizes (each)	25
400 ninth prizes (each)	10
A total of 635 prizes	\$30,000

trated and presented in the picture and the copy that goes with it above. All "six keys" are easy to find if you just keep your eyes open to Coca-Cola advertising. Note that there are just three things to do to enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest. You'll find it simple and interesting. And the first prize is \$10,000.

Follow these simple rules

Do not mail any entry before the first week in August. You must see all "six keys" before you can write correct answers, and the final "key" will not appear until then. Contest closes August 25, 1927. All entries must be mailed by midnight of August 25, 1927, to Contest Judges, The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. The contest is open to everybody except those connected with The Coca-Cola Company, a Coca-Cola bottling company, or their families. Write on only one side of paper. Use type-writer, pen or pencil, but please write plainly. Write your name, occupation and address plainly at the top of the first page of your entry. Prizes will be awarded strictly on merit, including the correctness, neatness and clearness of your answers.

All answers become the property of The Coca-Cola Company and may be used in advertising or otherwise. None will be returned.

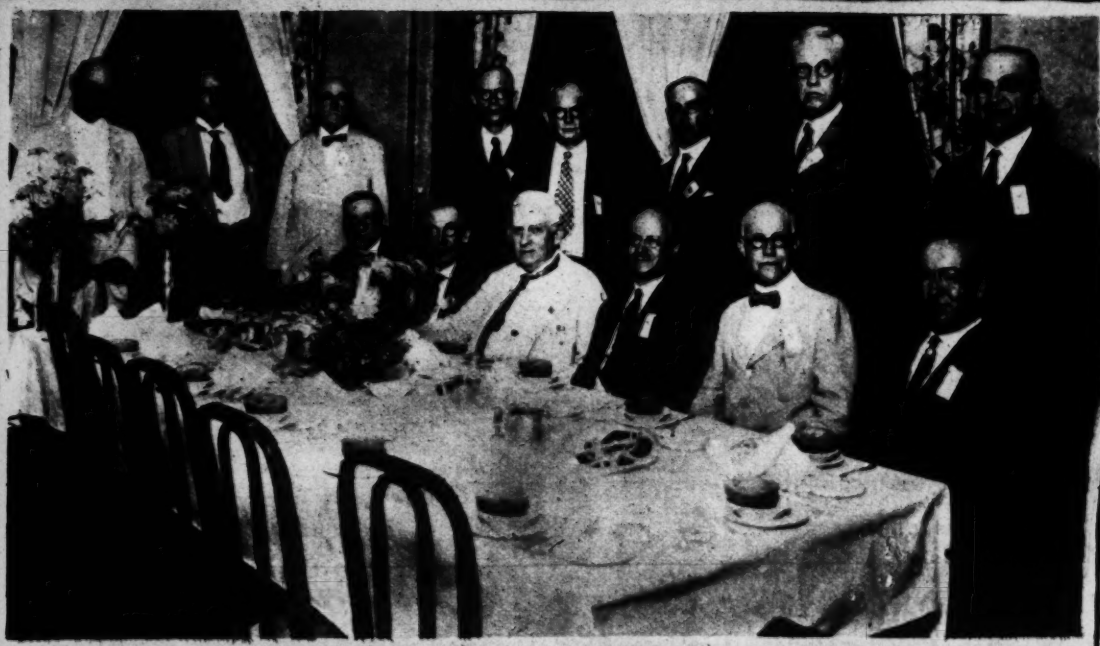
Address all answers to

CONTEST JUDGES

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. Announcement of the winners and awarding of the prizes will be made as soon after the close of the contest as the judges can complete their work.

The judges will be three former Presidents of the International Advertising Association (formerly Associated Advertising Clubs of the World) and the President of the Coca-Cola Bottlers' Association, and their awards shall be final.

Radio Program—The Coca-Cola Girl—telling a story with music—every Tuesday evening during the contest, 9 to 9:30 Eastern Standard time, 8 to 8:30 Central Standard time, over the following stations: WEA, New York; WEEL, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WMAQ, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WOC, Des Moines.



WHAT REMAINS OF THE CLASS OF 1887, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, taken at recent reunion of the class at the university commencement. Standing, left to right: Judge U. V. Whipple, Cordele; Dr. Wm. B. Crawford, Lincolnton; W. A. Soper, Atlanta; Charles M. Walker, Monroe; Prof. J. Henry Walker, Walker Park; Dr. John E. Flowers, Doraville; Charles F. Rice, Atlanta; Judge E. C. Kontz, Atlanta. Seated, left to right: Robert L. Foreman, Atlanta; F. W. Gilbert, Washington; Colonel H. H. Dean, Gainesville; Dr. Arthur Heyman, Atlanta; Judge Walter L. Hodges, Hartwell; Dr. Chas. J. Montgomery, Augusta.



GEORGIA ZETA PHI ETA DELEGATE—Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. King, of Cathbert, Ga., who recently represented her state at the national convention of Zeta Phi Eta in Dallas, Texas. (Holland Studio)



TOMMY'S STYLE—The new national open champion, Tommy Armour, who won his title recently at Oakmont, addresses the ball before sending it soaring down the fairway. (International)

STACY-ADAMS

FINE SHOES FOR MEN



BLACK KID—\$13.50
BROWN KID—\$14.50

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

8 W. Ala. St



INDIGESTION

Two Minute Relief!

Have you ever tried Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets? If not you should do so and perhaps find the relief you have long sought. These tablets were first placed on sale in drug stores in December 1894, thirty-three years ago, and have steadily increased in popularity ever since as attested by millions of users. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no soda nor any other harmful ingredient, but the desired alkaline effect is secured by a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients for the prompt relief of acidity, gas, belching, discomfort after eating, nausea, fullness after meals, etc. However the proof of the pudding is in the eating and if you wish to see what these tablets will do for your particular stomach, a full size 25c package for the pocket will be sent at no cost to yourself if you will address The Stuart Co., Dept. 804 Marshall, Mich. Also on Sale at Drug Stores Everywhere at 25c—60c and family size \$1.20. "A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!"



Here is a face powder that exquisite women have found ideal for purity, blending quality and weight. Now, by an amazing new process, Nadine carries such delicate smoothness that it puts an end to unwanted shine, open pores, tiny tell-tale wrinkles. Give your fresh beauty the instant you put it on, making your skin finely textured, baby-smooth and lovely. Clings softly, evenly, unvaried by wind or weather. And what a delightful perfume! Nadine has a flower-like suggestion of lavender that becomes a part of your personal allure.

Nadine
FACE POWDER



Before Modernizing
After Modernizing
YOUR PLAIN WEDDING RING
Can be preserved with a covering hand chased in Genuine Orange Blossom design—this in Gold or Platinum at very moderate cost. Ask us for details.
E. A. MORGAN
Established 1895
119 Hunter Street, S. W.

ST. SIMONS "Y. W." CAMP—These girls enjoy the sports and outdoor life at Camp Marion, on St. Simons island, near Brunswick, the site of which was donated by Mrs. E. C. Bruce, of the latter city, as a memorial to her young daughter.



NASH - JENKINS WEDDING PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, recently wedded in Knoxville, are shown with their bridal attendants. The bride was Miss Eva L. Nash, charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash, of Knoxville, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Winter, of Atlanta.



What Does Your Mirror Show?



622 Candler Bldg., WAI. 3639



THE LUNG MOTOR FOR EMERGENCY
Physicians find the Lungmotor a great assistance in all cases of asphyxiation. The public welcomes the service because of the opportunity to save life in cases of electric shocks, gas asphyxiations, apparent drowning, etc. The Lungmotor is one of the most novel, positive, safe and scientific resuscitating apparatus that has been invented. Actually breathes for those who cannot breathe. Our ambulances furnish this service without charge.

K. M. Patterson & Son
96 N. FORSYTH ST. ADJOINING CARNEGIE LIBRARY



SWEATERS FOR THE SPORTIVE MISS—Here's the latest sport costume, consisting of a sea green, closely-knit sweater and a two-toned plaid skirt. A large bangkok hat trimmed with green and white grosgrain ribbon completes it. (Underwood & Underwood)



JAY GOULD'S WIDOW WINS FIGHT FOR MORE JACK—Lady Dunford, the former Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, has been given permission by New Jersey courts to convert securities comprising a \$1,500,000 trust fund from her husband's estate into securities paying more than 3½ per cent interest. (International)

KANSAS PRISONERS RETURN TO JAIL AFTER MUTINY—One of them is shown being revived after 77 hours of starvation below ground in a mutiny in protest against an anti-cigarette rule among convicts. (International)



SEEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY



BEAUTIFUL family memorial designed and executed by the McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Ga. Atlanta office, 503-4 Norris Bldg. The South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. Write for free illustrated booklet.

H A V E A C A M E L



This age finds distinction in Camels

THERE is pride in using the best, whether a golf ball, motor-car or a cigarette. That's why modern smokers prefer Camels. There's an added pleasure in the Camel tobaccos and the knowledge that there are no choicer grown. There's a sense of perfection and well being in this famous blend, unpurchasable elsewhere at any price.

Modern smokers, after searching the world for the enjoyable smoke, have placed

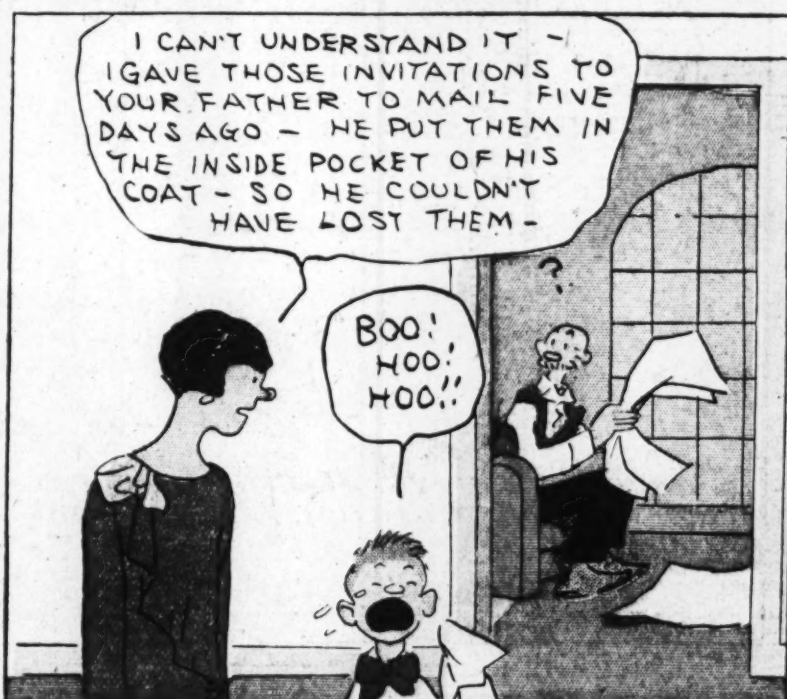
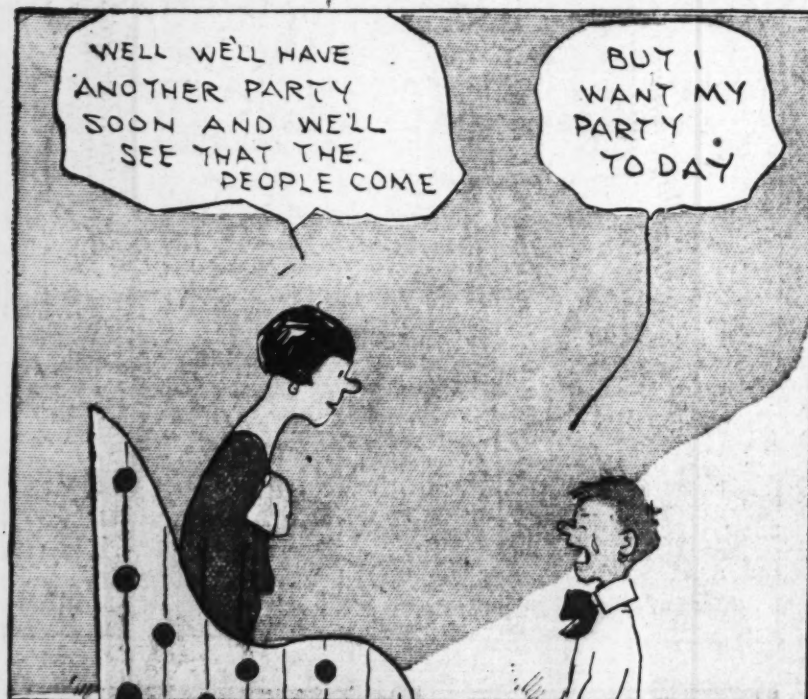
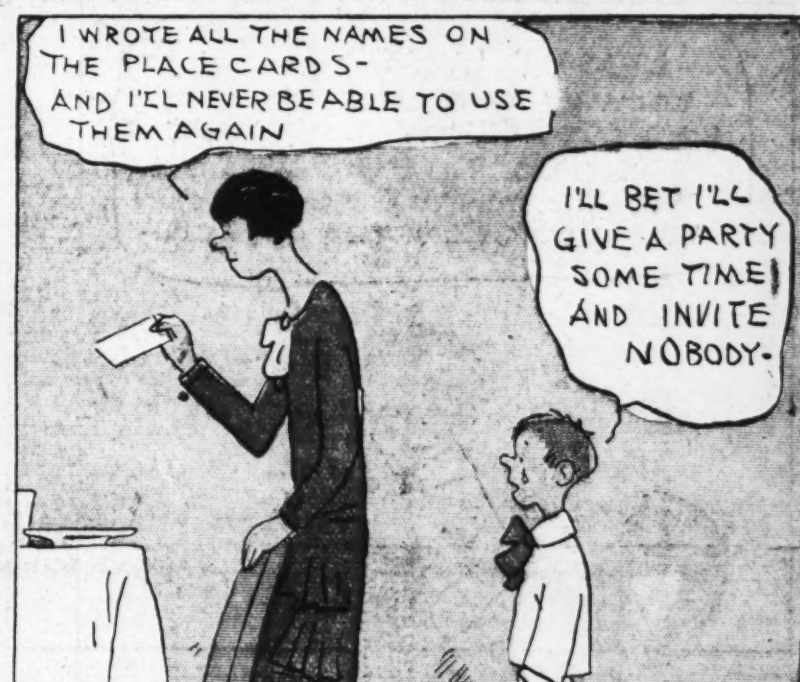
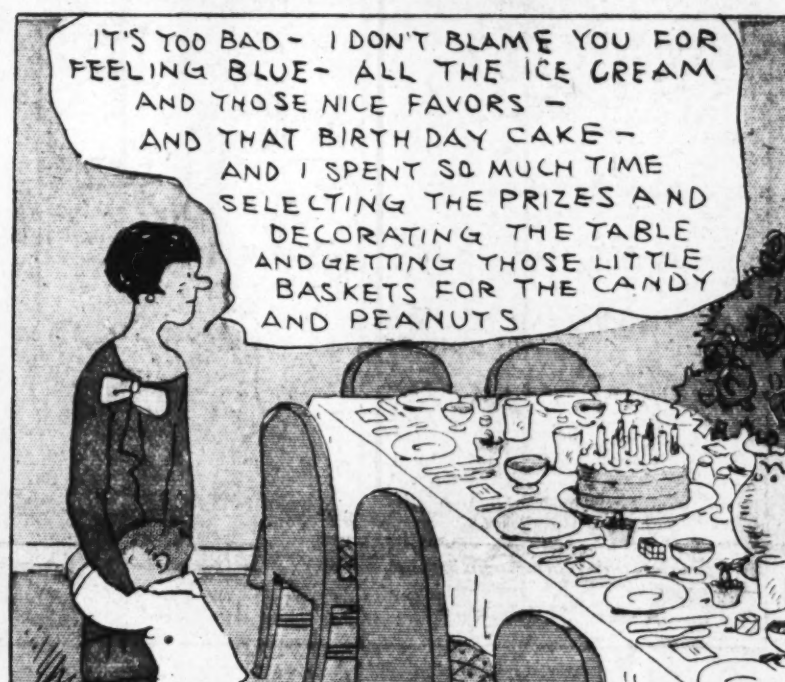
Camels first, and there is a world of pride in their selection. No other cigarette is good enough for present-day Camel smokers. No other completely satisfies the particular, modern taste.

If you don't yet know these popular cigarettes, we invite you to try them. Their goodness will always bring you a distinctive pleasure. This cigarette is the modern expression of quality. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Camel

CIGARETTES



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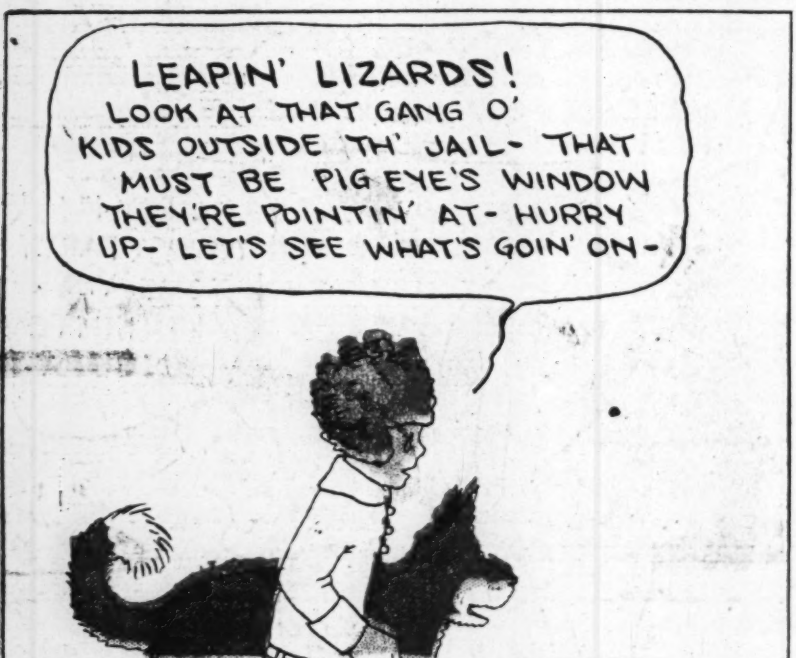
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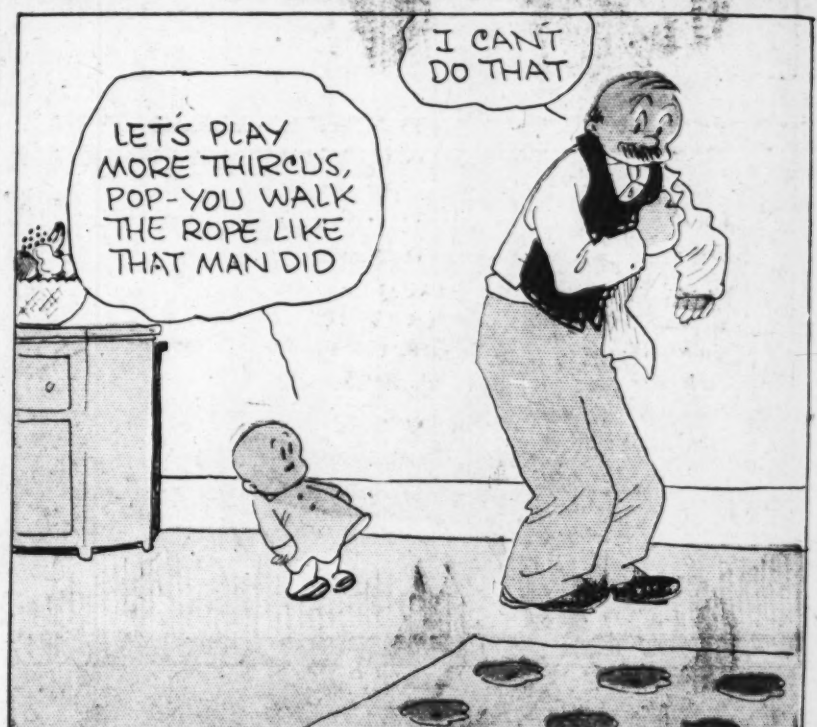
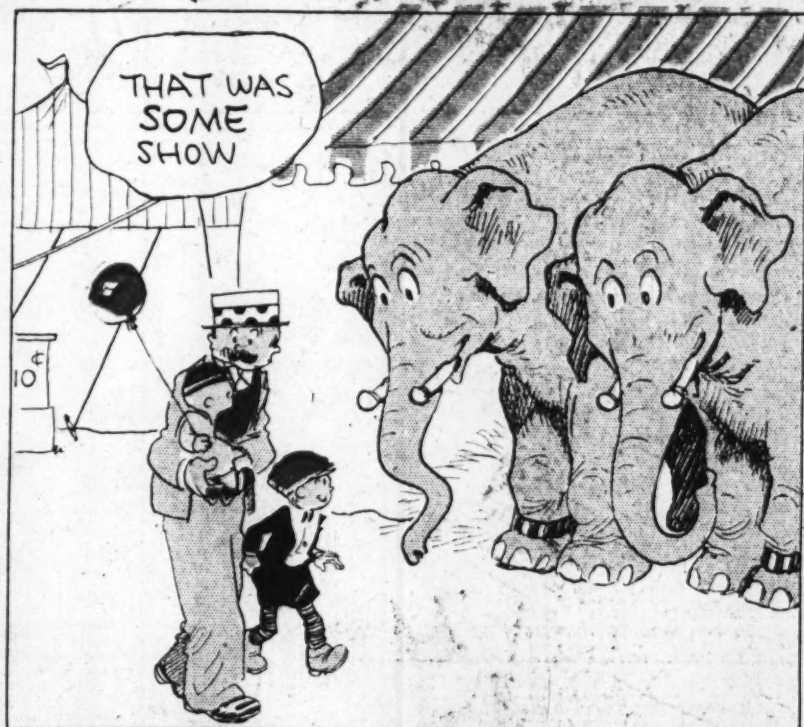
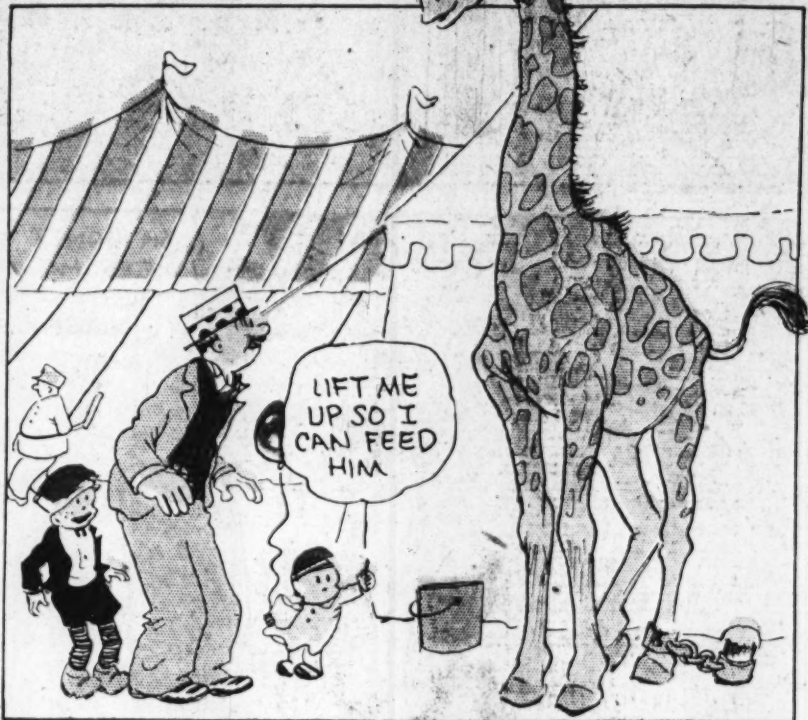
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TRUTH EVERY WORD OF IT - ONE REEL - BY BINK

YESSIR IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN THERE'S ONE IN THE AUTO ADS -

YOU CAN GET A 1920 SMACKARD FOR \$350.

QUIT KIDDIN'

I'M NOT KIDDIN' - YOU HEARD ME - \$350 -

I DON'T BELIEVE IT.

NOW LISTEN - I SAW THE CAR - YOU CAN GET IT FOR \$350

A SMACKARD FOR \$350

YES! AND THE REST IN WEEKLY PAYMENTS -

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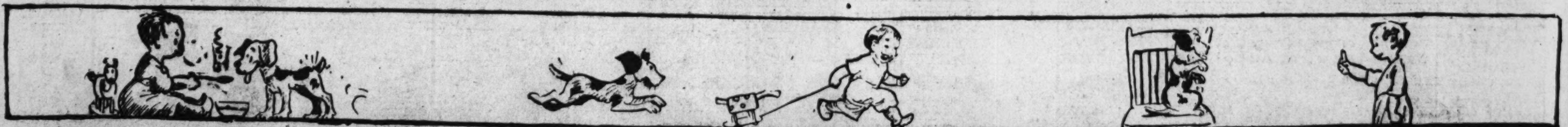
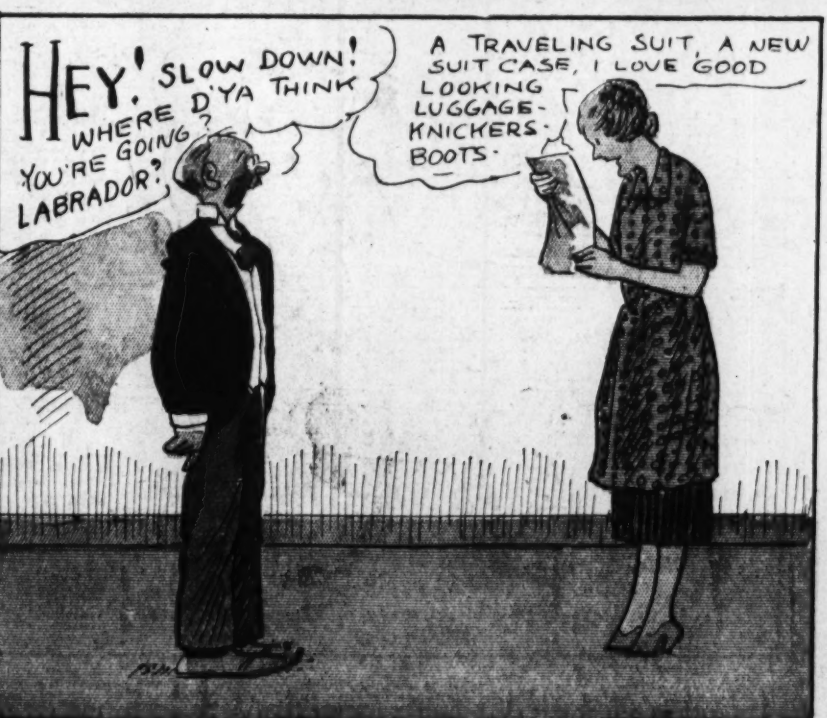
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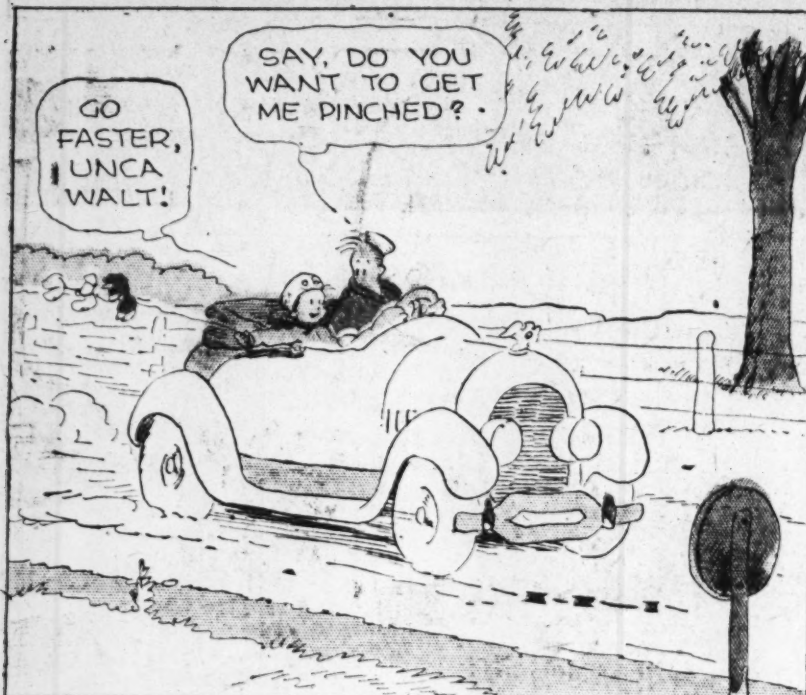
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Gasoline Alley

HURRY HIM ALONG, MISTA WALT, AN' I HANG HIM ON THE LINE.



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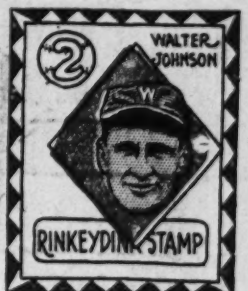
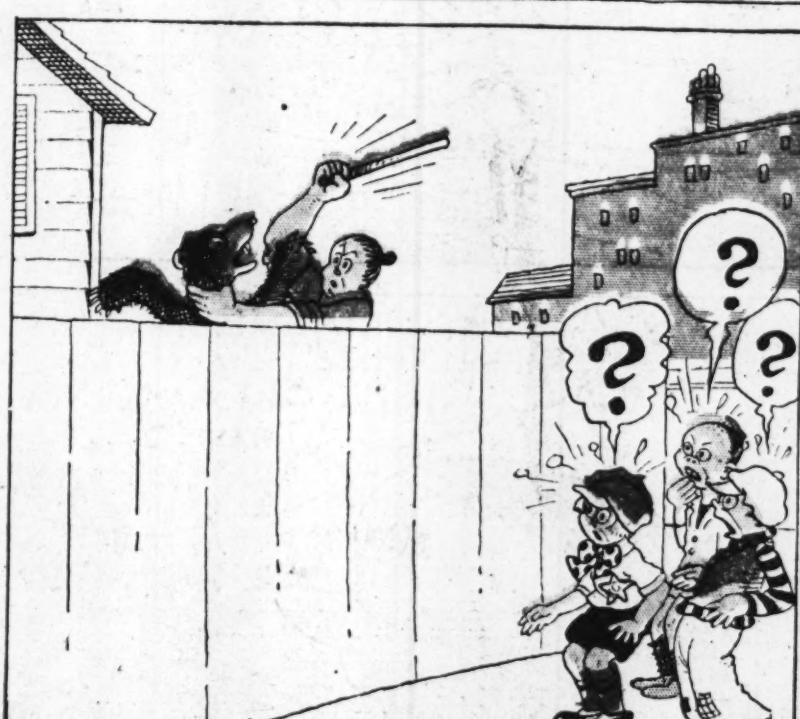
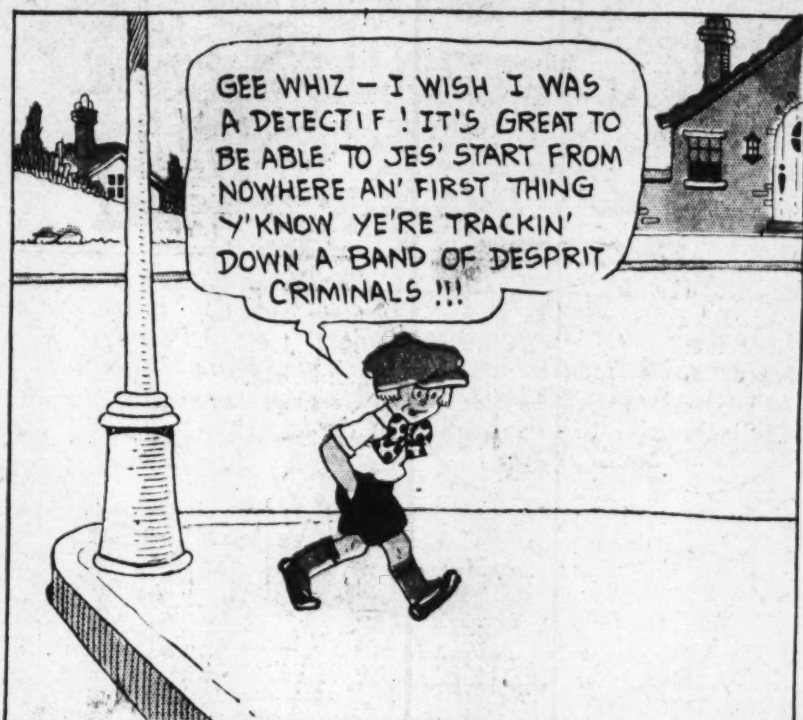
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WHILE WINKLE

When Detectif Perry Winkle Shadders Someone - They Stay Shaddered!!!

The Breadwinner.

TO THE ALTAR YOU MUST GO, SO MERRILY! ONE REEL BY BINK

FUNNY: A FELLOW WILL GO WITH A GIRL FOR YEARS, SPEND MOST OF HIS MONEY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WITH HER, THEN MARRIES HER, IS SHORT OF MONEY, SITS AT HOME AND DONT

KNOW HOW TO PUT IN THE TIME, DULL! DULL!

YES, SO IT GOES. AH ME! I KNOW

IT WOULD BE EASY TO DO AWAY WITH THE DULL EVENINGS AFTER MARRIAGE -

HOW?

BY MARRYING A GIRL FIRST AND COURTING HER AFTERWARDS -

THE INSATHURCH

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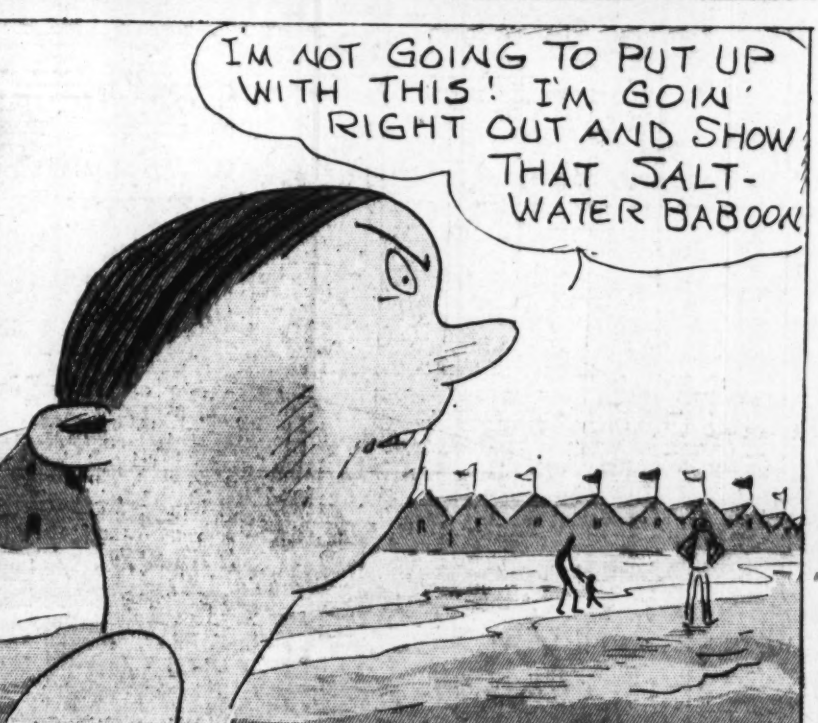
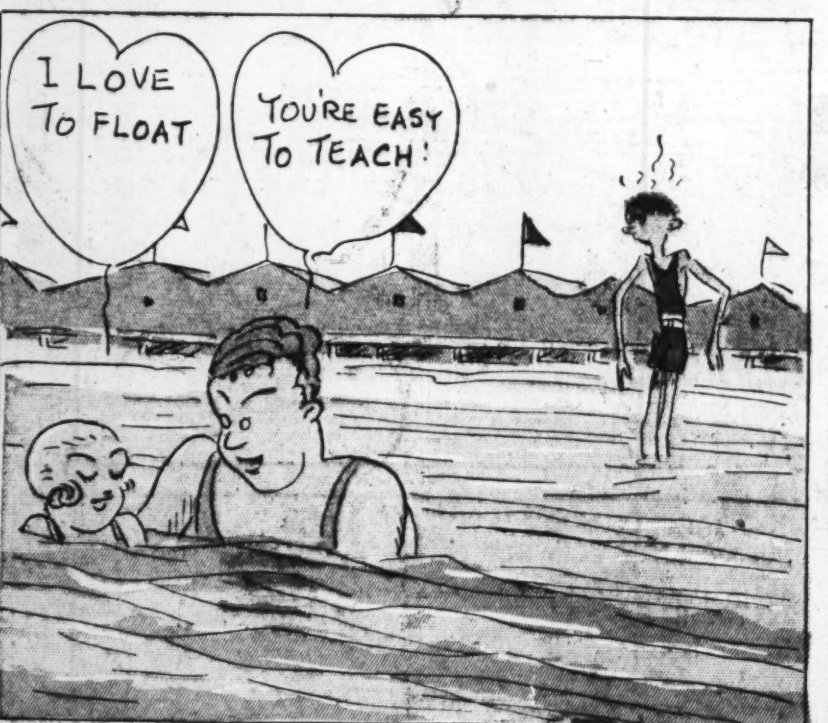
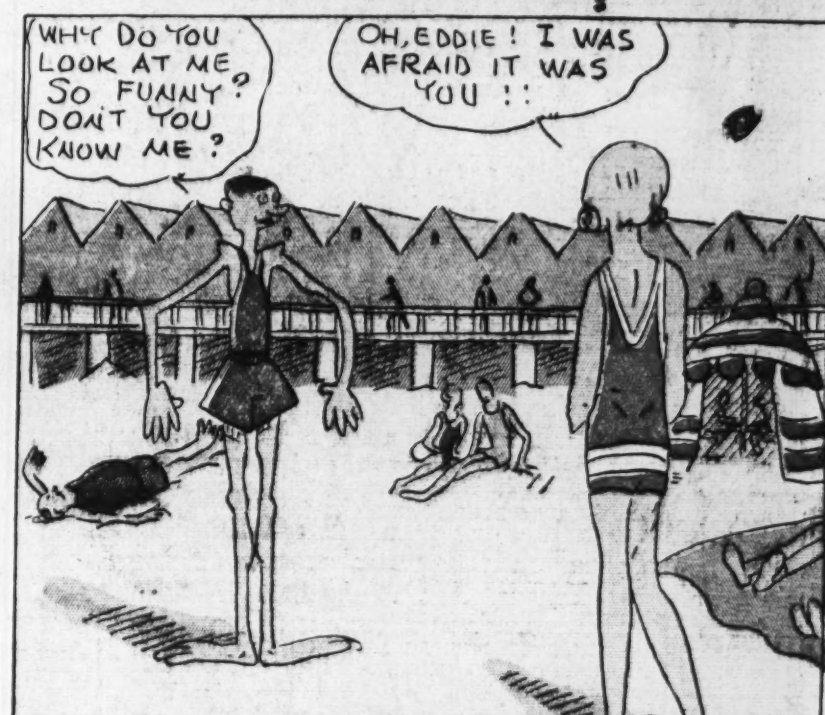
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SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPH

by A.E. Hayward



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